Warm Israel welcome for President Nixon despite alarm over nuclear deal

President Nixon arrived in Israel yesterday to a warm official welcome which concealed the strong disquiet felt in the country about his nuclear agreement with Egypt, announced last week.

Mr Nixon drove to a working session with Israel leaders, accompanied by Dr Kissinger. The talks will be continued today.

In Damascus earlier, Mr Nixon had taken a further step in the repairing of American friendship with Arab nations by agreeing to the reestablishment of full diplomatic relations between Syria and the United States.

Talks to cover \$1,500m arms aid

From Eric Marsden Jerusalam, Juoe 16

Israelis put their gratitude for past favours above their alarm over more recent events and welcomed President Nixon with cheers and hreve smiles

today.

They were saluting the man who came to their aid with massive arms supplies in 1970 when demination of the Middle East seemed a threat and who speeded up the air-lift of tanks and aircraft during the worst days of the October

For the moment they forgot their fears that Mr Nixon's policy of closer ties with the Arab states might carry new risks for their security, end the latest shock caused by his agreement. ment to provide Egypt with ment to provide Egypt with nuclear power reactors and uranium for them. As television viewers watched Mr Nixon's "Spirit of '76" eircraft coming in to land at Ben Gurion airport a commentator said that the President was being welcomed "in spite of these misgivings".

givings. The decision to give President
Sadat nuclesr aid is sure to be
the focal point of the talks the
President is holding today and
tomorrow with Mr Yitzhak
Rahin, the Israel Prime
Minister, and bis colleagues. It
has caused a political sensation
here which has been damped
down publicly in deference to
the nation's guest, but is sure to the nation's guest, but is sure to rage after he bas gone. First reections by Govern-ment leaders were mild. Mr

Ment leaders were mild. Mr Aharon Yariv, the Information Minister, pointed out that Israel had been receiving aid in nuclear research from the United States since 1955. Mr Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister, said he was "not happy" ehout the news and regretted that Israel bed heen given no edvapor project en given no edvance notice it. But he did not think there was any military danger to Israel, because effective inspection woold prevent it.

Others not involved in wel-coming Mr Nixon heve been sharper with their criticism. The Likud opposition party bas accused Mr Allon of toning down his reaction. So bas Mr Haifa and former Labour Minister. The Knesset foreign affeirs and defence committee, which has many Government members, has expressed its con-

cern over the agreement.

Israel scientists ere reported to be doubtful over the efficacy of American inspection of an Egyptian nuclear plant and to

Azores meeting

with Portuguese

Lisbon, June 16.—President Nixon will meet President Spi-nole of Portugal during e brief stop in the Azores on Wednes-'day on his way home from the Middle East. Dr Mario Soares,

the Poringuese Foreign Minis-ter, said today.

An American spokesman here

confirmed the meeting and said the talks would begin at 11 am

local time, but gave no further details.

A Portuguese Foreign
Ministry statement tonight said
the meeting would allow the
two beads of state to bave "a

useful and advantageous ex-change of views within the framework of the good rela-tions existing between the two

President Spinola will leave

for the meeting on Tuesday.

Guinea talks collap. :: Officials

culose to the insurgent Gnineacalissau delegation to the Algiers
creace talks with Portugal said
troday the negotiations have
collapsed completely. "It'a not
matter of sospending or intertyping the talks but a complete

upting the talks, but a complete stop of negotiations, they said.

UPI.

head of state

fear that Egypt may be tempted to emulate India io developing nuclear capability. Newspapers also point out that the United States has in effect legitimized a nuclear cootest io the Middle East and will be unable to raise mostly chiestians if the Sovier moral objections if the Sovier Union becomes involved.

Expert opinion is quoted that the egreement will enable Egypt to produce nuclear weapons by using edditional reactors obtained through agreements with other countries.

There was little hint of any of this anxiety as the smiling Mr Nixon step :d from his aircraft Nixon step: Id from his aircraft and trod a narrow red carpet to the welcoming dais. President Enhraim. Ka: ... e scientist of international repute, stuck stoically to his uncontroversial brief and wished the American leader and Mrs Nixon "a very

leader and Mrs Nixon "a very warm shalom".

He praised America's help to Israel in dark days and said Mr Nixoo's presence epitomized the peace mission in the Middle East which the United States was pursuing under his leadership. Israel applauded these efforts and was wholeheartedly participating in them.

President Nixon said it was a very great moment for him to

very great moment for him to he the first United States President to visit Israel. He recalled that be hed mada visits before that be hed mada visits before becoming President, in 1966 and in the last days of the 1967 war, when he met troops and their leaders. He realized then bow much Israel hed gone through to defend itself in war, how much it had cost and "how much the goal of peace means for both sides".

The terrible danger of war

for both sides."

The terrible danger of war had to he reduced end later removed. He was travelling to nationa which had over the years been Israel's traditional adversaries, and the main purpose of this tour and his later visit to the Soviet Union was "to seek peace for the whole world". He added: "We have taken the first step along that long road. We step along that long road, are dedicated to it and believe that you are too." In 1967 he would have said this

was an impossible goal but it had now become "a possible now become "a possible dream". Amid cheers Mr Nixon come true."

Mr Rabin and other ministers headed the line of dignituries introduced to the President, who inspected a guard of honour of Air Force cadets and was given a 21-gun salute. A banner pro-claiming "Israel welcomes the President of the United States"

From Paul Martin

Damascus, June 16

President Nixon wound up his

visit to Damascus today with a United States commitment to

work with Syria tor a Middla East peace based on Israel with-drawal. Marking an event which

would bave been unthinkable
less than six mouths ago, the
two countries decided to reestablish full diplometic links

Although the occasion tacked

the pomp, ceremony and sheer enthusiasm of Mr Nixoo's visit

to Egypt, the 24 hours he spent here were no less important. There were no drametic announcements about economic

aid or instant solution to the Middle East crisis, but the two

countries gave formel expres-sion to their repprochement.

Even more important from the Syrien point of view is that

this has heppened with few apparent concessions on Syria's

part. Indeed, as much was mede clear by President Nixon when he said that he egreed with Pre-sident Hafez ul-Assad, of Syria,

that disengagement was merely a first step" towards full

peace.
Throughout the talks and in

Syria and US to restore

full diplomatic links

stretched along the roof of the airport building
Plans for an Israeli fighter escort to meet his aircraft were cancelled in view of yesterday's misunderstaoding over a similar gesture by the Syrian Afr Force The procession, with the President in a closed building the President in a closed wallet proof car, first passed through the narrow streets of Lod, the birthplace of St George, which was an Arah town until 1948 hut is now almost wholly Jewish. Townspeople lined rope barriers to wave to the visitors.

Then the procession sped past the jail at Ramle where hand-reds of convicted Arab terrorists ara held, to climb the road to Jerusalem through the kibbutzim of the Ayalon Valley. At the entrance of the city an estimeted 30,000 schoolchildren lined the road and there were larga crowds in the streets. The route did not come within sight of the city walls until it neared the King David Hotel and did

suburbs.

At the hotel, which has been almost completely cleared of guests to make way for the American visitors, Mr Nixon held a working session this evening with Mr Rabin, Mr Allon and Mr Peres, the Defence Minister. The President was eccompanied by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and senior officials.

After the meeting, which lasted nearly an hour and a balf, be visited the residence of

not run close to the Arab

be visited the residence of President Katzir and then made a courtesy call on Mrs Golda Meir, who is still living in tha Prime Minister's official residence though she left office two weeks ago. This evening he is attending a state banquet at the

In the working sessions, which continue tomorrow mornstantive proposals for further peace moves will be made but Mr Nixon will hear the views and reservations of Israel's leaders on the progress made so far with Egypt and Syria.

There will also he bilateral talks on Israel's request for long-term aid, already agreed in prinwould cover Israel's defence needs over the pext five or six years and reportedly involve £1,500m of arms supplies annually, inclinding sophisticated weapons intended to match latest Soviet supplies to Arab

public appearances, Presider: Assad has emphasized r : only the question of "complete"

Israeli withdrawal, but also "Palestinian rights". This was a case President Nixon had elready heard put forcibly hy hoth President Sadet of Egypt, and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

However, it was in Damascus, that Mr Nixon declared his "understanding" of Arab feelings over the Palestine issue.

For his part Mr Nixon has won

the endorsement of President Assad for their continued joint peace efforts under the United Nations resolution 338.

However, the most important

the decision of the two countries

almost a decade, to correct the mistakes of the past. This forms a solid basis for Mr Nixon on which to pursue his attempts 10

win Congressional approval for a \$100m (£41m) aid to Syria as

part of the peace oackage.
President Assad accepted an

invitation to risit the United States "at a date to be fixed".

This would he the first visit of e Syrian President to the Unite.

Photograph, page 4

Inconclusive tests on rally clash victim

By Martin Huckerby

of e student who died after fighting broke out during poli-tical demonstrations in Red Lion Square, London, on Saturday was inconclusive, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

the head. He blamed police action for the death.

Mr Getely, aged 21, a mathematics student at Warwick University, was found by St Joho Ambolance men lying on the ground amid the fighting. He was taken to University College Hospital, where he died four hours later.

arm linked to Mr Gately's when the police charged.

"We tried to get through, to get to Conway Hall," she said.

"As we came up to the line of police, they charged with their horses. I fell I was trodden on by a police horse; I had my head kicked by e policeman."

As this was bappening, she hecame separated from Mr Gately and did not see him again. But she said she found it difficult to believe that he was not touched in some way.

mor touched in some way.

Miss Stevens added: "There was blood all over the place and people screaming and shouting. There were teeth all over

About a thousand people de monstrated against the National monstrated against the National Front, which was processing against the Home Secretary's decision to grant anthesty to illegal immigrants. Five hundred police tried to prevent them, from reaching the marchers. Bricks and staves were among the weapons used, but the police were successful...
Family's reaction: Mr Gately's father, Mr. Brendan Gately's father, Mr. Brendan Gately's indiding worker, said yesterday: "Only the strongest, fullest inquiry into Kevin's death-will-satisfy me. He was a wonderful

after 7 pm on Saturday night. Mr Brendan Gately, e brother of the dead man, said : "Keyin had oo history of beart trouble or anything like that. He was a keen sportsman who was a Man-chester United supporter end was used to being in big

crowds."

Our Medical Correspondent writes: In e young edult bleeding inside the skull is usually the result of damage to a blood vessel from a blow on the head. Another type of brain-beemorrhage can occur without violence should there be a leak of blood from a defect present since birth in one of the brain arteries; it may bappen with ont warming at any age.

Usually the post-mortem find-ings leave no doubt about which type of bleeding has been respon-sible for death;



Mr Kevin Gately in the crowd before his death on Saturday.

post-mortem examin

Mr Tony Gilbert, a member of Liberation, which organized one of the demonstrations, suggested vesterday that the student, Mr Kevin Gately, might have died because of a cerebral haemorrhage or from a blow on the head. He blamed police

Hospital, where he died four hours later.

Scotland Yard said further tests were being carried out on the body and the result was expected today; there was no sign of physical injury.

Mr Gilbert, who was in charge of the demonstration egainst a merch by the National Pront to Conway Hell, complained of brutal police action. Miss Jaqueline Stevens, a Warwick University student and a member of the International Merxist Group, said she was in a line of demonstrators with ber right arm linked to Mr Gately's when the police charged.

ing out of the violence. At least 45 people were injured, including two women, are to appear at courts in London today and later this week on charges arising out of the violence. At least 45 people were injured, including 39 policemen, none seriously.

About a thousand people de-Ambassador.

Site drove in an open car placed at her disposal by the President and preceded by two motorcycle outriders, to the

2ft carp

Mr. William Smith caught a two-foor carp outside his home in Chalks Road, Redfield, near Bristol, yesterday after a lake in a park near by overflowed during a thunderstorm. At the height of the flooding on adury into Kevin's death -willsatisfy me. He was a wonderful
boy who had a great future."
Police called to break the news
of Mr Gately's death to his
parents at their council flat in
Agar House, Denmark Road.
Kingston upon Thames, soon Saturday night, streets near St George's Park, Redfield, were four feet deep in muddy water. Fish from the lake swam in

the flooded streets as councilworkmen pumped eway the water to release families stranded in upstairs rooms. Flooding was reported in-many areas. The storms also affected parts of north and South Wales, Devon, the Severn Valley, Herefordshire, Glouces-tershire and Wiltshire.

Rhyl north Wales had its heaviest downpour of rain for 18 years yesterday. Rainwater ran in rivers from the promenade down side-streets
A section of the main road between Manchester and War-rington at Cadishead was blocked yesterday afternoon

Unions 'black' local radio

Trade unionists at Derby are to refuse to he interviewed on the BBC local radio station, and to withhold information on into withhold information on industrial and union matters, because of a dispute between the
station and the Musicians Union
over a non-union group which
broadcast.

The station was declared
"black" by Derby Trades Council. Mr Charles Howell, its
secretary said: "The management of Radio Derby declined
to give an essurance that only
union musicians will be am-

union musiciana will be em-ployed."

Tory club is raided Strond Green Conservative Club, Finshury Park, north Lon-don, was raided by police last night for allegedly serving

The UDA and its fellow organization have land izaring have long distrusted the generally middle class politicians who have tried to dictate loyalist

Queen sees filly win in France

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 16

Paris, June 15

The Queen, with obvious delight, saw her filly Highelere, e favourite in the race, win the Prix de Diane at Chantilly this afternoon before a large crowd of French well-wishers, who gave her an enthusiastic welcome. She hed come to France on a visit of a few hours.

on a visit of a few hours.

It was a perfect sunny day, and the Queek arrived shortly before noon at the military air base of Creil, north of Paris, where she was greeted on behalf of President Giscard d'Estaing by a member of the protocol of the Elysee Palace, by representatives of the local authorities, and by the British

gny, the director of the Societé d'Encouragement, she then drove a fast round of the track preceded by three horses at full

The Queen them presided at a small private luncheon-given by M Marcel Boussac, president of the Societé, in her honour at the Yille Pharis. The guests were not disclosed but among them was Lord Porchester, the Queen's racing manager. Proto, col. et the luncheon was reduced to a minimum at the

the Queen congratulated her jockey Joe Mercer, after the race, the wives of owners and trainers and guests bad made a special effort at elegance, and there were many large picture bats reminiscent of a garden

Highclere won the mile and two and a quarter furlong race, the French equivalent of the

cal et the function was reduced to a minimum at the Queen's request.

The Queen arrived at the course just before 3 pm and took her seat in the box of the private enclosure. She wore a blue and green printed silk summer dress, and a green turban with a marching hand of the same marchial in spite of after warthing tha first the same marchial in spite of after warthing tha first the appeals by the inganizers to allow her to move bout freely, the boarded in aircraft of the people pressed around the Queen's Flight for London.

Minute by Treasury started Benn campaign

Political Smiff

A treasury minute written in ment started the present con-troversy among ministers over public ownership proposals It was seen by Mr Wedgwood

public ownership proposals.

It was seen by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry and his intervention is supporters as being uncompromisingly notifie to the proposed National Enterprise Board and the planning agreements system.

The minute continued suspicions that the Bean faction harboured when Labour was in Oppeation. It was decided that the only way to win the bartle was to conduct the argument in the open.

Although the Freasury changed its factics in the first two months as the study of the departmental, working party set up by Mr Bean progressed, its original argument was that the public evenership proposals were highly inflationary and that a deflactionary policy was especial. The Exchequer, did not necessarily subscribe to all the Freasury views, but his artifude to the National Enterprise Board, which is thought of as a means whereby the Government could move into private companies if they were thought to be failing. whereby the Government count move into private companies if they were thought to be failing the nation economically, is not thought to have changed to any

National Executive Committee argued the issue a year age at e. meeting by the Churchill Hotel. Loudon, Mr Healey moved an amendment which would have effectively emasch based the cincept of the proposed board. He was defeated by a single vote with less than half the 29 member, executive

Labour's left wing forced the

tion manifesto and when the party won the election Mr Benn took them with him to the Department of Industry.

The man he put in charge of the working party was Mr Erro Heffer, a member of the Tribination of the manifest of state in the department of the tribination of the manifest of state in the department.

Continued on page 2, col-

Man catches | Construction men in militant mood in flooded

for a wage of 545 for a 35-hour week, to be won by industrial action if necessary. The target, which would mean increases of up to 55 per cent for a million men in the construction industry, is likely to be endorsed by the blennial tonierence; but it presents e dilemma to life George Smith, the unions general secretary who is a senior eral secretary, who is a senior member of the TUC General Council, and a loyal adherent so an object lesson to the employ the " social contract ". At present the basic rates for

e "social contract".

At present the basic rates for "Sadly, the effects of this 40-hour week are £29 for lesson seem to be wearing off

From Paul Rondledge craitsmen, with a home of E3 in some quarters, as will be habour Correspondent making a guaranteed minimum been possently, and it may well allowed the beauth with a home of 2.26 in additional three to be remained of the interest into last Thursday by the Sconish miners is expected old supplement of £1.20 in The conference will also disting conference in Black pool tomorrow of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.

Military branches of the union have tabled a proposal for a wage of 565 for a 35 hour week, to be won by industrial tons on a new one.

A tough note is struck in the report of the executive council report of the executive council to the conference, which says:

"There can be no doubt that the large increase in the basic rate of the 1972 dispute was entirely attributable to the solidarity shown by building workers during the strike, and the events of the shumer served as an object lesson to the entitles.

penaces, but argues thet it should be recognized as "au important first step in the long, process of the hullding industry putting its house in order.

Several resolutions on the agenda insist, however, that the register, which is said to cover about half the industry's labour force, is not enough and that legislation to outlaw lump "should be enacted. Scanlon backing expected.

... page 2

The rest of the news

Ulster shooting: Man killed by troops 'had mental age of 10' 2 Government warned: Labour must not take TUC for granted, Mr Marray says 2

Students: Policy shift over racists unlikely to win back guest speakers Discrimination: criticizes race prejudice in factories ?

Employees safeguard 2 Courts should consure companies dismissing accused workers

Rome: Christian Democrats power image smudged as negotieticis go on Peking: Tempon rises over attacks on amborities in wall posters
Geneva: Trade amionists criticize
TUC postcy: on South Africa Mogadishu : Arabs and black-Africans fall pow at OAU conference Conference 5
Moscow: Mr Brezhner expresses nprimism about prospects for a maunit 5 Tennis : Borg and Miss Evert take French titles Arts: William Mann reviews Intermezzo an Giride

Middle Bast : Rough justice in Israel's occupied territories Exports: Mr Peter Shore is asked for assurances on credit guarantees 15 Wealth: Economist challenge figures about richest 10 per cent

bnurne



ASSIVANCE STEMS FROM PROPERTY Jones, Lang, Wootton care about property.

103 Mount Street LONGON WAY BAS

eProvisional IRA agrees to talks with Protestant groups were called together to discuss

ev.rom Rohert Fisk

UPI and Reuter.

uy-odeostown, co Kildare

o 5 The Provisional IRA yesteray coofirmed that it would ar ern Irelaod, but would not as Urotestant leaders beve irilemanded, take part in any contereoce about the future of zivister which excluded anyone

eeditside the province. A disclosure on Saturday that Cembers of the UDA, the Ulster lso ilunteer Force end other entralist paramilitary groops
Stare talking about e cease-fire
in the Provisionals, followed
talks about the future of the ajovince has therefore not per-

Loughran, one of the Sinn Fein leaders in Belfast, who has been interned twice because the Army helieved he was a Provisional IRA commander, said that the onus for peace in that North lay partly on the Protestants to talk with republicans. "The Republican movement will not be found wanting in its willingness to talk". be added.

The leaders of the strike that bronght down the Northern Ireland Executive have said repeatedly that they would talk to the Provisionels if the IRA to the provisioners in the IRA tould gain a mandate in an election, but that any future conference about the next government of Northern Ireland must

involve lilstermen only.

The IRA oration is a ritual ise of Ulster nationalism.

The IKA Gration is a ritual of the annual address at the effair each year and always contains the view of the Protestant, and in later visionals' army council. There visionals' army council of the Protestant, and in later visionals' army council. There visionals' army council of the Protestant, and in later visionals' army council. There visionals' army council. The determination by the ficians the view of the Protection of the Protecti

one of the Sinn Fein Mr Sean MacStiofain the for Belfast, who has been mer Provisional chief of staff, twice because the although he took no part in the ceremony. Once again, long ranks of men

station to the cemetery.

on an exclusively Ulster basis. the weekend witnessed a remark-

their attitude to a three-day con-ference which starts today and in which representatives of the UDA, the UVF and other movements will discuss the future of Northern Ireland. in hieck uniforms, berets and dark glasses were allowed to The UDA said in e-document parade openly the three and a half miles from the local railway

Afterwards police cordoned off every road leading from the district. Several hundred police men in blue riot helmets stopped every car while irish troops carrying sub-mechine At the end of the three months, gnns end FN rifles crouched in

issued later that its officers agreed to recommend to their men the three-month ceasefire with the Provisional and the official IRA, which would be supported by the loyalist armies.
During such a ceasefire no arms
would be brought into Ulster.

talks about "a lasting peace in our country", if both sides have bonoored their agreement. The talks would exclude polincians like the Rev Ian Paisley, Mr William Craig and Mr Harry West, the three loyalist leaders who supported last month's

the UDA states, there will be

policy. The three most pro-minent politicians have been demending fresh elections in Northern Ireland, but the UDA document said specifically that the UDA believed elections were not "at this moment" a mecesyears' time would allow a broader-based ettitude theyards the difficulties of Northern

Ireland to emerge.
None of this, of course, has changed the IRA's determination: to continue its campaign against the British in Northern Ireland indeed, the UDA is emphasizing that its proposals are in no way final-and at the Bodens town ceremony there were some British Government and the British Army.

Troops shoot Ulster man said to have had mental age of 10

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

Mr Austin Currie, the Social Democratic and Labour Party Belfast, was shot end wounded Assemblyman who was Minister in the predominantly Protestant of Housing in the Northern Donegal Pass area. Assemblyman who was Minister

Mr Patrick Cunningham, aged 22, was killed by rroops 200 yards from his home at Benhurb, co Tyrone, after refusing to stop when challenged during a search operation. The Army says he appeared to try to draw a gun. but confirmed later that no weapon was found

Controversy was aroused in Northern Ireland during the early days of the civil violence when one of the first men to be shot dead by the Army, in Strabane, co Tyrone, turned out to be e deaf mute. Local Roman Thomas Forsyth, of the part-Catholics are demanding an inquiry into Mr Cunningham's death. They say that he was unarmed and had no connexion with the IRA or any other

The Army says that during a search operation by troops, be-lieved to be from the Life Guards, a men ran out of some hushes and appeared to ba ahout to draw a weapon from his pocket. He was repeatedly challenged but refused to stop

Residents say that Mr Cunningham hed prohably run away because he was frightened of men in uniform. They claimed he bad been assaulted by soldiers a year ago.

The polica are holding a routine inquiry and the Army's special investigation hranch is conducting the investigation required after every shooting in-cident involving the security

Mr Currie is expected to take no the matter with the British Government. Mr Seamus Mallon, chairman of the SDLP Assembly party, who went to the sceep of the shooting, has demanded that Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, should treat the death as murder. He says that the Army did not allow anyone near the body for two hours after the shooting.

The wife of a shop owner in Armagh and a Chinese kitchen hand in Belfast were hadly wounded at the weekend. On wounded at the weekend. On Saturday, Mrs Geraldine Corrigan was shot in the templa hy two armed men trying to rob the family shop in Cathedral Road, Armagh, after she had thrown a wire hasket at them.

Early yesterday Mr Wong sing chan, aged 42, who works

in the kitchen of the crystal Garden Chinese restaurant in

Ireland Executive, is to take up tha case of a young man, said to have had a mental age of 10, who was shot dead by the Army on Saturday.

Mr. Patrick Cunningham Tonegal Fass area.

There is no obvious reason for the attack on Mr. Wong. Until now the small Chinése community in Northern Ireland, save for a firebomb attack on a Chinese restaurant during a minor riot last year, has reminor riot last year, has re-mained immune from the vio-

Early yesterday two soldiers, who the Army said were off duty, were slightly wounded in Ballynahinch, co Down, when shots were firad towards a public house in the main street.

Police in Belfast are expected to apply for an extradition warrant for Fusilier Devid Moody, aged 25, a British Army deserter who defected from his rime Ulster Defenca Regiment, was found shot dead in the city last Octobar.

Fusilier Moody was appar-ently arrested by the Swedish police in Stockholm last week. His presence thare was first disclosed by The Times earlier this year. Ha is expected to claim that he is a political refusion that he is a political refusion. claim that he is a pointed relidege. He has heen assisted in Sweden hy a lawyer who bas specialized in helping Americans who refused to fight in the Vietnam war.

One of the more ingenious One of the more ingenious escape attempts at the Maze Prison at Long Kesh failed oo Sarurday when six republican prisonars were stopped from trying to leave the camp dressed in bome-made British Army uniforms and carrying dummy rifles carved from wood, presumably in the prison

They were stopped after marching in formation towards marching in formation towards the front gate. They got ont of their own compound hefora heing recognized, perhaps hecause they had tried to time their escape with the changing of the prison guards.

Stavanger, Norway, June 15.—The European Humao Rights Commission today ended the second round of its inquiry into alleged torture by British security forces in Northern Ireland. Seventeen witnesses were heard in the latest round of the inquiry, which started oo Wednesday.

The commission has not decided yet whether there will be more hearings. At least three important witnesses are still in jail in Northern Ireland.—

Damage to **Cambridge** Rubens may be lasting

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter

Deep grooves forming the letters "IRA" on the surface of Rubens's "Adoration of the Magi" in King's College chapel, Cambridge, may never be removed entirely by restoration, the Rev Michael Till, the Dean, said yesterday.

The damage was noticed by a

The damage was noticed by a visitor on Saturday after police had heen called to investigate the robbery of an offertory box by thieves who hroke in the previous evening.

The painting, valued conservatively at more than £1m, hangs hehind the altar at the east end of the chapel. It was given to King's College in 1961 by Major Alfrad Allnart, who had paid £275,000 for it at auction two years earlier of the Duke of Westminster's estate.

People wera able to see the painting as usual yesterday end the disfigurement was clearly visible. There was only an oblique reference to the incident at the morning service.

lique reference to tha incident at the morning service.

"By sheer coincidence", the Dean said, "it is the one time we designate the collection for King's College chapel expenses, which bave obviously gnne up considerably. Repairs to the painting will run well into four figures."

Mr Till said the painting bad Mr Till said the painting bad heen seen yesterday by Professor Michael Jaffe, director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, a fellow of King's College and an expert on Ruhens. He will be arranging for a restorer to make a thorough examination.

Mr Till said he believed that

Mr Till said he helieved that in some lights the deep grooves, which were flat-bottomed and could have been caused by a screwdriver or a coin, would show up even after restoration to anyone who knew where to

In the next few days the college would be taking "unn-sual care" of the Rubens and would then consider bow to protect it in future. Visitors would continue to he allowed to see the chapel.

Mr Hugh Jenkins, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Education and Science and minister responsible.

ence and minister responsible for the arts, is concerned about the security of works of art throughout Britain. Mr Jenkins said yesterday that the matter had been looked at hy the previous government, which had been looked at hy the previous government, which took the view, with which he hroadly agreed, that security had gone as far as it could without interfering with eccess. He would he studying the metter again and consulting experts, to see whether there should he an investigation.



started Benn campaign

Continued from page 1

ment. His officials were told in blant Liverpudlian terms that the manifesto proposals must be translated into government policy. Some of the senior civil servants were horrified.

The working party has com-pleted its draft of a Green Paper and it is with Mr Benn Paper and it is with Mr Benn before being presented to the Cabinet's public emergrise com-mittee, of which Mr Wilson is chairman. The working party'a membera were mostly depart-mental ministers: and officials, but Mr Benn did bring in one or two outsiders.

One was Dr Stuart Holland, an economist and a champion of the board. He was an active member of the Lahour Party's public sector group which had originated the proposal.

The chairman of that group was Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, who recruited Dr. Holland as her economic adviser when Labour came into office.

The Treasury was not represented on the working party but it soon became aware of its deliberations. By then nothing could be done to halt production of the draft Green Paner.

of the draft Green Paper.

But the Treasury, according to one source, shifted the emphasis of its argument. It became a question whether the Government. ment given the economic climate, could afford such a

would mean examining the hoo of 8,000 companies associate with the leading companies and that civil servants would be to be taken off other in this order affecting the 10 feeding companies. But he board. It was then that Mr Benn and others decided to come into the open and make speeches about the Green Paper

Nothing was said, in fact, out-side the commitment contained in the manifesto. Although the confidential document Mr Benn presented to the TUC-Gov-10 fe ding companies. But be eriment liaison committee on the work of his department elaborated on the manifesto, most of the details could bave been found in Labour's pro-gramme produced last year.

the work of his department elaborated on the manifesto, most of the details could bave been found in Labour's programme produced last year.

Mr Benn, it is clear, has set out to defeat the system by going outside it to win the support of the trade unions and the party rank and file. The disagreements among ministers are not so much over the proposals, although they will undoubtedly be watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industry is sibsidized by watered down when they reach the industries in the public enterprise committee.

watered down when they reach the nationalized industries in the public enterprise committee, theaper freight costs, the difference over Mr Benn's tactic. They ence between consumer and could be highly damaging electricated between consumer and could be highly damaging electricated between consumer and could be highly damaging electricated between consumer and electronally.

As a policy matter the productive industrial postal and telephone charges, and the gas and electricated in the gas and electricated in regional artifes. Mr. Benn says that he is not into depressed areas have only criticizing past governments for our attractions for ministers paying the money. But ha does involved in regional affairs. The see if as part of his argument structured in regional affairs. The see if as part of his argument that private enterprise should be the public enterprise committee.

Mr Benn is pursuing his india.

Next week the government and

scottish and Welsh offices sit at the public enterprise comming the public enterprise comming the public of examining the books of leading companies in see how much state aid they lave received in the past four years. His decision to examine the see of the 1 est important 20 panies proved impractical departmental officials sandit.

concern

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor to the country's 100

> Mr Benn is Secretary of State for Industry, but government responsibility for safety is vested in Mr Foot, Secretary of State

The British Steel Corporation's chemicals plant in Bristol will be reopened after repairs have been completed and the local authority is satisfied with the results of inquiries on the spot, it became clear yesterday.

Whitehall over plant closure

There is concern in Whitehall that Mr Wedgwood Bean was acting beyond his ministerial responsibilities if he ordered the closure of the plant last Wednes-day because of alleged fire

in Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment.

The Department of Industry said yesterday: Mr Benn had no statutory powers to close down this factory on safety grounds.

This is a matter for Mr Foot through the Factories Inspectorate. But the need for that did not arise since Mr. Benn is the spensoring minister for the British Steel Corporation, and so the Secretary of State was in a position to ask the charman. Dr Monty Finniston, to close the factory. opposition arguments on the issue will be given an airing in the Commons because the Conservatives have tabled a motion for debate. Many politicians see it, as a dress rehearsal for the general election.

> Mr. Daly criticized an editorial in The Times on Friday. He said: "One of the most

> prominent national newspapers in Britain had an editorial about the wages problems of the miners in which it attacked

the Scottish area of the NUM.

"Although it said hopefully

that the Scottish area resolution would not necessarily be endorsed by our national conference, let me tell William Rees Mogg (Editor of The Times) that the Scottish area resolution is

not even on the agenda of our

Scanlon b expected social co

By Onr Labour S One of the The conferenc in Great Yarm presidential add

nearly ov

-Mr He

Labour and Conserv

nearly over, with bet going to the Tories,

said on Saturday Llandrinded Wells.

He told the annual

of the Conservative Wales: "We have k

our nerve through a 1 wrong move, how intentioned, could be Wilson the excuse h

fight an election . . .

would have welconmore than a quic

fought without re Britain's real proble that period is endin

servative Party has s

has more sense tha

"While Labour dressing begins to I as the shoddy tinsel

social contract is expublic relations gin

ir really is, then bringing forward a

Mar Whitelaw,
Party chairman, sa
dersfield on Sar
many Labour MPs,
left-wingers, wante
run election befor
had to be paid. "
bigger majority so
can push the L
leadership still for

from the policies o ally social democra

Sir Alec Douglas-I

Bourne, Lincoln Britain would race

unions applied a q energy they put claims to improvi

ity and delivery of that happened,

would be able to the higher pay the

Mr. David Steel, Chief Whip, told Liberal Party's con

ready to coopers menting the Kill mission recomme

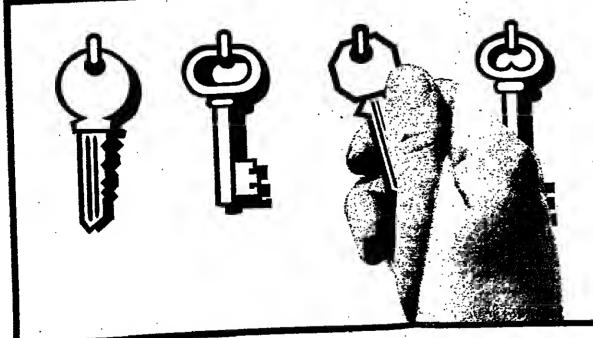
self-government

to endorse the tract." He is a which last week posals for holdi keep pace with living. A spaech by

the union's engi in April swung

end end an over industry. The en antumn consider claim for next ye The conferenc support the Leh ing nationalizati ment interventi industry.

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Labour 'mast not take TUC for granted' ing it would be even more diffi-cult. "We are only going to ba able to put it into practice providing it is constitutionally based and grounded on socialist principles." By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial ing by itself cannot and never will solve all our problems. We need more. We need actions to

deal with the extremes in wealth.

and poverty in this country ", he

Better pensions were not the

end of the road. They were the beginning of a squarer deal for old age pensioners. The Labour

Government in its first 100 days had provided more action and less talk than its predecessor, but there was more to be done.

Mr Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the main topics discussed at the union's

topics discussed at the union's amual conference next month would be the reduction of the working week, the retirement age, improvement in pensions and other questions, in the light of the interim report on the mining industry to be published tomorrows.

Next week the government and

Correspondent A call for unity in the trade union movement and a dening that the Labour Government must not take for granted the support of the TUC carle from

Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, at Boncaster on Saturday.

Mr Murray told 3,600 York-shire miners at the annual demonstration that the trade union movement had received an unequivocal assurance from an unequivocal assumance from Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, that Fraciament would not rise for the summer recess until the Industrial Relations Act was deadfand buried. That must be a too priority.

"The Industrial Relations Act is on its way out and voluntary collective bargaining is on its way in, but collective bargain.

Limit reports on rape, MP says

Mr Paul Rosestabour MP for Manchester. Blackley, is to ask the Attorney General in the Commons this week to introduce a law which would permit alleged victims of rapeand offences to give evidence anonymously.

The law would limit news-paper reports to naming the offence, the serdict and the sen-

Red Arrows to stage 30 shows The RAF's Red Arrows sero-

The RAF's Red Arrows aerohatic team is to start a season
of 30 displays on August I, three
months later than usual Because
of the oil crisis, training is four
months behind schedule.

To help the team to meet the
deadline, the RAF has reappointe as leader Squadron
leader Inn Dick, who retired
from the seam at the end of last
year. He replaces Squadron
Leader Paper Squire.

Flixborough inquiry An upofficial inquiry into the cause of the Flixborough disas-

ter opens at Scuntherpe tomorrow. It was set up by trade unions and will be conducted by a university lecturer, Mr Victor Marshall.

Parachutist injured

Four parachutists giving a display at Reddirch Rugby and Cricket Clab, Worcestershire, were hlown off course and landed well away from the target area. One, Mr. Peter Denley, broke a left.

Pilot escapes in crash A single-engine Turbulent aircraft cashed at Linke Snoring airfield Norfolk. The pilot, Mr Kenneth Walton, aged 26,

light of the interim report on national conference. Yorkshire the mining industry to be published tomorrow.

Referring to the social contract. Mr Daly said working it Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: 9.20 000 Moon rises : Moon sets :

A trough of low pressure will move slowly E across the British

Forecasts for 6 am to mithight:
London, SE, central N, central
S England, E Midiantis: Rather
cloudy, thundary rain outbreaks,
perhaps clearer larer; wind S or
variable, light; max temp 190C
(669F).

East Anglia, E England : Cloudy, rain outbreaks with thunder; wind SE, light; max temp 19°C (66°F); SE, light; max temp 190C (56°F); cooler on coast.

W Midlands, S Wales, SW England; Channel Isles: Rather cloudy, showers or longer rain, becoming brighter and mainly dry; wind variable, light, becoming NW, moderate; max temp 17°C (53°F).

Orthook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry with sunny spells, but NW may have rain on Wednesday. Temp near or rather ahove normal.

ahove normal. Sea passages : S Norm Sea : Wind Af the resorts, light ; sea smooth. Strait of Dover : Wind variable, becoming W, light or moderate;

light or moderate; sea slight. Saturday.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; f. fair : r,



W COAST

Yesterday

none. Sun, 24 hr. Bar, mean sea le minibars, falling.

London: Temp 7 pm, 22°C (72° 7 am, 13°C(55°F 71 per cent. Rai none. Sun. 24 hr Bar, mean sea le

English Channel (E); Wind W, E COAST S COAST









'adents' shift over cists' unlikely to i back ministers

n Correspondent"

an on appearances at meetings by some govministers is likely-to. in spite of a new motion ism carried at the conin London on Saturday

und fur allow a platform is of organized fascist ipings on its campus. We t in this decision we are and ou the side of demonpholding the right of noritles to live without ofference believes that mions should refuse to ce to such organizations. If auch meetings are organizeroce urges studeous arry out the above policy is not meetings through cided through the democesses of the union. Contes the past auccess of cas mass pickers and ipations of the intended lace. Conference believes wer possible the proposal constituent organization use a platform to a fascist peaker should be debated a general meeting.

reneral meeting.
Conference condemns
acts of aggression beare counter-productive,
bankrupt and a substidemocratically decided

Mr John Randall, the union's Mr John Randau, the union's president, said later they were against ad hoc manifestations of violence, such as had been recently organized. They wanted them replaced by democratically agreed non-violent mass action. He added: "If the anion

n London on Saturday
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International Union of Internation of Internation of Internation of Internation of International Union of Internation of Inter

union a ban. It remains to be acen whether they fael strongly enough to disaffiliate. There was a call for disaffiliation from some students at the eod of

Saturday's conference.
Mr Dave Davis, chairman of Mr Dave Davis, chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students, which has 15,000 members, said many delegares on Saturday had voted against the wishes of their unions. There would be a great deal of recrimination when they returned. He said: "I do not feel that grass-roots opinion has been properly honoured by this conference."

rief ent leader o resign

c Beghie is to remain of the Open University Association. His letter nation, submitted in s been withdrawn thie resigned when the against circulating his for a new constitution; eting on Saturday the eversed its decision.

Union officers ficers for the Oxford 2: Robert McDonagh, of president; Ruth
of St Hugb's, librarian;
filliams, of Queen's,
Victor van Ameron-

viagdalen, secretary. campaign bert Adley, Conserva-for Christchurch and in, has called for a camsave Highcliffe Castle, istchurch, Hampshire, ers of which, be says,

have it demolished. de preserves ie verges in west Susbe cut less frequently closely because of a

ouncil decision to try and fauna which exist dropped

an Knott, aged 52, has opped as prospective andidate for lpswich. A didate will be named a week or two the

on teeth

ands of milk teeth lost narvonshire schoolchil-heing tested to see if re absorbed lead from

closed beach at Bude, Cornbere 17 people were a mass rescue last sum. been closed to bathers

ther notice.

corrupted and given an agree as spelling. For these there is a spelling. For these there is a case, in the interests of commonsense and convenience, for reaching agreement on one sed by British Rail as

principle to which he objected and the means, violent or other-wise, was irrelevant.

At least 40 student unions have condemned the national

Pay proposed for women who are 'trapped'

The National Council for the Single Woman and ber Dependants says that women, some of them "trapped" at a young age, who give up bopes of marriage and a career to look after elderly parents should be paid for doing

The council suggests, in a report published yesterday, that the pay should be £7.35 a week.



Contestants in the veterans' race held every three years by the Cyclists' Touring Club pedalling along their hundred-mile route near Bayford, Hertfordshire, yesterday. More than 300 men aged over 50 and women over 40 took part in five regional races.

Deposit proposed to ensure old cars are scrapped

useful life is finished it is handed over for "recycling", registration -fees for private vehicles should include a refundable deposit of about £50,

That is one of the radical recommendations oo road and rail traffic from a report, published yesterday, by an independent commission on transport. The commission was set up by the Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames, the Right Rev Hugh Montefiore.

Its report also calls for most road-building in towns to be stopped until new management policies have been put into action and present investment proposals reviewed. The commission adds that the embargo the equivalent of the present should not apply to roads form-flat rate unemployment benefit. Ing part of oew orban develop-

To ensure that when a car's ments or environmental pro-seful life is finished it is jects or to road schemes already landed over for "recycling" well advanced. The report, called Changing

Directions, says the interests of motorists and businessmen were well known, but those of child-ren, old people, housewives and others who make up tha mass of pedestrians, cyclists and bus passengers were not. "It is right we should speak op for them",

Transport policies should be designed to belp pedestriars and cyclists. Bus services should be expanded and private transport restricted where necessary.

In a foreword to the report the bishop says: "All Christian ministry bas three apperes of operation: among individuals, within the church, and to society. The commission has been part of my ministry to

London ambulance inquiry

By Our Labour Staff The Confederation of Health Service Employees has written to its five sponsored MPs and to Mrs Castle, Secretary nl State for Social Services, call ing for an inquiry into allega-tions of inefficiency in the London ambulance service.

The charges come from ambulance crews who are memhers of the union. They say there are often unacceptably long delays between calls being received at ambulance control at Waterloo and being passed in

ambulance crews.

Members of the Park Royal ambulance branch of COHSE in North-west London have com-piled evidence to back their complaints. It includes LA4s, the pink forms handed to ambu-lance crews when they are given

Some of the forms show delays of up to en hour hetween the call baing received at control and being passed to an ambulance. One shows a call timed at control at 9.40 am and timed as baing received at the ambulance station at 10.23 am. The patient was unconscious and the crew's remarks at the bottom of the sheet are: "This patient was nearly dead when arriving at hospital."

Another sheet gives the time a call was received at control as 11.47 am, and at the station as 1.34 pm. The patient was a girl aged four, who had pneumonia. The crew's remarks are: "One hour 53 minutes

Some of the forms are old, because after showing their dossier to representatives of the ambulance authority about 18 months ago, the practice of put-ting the time a call was received at control at the top of each form handed to a crew was stopped.

The men blame the system

rather than the individuals who run it. Control of the London ambulance service was centra-lized at a new headquarters in Waterloo about 18 months ago. Before then it was split among five area controls.

The crews claim that it is impossible for coordinators working from Waterloo to have detailed local knowledge of the whole of Loodon, and as a result they often send the wroog am-bulances to calls, ignoring nearer available vebicles.

No comment was availabla from the London ambulance service yesterday.

RAF team wins

Ao RAF team won the national helicopter championship at Hickstead, Sussex, yesterday. An army team was second, and a navy team third.

Union seeks MP calls for inquiry into demonstrations

By Martin Huckarby

An inquiry into the events leading to the death of a studeot and into the conduct of the police at demonstrations in London on Saturday was called for yesterday by Mr Sydney Bidwell, Lahour MP for Ealing. Southall. Mr Bidwell is chairman of the Loodon area council of Liberation, and took part bim-self in the counter-demonstration it organized against the National Front.

A similar call was made by M John Randall, president of the National Union of students.

Mr Arthur Latham, Labour Mr Arthur Latham, Lavour MP for City of Westminster, Paddington will try to ask a private notice question of the Home Secretary in the Commons today. He is particularly concerned about reports that some of the Varianal Front marchers. of the National Front marchers were wearing paramilitary uni-forms such as black shirts.

Several demonstrators who were at Red Lion Square on Saturday have accused the police of hrutality. They include Mr Brian Heron, of the International Marxist Group, who said yesterday: "We did not start the trouble. It was the police wading in hearing recole. police, wading in beating people over the head with their truncheons, that started it all."

Mr Heron admitted, however, that the counter-demonstrators had wanted to prevent National Front supporters from entering Conway hall "and our supporters moved forward with arms linked. There was the usual pushing and shoving against the police, but no violence on our side".

The police officer in charge at Red Lion Square, Mr John Gerrard, deputy assistant commisaioner, yesterday was assessing reports from senior officera who were on duty at the demonstration. Sir Robert Mark, the Commissioner, is expected to send a report to Mr Jenkins, the

Home Secretary.

Mr Gerrard said on Saturday after the fighting that a shout, "obviously a prearranged signal", bad gooe up and then the violence bad started. Mr Heron yesterday said that was "abso-lutely ludicrous".

its marchers arrived at Old North Street, near the eotrance to Red Lion Square, they had found that the route for their march, which had been agreed

upon with Scotland Yard, was blocked by police. Most of the marchers bad Most of the marchers bad changed direction, but one group, including Mr Kevin Gately, the student who later died, had followed the original

route.
Other demonstrators who spoke at a press conference yes-terday said that the police had not only charged the demonstra-tion on this occasion but also on two other occasions. No one could say whence had come a smoke bomb which was hurled during the fighting, but several people suggested that the demonstrators were "defence-

less".

The clashes were not altogether unexpected. Liberation had organized an "anti-fascist rally" to coincide with the National Front meeting at Conway Hall and had hooked a small room in the hall itself, saying the National Front members would have to be "confronthers would have to be "confron-ted on their own ground".

Mr Martin Webster, of the Mr Martin Webster, of the National Front, said last week that the march would go on despite "red threats of mob violence". Yesterday the front said: "The demonstrators would have come off worse if they had attacked us." Mr John Tyndall, chairman, told the meeting on Saturday: "The police this afternoon saved the

left wing." Hall owners' criticism: The South Place Ethical Society, owner of Conway Hell, has sent a letter of complaint to Miss Kay Beauchamp, secretary of the London area council of Liberation (the Press Association reports). Miss Beauchamp, who had booked the small hall there, was criticized for not giving a warning of her organization's

intentions. "We knew nothing of what was to come uotil we were told about it by the police", the society says in its letter. "As far as this society and Cnnway Hall are concerned your integrity and Mr Steven Hart, geoeral secretary of Liberation, said that when that of your organization is therefore queationable."

BBC TV shows disrupted

not due to be transmitted for some time, were two plays and two light eotertainment programmes, ooe the first in a new Ronnie Barker series.

By a Staff Reporter

Four BBC television programmes could not be recorded yesterday because of a strike by production assistants over a regrading claim.

The programmes, which were

A review committee has been set up in the hope of resolving the assistants' grievances, ahout conditions, service and overtime work. It will report in October.

"We recognize that changes are needed", the BBC said yesterday.

terday.
Other programmes will be affected, but without any immediate effect on those now being screened.

Trust urges safeguard for accused employees

By Our Home Affairs

The possibility of introducing legislation or retaining sections of the Industrial Relations Act

to safeguard the joos of accused people was raised by the Apex Trust in a report yesterday.

The trust, an employment agency for former prisoners, which is backed by the Home Office, said that employers who dismissed a man when he was charged with an offence, before he was proceed guilty or innocent, should in a case he heavily censured by the courts.

Employers should be educated to feel that it was their duty to keep the man's job available, as one way of minimizing the disastrous effect a charge could

have, the report suggested. The Irus: was commenting on the report of the working party on bail precedures in magistraies' course. The courts had to do more to help a defendant to maintain his position in the community, it believed.

Yard detective suspended pending inquiry

By Clive Borrell
Det Chief Supt William
Moody, one of Scotland Yard's most experienced delectives, has been suspended from duty on full pay pending the outcome of an investigation involving be-tween thirty and forty police

officers. Five other CID officers were recently suspended in connexion with the same investigation which hegan after the arrest and conviction of Mr James Humphreys, e former West End strip

cluh owner. Mr Moody was the detective in charge of an investigation of hribery and corruption two years ago, when charges were brought against an inspector and a sergeant after two staff reporters of The Times had tape-recorded conversations the officers had with an informer. The two officers were sent to prison for periods of seven and six years.

Father charged with arson

Edward Baker, aged 29, unemployed, is to appear hefore magistrates at Swansea today charged with arson, which resulted in the death of bis son.

The charge arises from a fire at a council house in Townhill Road, Swaosea, on Saturday in which two children, Terence Baker, aged eight, and Deborah Baker, aged six, died.

Sprouting of committees and pedants' revolt expected over road signs fectly bappy with Llansteffan; progress towards bilingual road

signs, agreed by the Govern-ment, will not be made without argument, perhaps a lost temper or two, and a sprouning of committees.

The transition means that signs pointing to Cardiff will carry the Welsh name, Caerdydd, as well; the road to Swansea will be marked Abertawe. With well established names

like those progress should be simple enough. But in other areas difficulties of orthography and identity will arise. There are bound to be revolts among pedants. There is sure to be at least one councillor who will wring his hands in public, worrying what the Eoglish will think of it all, as if Englishmen give a straw what Welshmen do with the names. The first committee has been

set up and will advise the Government on correct name forms to be adopted. It ahould be said at once that hilingual signing will not involve most of the place names of Wales. At least three-fifths of towns and villages have only one name, a Welsh one. A small number bave only an English came, such as Saundersfoot and Cross Keys, and no one proposes in-venting Welsh names for them Many places, however, have Welsh names which have been corrupted and given an English

Regional report

Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

could be done by altering one or two letters, a tidying-up

process.

There is a good precedent for this. In recent years the corrupted English forms Dolgelley, Llanelly, Towyn, Conway, have been officially tidied and restored to the original Welsh forma: Dolgellau, Llanelli, Tywyn, Conwy. In the same way, Caernarvon could change to Caernarfon; the Welsh form is widely used (indeed, has appeared often in The Times) and it would be silly to have and it would be silly to have both on one sign.

In the same way Aheravon might change to Aherafan, Aberdare to Aberdar, Barry to Barri, even Wrezham to Wrec-In essentially Welsh-speaking areas most people might prefer to settle for the sole use of the

Welsh name of their town or weish name of their town of village, the name they habit-ually use, even whan it looks and sounds complately differ-ent the English name. Abertein (Cardigan) is a case in point. corrupted and given an Engish spelling. For these there is a case, in the interests of commonsense and convenience, for reaching agreement on one reaching agreement on one Weish form. In most cases this marthenshire, might be per-

down as the sole version of Caerphilly, and Ponty-pwi as the official way of spelling Pontypool?

It has been put to me that people living in those areas love tradition just as much as Welsh-speakers and would not object. But there could be argu-

In the effort to reach single forms of names wherever possi-hle, Welsh purists might have to concede that some Welsh names died out so long ago that they are not worth reviving Obviously lines will have to be drawn, but it is worth remem-bering that some towns in anglicized areas have names unknown to the English-speak ing inhabitants, but commonly used by Welsh speakers. Ush

(Brynbuga) is an example.

The pursuit of simplicity might involve the ending of the rathar pedantic use of the def-inite article (Y) in certain place names—like Y Rhyl, Y Barri, Y Trallwng (Welshpool).

The agreed forms of place names will bave to be incorporated into ordnance survey maps and in this way will reach popular motoring maps and atlases. The transition to bilinatlases. The transition to bilingual signs offers local authorities an excellent opportunity to tidy up place names and to act in the spirit of Weish language legislation. It offers them an opportunity of tidying up road signs which, even in English alone, are often badly sized, too abundant and confusing.

is the Government's intention to encourage good pension schemes.

It's our intention to help you provide them.

cial discrimination in factories criticized employed in different places do Resistance from white work trade unionism nor have they

conomic. Planning, puboday An investigation lants showed that more imioation. It often arose of a lack of awareness derstanding of the law managers, and reluco face up to the implica-

their actions. studies of a smaller , and interviews at beed large companies, industries and mions, it is the first of a shifts ni PEP reports on racial

variations in numbers than actual experience of it.

higher proportion of applicants, particularly for non-skilled jobs, than they do of the work force. A West Indian or Asian has to make more than twice as many applications as a white Lan to find a job.

report is based on a The minority groups, particular of nearly 300 plants, tarly the men, are also heavily tudies of a smaller concentrated in unskilled manual jobs and are much likely than their white counterparts to work on permanent night

workers from the ity workers do not have super-ity groups (74 per ceot) accurrated in only 28 per if plants. Even though to appoint any soon, the report where few immigrants says. Minority supervisors of more than a fifth of the less common. But the study surveyed employed suggests that expectations of from the racial minor white resistance to such

Although lahour turnover is oben indistantial order to be report shows. Among plants and minority workers, the employing minority workers the coloured workers make np a coloured workers make np a overwhelming majority of higher proportion of applicants, stoppages were not related to particularly for non-skilled race. Friction between different minority groups rarely caused

> The TUC has called for action from its members to remove causes of friction between the races and to prevent exploitalittle evidenca of open discussioos with management oo the issue, either at plant or at-

Dational level.

The case studies produced More than half of plants with examples of situations where appreciable numbers of minor unions had allowed discrimina unions had allowed discrimina-tory practices to develop and actually encouraged dis crimination. In some cases individual officials took up the causes of minority workers, but on the whola unions are failing

induct their new members into the purposes and practices of

the report says.

employed in different places no fears Correspondent composition of the local popularities is not very common, composition of the local popularities is not very common, composition of the local popularities is not very common, composition of the local popularities is not very common, composition of the local popularities is not very common, demonstrating in a practical way that they are welcome in the movement.

The report shows that and when it does occur it tends way that they are welcome in the movement.

The report shows that and when it does occur it tends way that they are welcome in the movement.

Although labour turnover is been long-standing opposition of the Runnymead Trust, yes

spite of the Race Relations Act, discriminatory practices in em ployment are widespread". That was so, he said, even in companies where the personnel director was liberal minded. "If Britain is to make any progress towards the widely professed goal of equality for racial minorities it will not be by relying on the good will of employers and trade unions",

Good will was plainly not enough Fears of a "white back-lash" were used as an for inaction. But it had no turned out to be an abstacle in plants after coloured workers had heeo promoted.

Racial Disadvantage in Emon the whola unions are failing ployment, by Dayid Smith to represent them adequately. (Political and Economic Planther report says.

Unions have done little to indig their new market. odon, S.W.1. [22].
Discrimination implications.

"I wish to make it plain that we are in favour of and wish to encourage the development of good occupational pension Mr David Stephen, director of the Runnymead Trust, yesterday described the report as "a very clear and forthright statement of the fact that in schemes which are highly valued by the people in them."

That's what the Secretary of State for Social Services said in the Commons

The cancellation of the planned State Reserve Scheme makes good company pensions even more vital.

Employees have every right to a good scheme that gives them financial security in retirement. And the companies already operating

such schemes are finding that the advantages can often offset the costs. If you haven't finally decided on

your scheme, we can give you the help we've already given many other progressive businesses.

As one of Britain's largest insurance companies, we can provide a tailor-made GRE plan that's right for you—whether you've ten employees or ten thousand.

So have a word with your broker or local GRE branch.

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Christian Democrats' power image smudged as Italy seeks a stable government

From Peter Nichols

Rome, June 16
The four coalition parties will meet on Tuesdey et what is proudly, if somewhat too grandly, called a summit conference, in ao attempt to meet President Leone's plea for them to sink their differences in the national interest and continue to provide a troubled country

with a government.
The need for a firm band is urgent. Economic troubles ere calling for prompt action. Indeed, Italy is unlikely to obtain the further internetional credits necessary to keep the country going unless stern corrective measures are taken and are seen to be taken.

are seen to be taken.

In this sense, an early settlement of the Government's troubles is imperative. But there is a growing feeling that changes are in hand in tha country's basic political framework which may take time to develop.

It is not surprising that the meeting of coalition party leaders on Tuesday bas been arranged to take plece after thn results are known in the Sardinian regional elections.

results are known in the Sardin-ian regional elections. Few local government con-tests—Sardinia has an elector-ate of fewer than one million

Bonn Foreign

Minister sees

Mr Callaghan

By Our Diplomatic Staff Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German Foreign Minister, flew to London on Saturday for

a three-hour meeting with Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary, et bis official country residence at Dorneywood. Their discussion ranged over

European Community ques-tions—Herr Genscher is chair-man of the Conocil of Minis-

ters—and the Nato meeting in Ottewa for which Mr Callaghan

It is understood thet Nato subjects covered included the

charter of any clause on an auromatic obligation of the Nine to coosult the United

States before taking decisions. This was mede clear again on

Seturday in a hroadcast inter-

view by M Jean Sauvagnargues, the Foreign Minister.

He said that the Government would oot endorse any formula of consultation which involved an ohligation, or would "restrict

is leaving today.

people-heve been so closely the week since the coalition fell what may he e political wind of change. Voting began today end ends tomorrow, and results should be known tomorrow

night.
The issue at the national level, on which Sardinia may throw some light, is the future political role of the Christian Democrats.

While other Christian Democratic parties in Europe bave almost vanished or heve taken their pleces as one among others, the party here has remained confidently in the seat of power almost since the end of the war, and until a few weeks

ago seemed set to stay there.

The question now is not whether it will remain the most powarful Italian party—that for the moment can be taken for granted—but on what terms.

Unless current pressures are checked, the party will no longer be abln to rely on its familiar formule for success, and that in effect might maan a new approach will be needed to maintain something resembling the

such strong divisions within the Christian Democratic Party than

and was then told to settle its

Christian Democrats are normally quarrelsome except when there is seen to be e danger to the regime they have built up over a quarter of e century. In that event they present a united front in public. This time they have not bothered to do so.

The party's left wing launched an attack on Signor Builio Colombo, Minister of the Treasury, accusing him of responsi-bility for the critical state of

The left and one of the largest moderate factions within the party have been calling for a new Government led by Senator Amintora Fanfani, secretary of

This public sbow of crisis within the party is being counterbalanced by a greater confidenca among the lay confidence among the lay perties, end particularly among the socialists who form the second most powerful party in the coalition.

party accustomed to power as e matter of right, has enough strength to accept the obvious need for a change of approach.

England and Wales win through to chess final

Wales beve both surprised their supporters by winning places among the group A finalists for the twenty-first World Chess

In Group 1, the Soviet Union easily won one qualifying place and the struggle for the remaining place lay between Scotland, Wales and Poland. In the last round yesterday Wales beat Scotland, but Poland hed a chance of beating both if they won every one of their adjourned games against Puertn Rico.

subjects covered included the troop reduction talks and Berlin. There was also a review of the western position oo freedom of exchange of informetion and the timing and level of the thir; stage of the cooference.

On the EEC the talk concentrated on political cooperation. To Ottawa this week it is expected that a oew declaration of the priociples governing the Nato alliance will be agreed.

games against Puertn Rico.

In fact they drew ooe game, giving the place in the Group A finals to Wales.

In yesterday's most exciting match blunders and weak moves the Paname helped Canada to ensure entry into the A finals. If Panama had scored ooe poiot io the metch then Australia, another team in the same group, would heve qualified for the top group. If Paname

M Sauvagnargues emphasized

stated clearly at the Bonn meet-ing of Foreign Ministers of the

Nine that we could not sub-scribe to any obligation."

The French President must tread warily in this matter. Al-though be has a less dogmetic

epproech to relations with the United States than President Pompidou, be knows that the Gaullists regard this question

did not score one point, then Canada would qualify.
At adjournment, Lombana of Panama appeared to have an easy win over Pissetski of Canada. But as the 80-move game neared its conclusion while an intense crowd watched Lombana conclusion. an intense crowd watched, Lom-bana startad making inferior moves. He then committed e blunder which gave Canada a

The main point is whether a

old primacy. Few periods have uncovered

Nice, June 16 .- England and Olympiad.

France rejects consultation | Luxembourg coalition

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 16
France will not agree to tha
Insertion in the new Atlantic of government

to be formally signed in
Brussels on June 26 when
President Nixon meets beads
of government Christian Democrat rule, inthat Fraoce ettached great importance to the new Atlantic charter, which must he "clear and unequivocal". Consultation was e normal thing between friends and allies. "But I transport the Schul was t formed sources said today.

Mr Gaston Thorn, the Liberal leader, was appointed Prime Minister yesterday by Grand Duke Jean, after coalition negotietions between the liberals and the Socialists.

takes over

Mr Thorn will also be For-eign Minister and Mr Raymond Vouel, the Socialist leeder, will be deputy Prime Minister.

Fire kills four children Metz June 16.—Four child-ren and their grandmother died when a house in a mining village near here, caught fire early today.—Agence France-Presse.

an ohligation, or would "restrict to any extent the freedom of action of France or any of her partners". He added that some last-minnte difficulties had arisen over preparation of the text of the agreement which is due to be initialled by the Foreign Ministers of the alliance at their meeting in Ottawa on Tnesday and Wednesday, and of consultation as e test of his undertaking to abide by the uasic principles of Gaullist toreign policy, Europe seeks US arms purchases

move in Atlantic charter

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, June 16

Europe's desire to be treated more as an equal partner by Americe has found a new field for practical exprassion; the procurement of arms end mili-

Senior American officials re-turned from last Friday's min-isterial meeting in Brussels of Nato's Defence Planning Committee with a European plea for traffic in arms across the Atlantic to he two-way.

Both economic pressures and military logic are pressing tha European members of Nato to nake genuine progress on the standardization of arms pro-curement. Mr Roy Mason, the Eritish Minister, was among those who argue most strongly in Brussels that this would be a great deal easier if the Americaos were geouinely prepared to "huy European" as well as selling to the Europeans.

Predictably, the Americans, with Mr Robert Ellsworth, tha Assistant Defeoce Secretary, denutizing for Mr Schlesinger, felt unable to make the commitmeot on huying European. But, with the Canadians, they shared the hope formally expressed by American readiness to the 10-nation Eurogroup for cooperate is likely to be sourced

pean arms are likely to be adversely affected by any signs of European Nato partners turning down United States bardware for apperently political reasons. Battla is alreedy being joined over the buge contract for replacing the saveral bundred F104G Starfighters of the Durch Belgian Darich of the Durch, Belgien, Damish and Norwegian air forces. These four small Nato coun-

tries bave agreed to try to make a collective purchase, and Caoada is also interested. Two American pleaes, one Swedish and one French ere in the and one Freoch ere in the ronning, and all manoer of economic and technological blandisbments are being offerad to influence the decision, expected before the end of

the year.

Mr Mason took the opportunity of the ministerial meeting to sing the virtues of the Jaguar combat aircraft though it cannot fulfil all the required

better cooperation between Europe and North America in the production and procurement of defence equipment and "would work in that direction."

American attitudes to European arms are likely to be adversely affected by any signs of European Nato partners turning down United States itself constitute a threat to Nato's cohesion.

Nato's cobesion. European conscionsness the need for standardization has been sharpened by the pro-digious attrition of material in the Middla East war, and the growing qualitative improvement in the fully standardized equipment of the Warsaw Pact forces, both underlined to the Defence Ministers by the chair-man of the military committee, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton.

Even stronger, in political terms, is the need to get maximum value for every dollar spent on defence in a period of acute inflation and balance of payments difficulties. This is one of the reasons why even socialist governments hymn the need for what Mr Mason called "higger common Europeanhased arms industry", complete with heavy exports to the

Sweden sees last of its

cess Christina of Sweden, the sister of King Carl Gustav, was married here yesterday to her sweetheart from teenage days, Mr Tord Magnussan, a husi-

performed by Archbishop Olaf Soodby, beed of the Lutberan Church in Sweden, was wit-nessed by some 600 guests inside and millions more people at home on television.

Princess Christina, who is 30, is the lest of the 28-year-old King's four sisters to marry. She says she intends to have one child and will keep up her French thermonuclear wespon, one child and wi or the wespon itself.

Peking over poster

attack

From David Bonavia

Tension in

Peking, June 16 The political temperature in Peking rose tonight as agitated crowds gathered to read posters attacking a member of the Polithuro of the Chinese Com-

Polithuro of the Chinese Communist Party.

The attack, directed against Mr Hua Kno-feng, head of the party organization in Hunan province, was contained in nearly 20 large posters which appeared today in the centre of the city. They were signed by a woman shop worker who wrote that she had come to Peking to present ber grievances to Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The chairman's hirth.

Tse-tung. The chairman's birth-place is in Hunan.

Tse-tung. The chairman's birthplace is in Hunan.

The woman, named as Mrs
Son Hui-ling, accused the provincial enthorities of suppressing dissent through arrests,
allegations of "ultra leftism"
and even killings. Sha also
denounced Mr Pu Chen-ya, Mr
Hua's daputy in the party
organization and political commissar of the Hunan military
region.

Mr Hua, named as a full
member of the Polithuro at last
year's party congress, has
recently been active in Peking
in the reception of foreign
dignitaries. Mrs Sun, in her
poster, associated him with the
late Marshal Lin Piao by accusing him of propagating a statement which Lin made against
extreme leftist elements in 1967.

The pattern of this latest
poster is reminiscent not only
of others which have been put
up recently in other provinces
hut also of the series which went
up in Peking last week, accusing
the municipal authorities of
suppressing former leftwing
ectivists.

Posters attributed to workers
at two Peking factories end a

Posters attributed to workers at two Peking factories end a at two resing factories end a transport organization bave gone up over the weekend supporting the attack on "leading comrades" among the city enthorities.



Mr Nixon wins full support of King Faisa

ington soon to discuss in depth plans for future relations. The first step, mentioned by both leaders, was to strengthen cultural and educational ties. The United States also agreed to take part in the Damascus inter-national fair next month.

A measure of the confidence established by the tireless dip-lomacy of Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, since the October war was contained in the mutual praise expressed by the two Presidents. Mr Nixon halled the efforts of "President Assad and his colleagues . . . in the interests of peace ". The Syrian leader praised the "constructive efforts of Mr Nixon and his Government ".

In all the years that the Soviet Union sought to consolidate its foothold here, there were never

any demonstrations of overtenthisiasm for Moscow Hence, it is not surprising that Mr. Nixon's welcome to Damascus was more subdued than that to Cairo. However, the fact that the visit took place at all amazed the population.

For the first time since the 1967 war, when relations between the two countries wern broken, the American flag was seen in Damascus—this time side by side with the Syrian colours.

It lined the route from the airport to the city centre where a gigantic placard read: Revolutionery Damascus welcomes Richard Nixon". It also fluttered outside the Syrlan Defence Ministry, a target of Israel bombing during the October war.

As President and Mrs Nixon stepped off the "Spirit of 76"

they were greated by a 21-guit you, Mr Presidents United States of

important support in his Water after gate struggle from King Faisal bila of Sandi Arabia. During Mr was Nixon's short visit to Jiddah the King said. Sandi Anyone who stands against ty-

salute. Then the two Presidents
immersed in deep conversation
walked towards the green carpered rostrum for the official
caremony. Smiling broadly
President Nixon waved at an
impressive welcoming party
after the two leaders had reviewed the Army guard
Mr Nixon was introduced to
the Syrian Cabinet and talked
with each minister as well as
immed An fronte couch was the
presence of the Army command An fronte couch was the
presence of Mr. Nureddin
Moshieddinsy, the Soviet ambas
Ador, who is deen of the diplomanic corps and was the sole
ambassador at the welcomingsaudi Arabia mil
caremony.

Earlier, President Nixon won
important support in his Water.

Earlier, President Nixon won
important support in his Water.

Interest Votage Carlots

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No specific men after Mr Nixon's bilareral relations was made clear th would spare no eff Saudi Arabia's mi

Mr Savory resigns from the Rhodesia Party

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, June 16
Mr Allan Savory, the controversial former leader of the Rhodesia Party, hes resigned from the party. Earlier this month he geve up the leadership of the RP which he had formed two years ago.

ship of the RP which he had formed two years ago.

Mr Savory resigned at the weekend after a controversial speech he made at Harriey last week during which he said thet if he were a bleck Rhodesian he would be e terrorist. This, and other remarks made in the speech, rassed Mr Timothy Gibbs, the new president of the party, to issue a statement disso-Luxembourg, June 16.—The new centre-left Government of Luxembourg will take over Luxembourg will take over no Tuesdey, after 55 years of he hed been misreported hur did not elaborate.

In his letter of resignation Mr Savory told Mr Gibbs he had little option but to leave the party to ensure that Mr Gibbs managed to get unity in its ranks.

leading the RP he was under constant criticism for his elleged dictatorial attitude and refusal to comply with party executive decisions. Sir Albert Robinson, former High Commissioner in London

of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, has called for Lord Goodman to chair a round-table conference to help settle tha Rhodesian independence

In a speech at Inyanga, in the eastern highlands, at the weekend Sir Albert, now chairman of Johannesburg Consolidated Investment, the mining concern, said Lord Goodman should chair a meeting between the British and Rhodesian Governments and the African National Council

National Council. The Rhodesian has admitted accidentally kill-ing three African children and wounding others during an inci-dent in the north-eastern border area earlier this year.

its ranks.

Mr Savory, aged 38, will take his seat in Parliament when it resumes on Wednesday as an independent. He entered Parliament nn e Rhodesian Front ticket in 1968 but resigned ettacked a group of six khakifrom the Front in February, 1972, and went on to form the all-white Rhodesia Party. While boys close to the terrorists.

Mr Lee arrives for talks on Singapore forces

By Our Diplomatic Staff Mr Lee Knan Yew, the Prime

Mr Lee Knan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, arrived in London yesterday for e foor-day visit during which he will have talks with Mr Wilson over possible Brirish plans to withdraw forces from Singapore.

He will also see his son, Mr Lee Hsien Loong, receive a double first at a Cambridge University graduation ceremony. Mr Lee's immediate concern, apart from feeling his way with the new Government, will be to repeat his case for delay in any British withdrawal from the remaining Anzak force in Singapore. The British force in Singapore costs ebout £20m e year and it seems improbeble that any case for retaining it will now be admitted. However no decision admitted. However no decision Ruberts at the has yet been taken.

The situation has been Homa Office.

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Juna 16

changed slightly in the past month by Malaysia's recogni-tion of the Chinese Govern-ment in Peking and the conse-quent severing of all but trade ties with Taiwan. The presence

on a wary chinesh population in Singapore.

Mr Lee's programme includes e talk this afternoon with the Prime Minister and a dinner later at Downing Street. On Tuesday be will meet Mr Daniel.

ties with Taiwan. The presence of a Chinesa diplomatic mission in Kuala Lumpur and the agreement reached in Peking between Mr Chou En ai and Tun Abdul Razak regarding the citizenship of Chinese in Malaysia is bound to have an effect on a wary Chinesa population in Signature.

Ennals and Lord Goronwy-Rnberts at the Fnreign Office and Mr Roy Jenkins at the

Athens over Turkish oil research From Our Correspondent

Protest by

Athens, June 16

Greece has lodged a protest against Turkey's plans to carry our research in the Aegein continental shelf for the declared purpose of discovering off-shore oil deposits. oil deposits. The Greek challenge came just

as the Turkish oceanographic research ship Canderli was sail-ing south on its second survey mission this month. Its entry into the area on Tuesday has been timed with Turkish joint naval eastern Aegean. A Greek naval exercise, code-

named "Storm" is now in opera-tion in the Aegean. The Greek armed forces command has described it as ennual naval manocurres, adding that this time the land forces in northern Greece and some tactical Air Force units will also take part. The Greek Note to Turkey, delivered in Athens on Friday,

delivered in Athens on Friday, protested against official Turkish statements which, it said, in conjunction with the movements of the Candarli in the Aegean early this month, indicated a manifest intention by Turkey to explore the continental shelf belonging to Greece, without due authorization and in violation of accepted international rules. accepted international rules. Western diplomats did not

seem too concerned about this second Greek-Turkish diplomatic skirmish over the Aegean, in view of the planned meeting of the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers in Ottawa after the Nata section on June 20 The the Nato session on June 20. The Aegean dispute would feature prominently in the talks, but suggestions that the United States had offered to mediate were denied here.

demied here.

Western sources do not believe that the Candarli, a converted minesweeper of 1,010 tons, is adequately squipped for the delicate tests required to locate oil deposits below the scabed. In fact, an American research was and deposits below the season in-fact, an American research ves-sel, on hire to Turkey, may become directly involved in the dispute. The ship, operated by Geophysical Surveys, of Dallas, Texas, now working off the Egyptian coast.

TUC is criticized for policy on S Africa From Our Correspondent their residence they are becoming the Trades power." Mr Play Union Congress on South Africa prepared address came in for some criticism today.

came in for some criticism today. union leaders from 23 Commonwealth and African countries who are here for a conference shown themselve organized by the International that goes with who are here for a conference Labour Organization union organizat

Even if the

However, Mr Cyril Plant, of of unions seem

that he thought the conference's that if African general, attitude could be organized into described as very favourable. responsible trad. South Africa wo triticism, he added. Some of the added. African union leaders had expressed disappointment that the proposals made by the TUC.

safter Lord Feather's visit to South Africa last October did not deal with the basic political issues of apartheid. They regard the TUC's attitude as pusillanimous. Mr Plant had explained that it was possible for the TUC to deal only with realities and to endeavour in our its proposals into effect quickly in the hope that African purious would emerge. Five million out of a total of seven million workers in South Africa are black, with

in South Africa are black, with be provided to far less than 10 per cent black meaning organized in unions, so far.

"Africans are entering industry in increasing numbers and although obstacles are piaced in the way of their combination by the amhorities, and sometimes by employers as well, black Africans as by the severe restrictions on and training.

Even if the p the TUC general council, who than one aspect is in the chair, said afterwards system there con Delegates of Si

Cameroon appro-Pakistan, Malta, (lia and New Zeal: The TUC pro have been very cized by the exil can Congress of majority of West our movements. . One of the TI gestions is the es to plan and assis-tion of African unions. Sufficient be provided to en black organizers dustrial centres,

The TUC also opposition to the white workers to in view of the black Africans fo

Defence chief says na ready for any challen

Johannesburg, June 16.—

South Africa is ready to meet any challenge which may come from Mozambique and Angola, Admiral Hugo Biermann, the chief of the defence forces said tonight.

He spoke of a threat to South African security from guerrills opaning of the S.

forces on its borders who were granted sanctuary in foreign countries. But he said that an no time had South African forces been better trained, equipped and organized than now.

He added that South Africa had no reason to be alarmed by the hostile posture adopted by the Labour Covernment in the secondly, that this not ipso facto por various of the three countries. by the Labour Government in Britain regarding arms supplies, nor by the change of leadership in France. South Africa was not dependent on foreign markets for weapons required

for its internal security. for its internal security.

Speaking in a radio interview, initiate agg
Admiral Biermann said that —Agence I
there certainly never has been Reuter.

African security from guerrilla opening of the State of the security from guerrilla opening of the State of the potential included in the potential

Africa south of Ha assured lists were not complete were not complete changa security "
South Africa ha mitted its own for nal struggles in h Angola. Ther for us to change ti less these territor unitate aggression—Agence France

Namibian militants fo

Windhoek, June 16.—Two Sashea is its secu leading members of the militant other leading me South-West Africa People's league were repo Organization (Swapo) go on trial here tomorrow on charges of

The court case is a sequel to property in Wind a police swoop on Swept fol rounding districts lowers, the most articulate of the black anti-apartheid dissi them of writing a dent groups in South-West Africa Sam Nujoma, S dent groups in South-West Africa (Namibia), which is ruled by ful attempt to gut

South Africa. The two accused, Tanoni, aged 20, and Joseph In the letter, the Sashea, aged 21, were arrested said that "Swape on January 26.

Mr Tanoni is chairman of the (the South Africa Swape Youth League and Mr Namibia before Jun

been arrested. The two are ariempted incitement to murder murder and pul-and public violence, and/or malicious A further cha

executive abroad. organization's exte. Swapo Liberation



on Pacific weather test zone, but contrary to last From Charles Hargrove Paris, Junn 16 In spite of official secrecy.

French nuclear tests wait

there are indications that the start of this year's series of French nuclear tests in the Pacific is imminant. The flag-ship of the Freoch Pacific fleet is under steam at Papeete, foor frigates have been cruising in the danger zone for the past week; and an Air Force aircraft has been carrying out meteorological observations.

Tha only thing lacking before the tests start is the issue of a warning to aircraft, which immediately precedes a ouclear explosion. The warning to shipping was put out in June 8, the same day as the decree setting up the security area round the

year, the warning to aircraft did not follow immediately.

It seems that the Government did not wish to issua it too early, as was tha case last year, in as was the case last year, in order not to interfere unduly with aircraft movements. It is waiting for e period of fine weather with winds which will limit fall-out to the sparsely inbabited secority area.

The tests will, once again, be held over Mururoa Atoll. held over Mururoa Atoll. According to some reports there will be six, after one was can-celled by order of the Presideot There is no indication whether the device will be, like last year, the atomic detonator of the

Princesses wed Stockholm, June 16.-Prin-

nessman. The hour-long ceremony in the Stockholm Palace chapel

hours. A contract for 40 French Mirage fighter bombers was concluded in Athens on Thurs-day. The total value of the combined orders is more than French is for two squadrons of £200m. Mirage F1 all-weather fighter-The two agreements were part of an ambitious programme for bombers, a total of 40 aircraft,

Greece signed on Friday a contract for the purchase of

some 80 American aircraft, the second large arms deal in 24

wealthy Greeks to contribute to national defence. Qualified sources said that the American contract included 60 A7D attack aircraft, 18 C130 Lockheed transports, and a num-ber of jet trainers. The aircraft, to be delivered over several years, are to replace most of the five squadrons of obsolate planes still used by the Greek

the complete renovation of the Greek arsenal. They coincided

with e press campaign to induce

The value of the American order is estimated at \$400m (£167m). It is to be paid for partly through United States. oreign military sales credits and partly through private financing.

Mr Richard Violet, the United States Defence Department official responsible for foreign.

Air Force.

the most accurate bombers in the world today because of its sophisticated electronic equip-ment. Each is estimated to cost about £1.6m with full complement of spares. The earlier contract with the

US to supply 80 planes to Greece

costing about £1,250,000 each, although the ultimate price depends on the quantity of spares. It heralded in a sense the end of the American monopoly in supplying military aircraft to Greece since the end of the Second World War. French credits were said to be attractive, but the interest rate was said to be "not lower than 7 per

The Mirage deal was the latest of three concluded with France for a total value of about £100m. The first involved four missile launching high-speed boats of La Combattante 3 type. Greece aiready owns four French-made gunboets equipped with surface missiles. The new generation also carry sophisticated anticent". sireraft gons.

A second deal with the French

Military sales credits, was in Athens for the conclusion of the deal.

The A7D is regarded as one of French tanks for Greece to 185, enough to equip a full tank brigade. Greece was also reported to ting heavier guns on Greek tanks in Britain 23 well as for the pur-

chase of a large number of battle tanks. Inquiries are being pressed as well in the United

States in connexion with five frigate-type escort ships known as the TF109, which would cost about £20m each. This rearmament programme poses a financing problem at e-time when Greece doubled its deficit in the first quarter of this year to £217m. Although credits for arms purchases are now readily available world-wide, and this year's United States foreign aid Bill includes sales credits for Greece worth \$71m, the cost will still be enormous.

This seems to explain e spate of leading articles in the press urging Greek shiptowners and other wealthy citizens to contribute to national defence. They all underlined the gesture of the War invalids' Association last mask which messatied to the week which presented to the chief of the armed forces a cheque for 100,000 drachmas (£1,20) as a token in aid of

ibs and icans out

ishu, Somalia, June ca's presidents left for oday after a bitter over filling an adminis-post had split the con-tro pro-Arab and black

camps.

In the Organization of Unity (OAU) saw the of Mr William Eteki, of It as secretary general it to the growing infinoil-rich. North Africam members of the Arab Mr Omar Arteh, the Foreign Minister, a candidate, had strong cking.

candidate, had strong cking.

e of last-minute protesif African brotherhood.

S saw the OAU as
livided, with its secreAddis Ababa torn by
feuds and nearly
s to meet the difficulintinental development.
the for African unity
African delegate said.
leventh annual OAU
railed in ahout 20 secret
to decide between Mr
d Mr Vernon Mwaanga,
Foreign Minister.
lly Mr Arteh withdrew
r of Mr Eteki, who was
unanimously to end a

unanimously to end a neeting. African Christien states ith the Arabs on religi-nds. Others fear econo-unation by the oil pro-Still others, like Zaire eria, see the Arabs as ir political influence on losing speech, President

Uganda, in army uni-lled for an armed strugemove white minority southern Africa. "If fear to die, we will liberate any part of ded that President Barre alia, chairman of the bould "show Africans



A thrown kiss from Valery Panov and a smile from his wife Galina when they arrived at Ber Gurion airport, Tel Aviv, after their flight from Vienna.

Panovs say protests must go on

Tel Aviv, June 16

Valery Panov, the Soviet Jewish ballet dancer said today the demonstrations against the Bolshoi Ballet in Britain should Britain.

. The couple were interviewed today in a villa of an Is-ael
ballet executive. Mr Panov conceded that as a rule artistic
expression and politics should known what Zionism was. He

Russia art was dominated by political doctrine.

The Panovs obtained Israel crizenship antomatically on their arrival last night, hut they said their future plans were un-certain. They had had offers from various ensembles in Europe and America hut had

made no commitments.

Their first trip ahroad, sponsored by the Israel Foreign
Ministry, will be to Britain, not to dance but to thank those who campaigned on their hehalf. continue. The dancer, who was allowed to leave Russia with his wife, Galina last week after as a Communist hir his disentwo years of obstruction, said chantment began in 1989 when, they would never bave been at the age of 20 and already a soloist with the Kirov hallet, he and public demonstrations in the strict of toank those who campaigned on their hebalf. Mr Paniov said be was reared as a Communist hir his disentance with the age of 20 and already a soloist with the Kirov hallet, he was sent home from New York and forhidden to go abroad and forhidden to go abroad

was certain the charge had been trumped up by secret police accompanying the Kirov to instify their assignment.

Mr Panov believed be had been singled out because of his Jewish origin and this instilled the first spark of Jewish identification. The feeling intensified after the Six Day War of 1967.

The last straw was the censor-ship of a ballet he had created for the Kirov company in 1971. The opening scene showed people on their knees unable to rise. No amount of persuasion could convince the authorities that the reference was to the Pugachaov muriny in the eighteenth century and the scene was banned.

So, Mr Panov explained, it was the culmination of national feeling for Israel and resentment of the official pressure on artists that caused him to fight to go

Mr Nixon is

summoned

to appear as

From Our Own Correspondent_

witness

Athletics

Sercombe should not suffer after mysterious disqualification

Athletics Correspondent
Bob Sercombe, of Newport, who
suffered a coetroversial disqealificarlon-after finishing fourth in the
Amateur Athletics Association
marathon championship at Windsnr
on Saturday, no dunht already
unofficially knows that he will be
selected, together with the rumermoincially knows that he will be selected, together with the runnerup, Bernard Plain, for the European championships in Rome. I
cannot believe that the selectors
are so insensitive that they would
let Sercombe have an unnecessarily
agonizing weekend after a disqualification which still remaies a
mystery to him.

Arthur Winter, who, as referee.

Arthur Winter, who, as referee, ruled out Sercombe and the eighth finisher. Colin Kirkham, for "cutting a corner and using abusive language when I directed them", leaves mc totally unconvinced that he has a case. He believes that runners, even with sweat pouring into their eyes alter running 20 miles in 81 degrees, should be able to spot a two inch hadge hc was wearing beceuse "I began waving them to oee side when they were 100 yards away". From what I, and his clin colleagues, know of Sercombe II did not speak to Kirkham after the race) he is not a man who uses had language, especially, as be wearily Arthur Winter, who, as referee,

pointed out, as you hardly have coough breath to say anything in a marathon. Aey swearing prob-ably came from supporters on the course who wondered why an clderly man in a tweed suit was gettieg ie the way of runners who often switch from one side of the road in the other during the exhausting late stages of this event. event.

Some athletics officials are nowa-

Some athletics officials are nowadays drawing their skirts even further from the press. But if the AAA, in considering a protest by Sercombe's club, are interested, they could fied an unbiased witness in my photographer colleague. Chris Smith, of The Observer, who was on the spot when Mr Winterfelt his discontent. Smith says: "It looked as though he was waving the runners rund a motorbike escort. There was certajoly no suggestion of anything out of order or else I would have taken a photo."

Elst marathoe, thought he had lost at least 6lb ie sweat and felt a weck's training at Wiedsor had heen invaluable. At 10 miles 150min 385ec) he was 32sec in front, at 15 miles (1hr 15mie 45sec) the margin was luin 51sec, aed, at 20 miles, Plain was 2min 25sec behind Usami, who reached 25 miles le 2hr 8min. Afterwards Usami sweated, smiled and chatted, while Sercombe simply sweated and stared uncomprehend ingly as he was given the news that his 26 miles 385 yards had ended in

Alan Pascoe, one of Britain's greatest all-round athletes, decided at Crystal Palace track yesterday that he was not fit enough to represent Britain against East Germaey in the 110 metres burdles aed 4 x 100 metres burdles aed 4 x felt his discontent. Smith says:

"It looked as though he was waving the runners round a motorbike escort. There was certaioly no suggestion of anything out of order or else I would have taken a photo."

Ron Hill, who finished sixth on Saturday, said: "If these two were disquallified, then we should all he ruled out. Anyone who takes a prire today should be shot."

Bewildered by all this was Akio Usami, of Japan, a magnificent winner whose time was worth at least five mlnutes faster in cooler weather. He is 31, was having his

Motor racing

The third man to score a Le Mans treble

Le Mans, June 16

The widely expected third consecutive Matra-Simco victory in the Vingt-Qeatre Heures dn Mans duly took place at 4.0 here this afternoon when last year's winners. Henri Poscarolo and Gerard Larropsse, crossed the finishing line, having completed 337 laps of the 8.4-mile circuit. Their average speed for 2,862 miles was 119.26 mph, reflecting the almost perfect conditions in which this year's race took place. A short shower 90 minutes before the end of the race interrupted an otherwise com-

The winners were six laps ahead of the runners-up, the turbo-charged Martini Porsche Carrera of Gijs van Lennep and Herbert Müller, which finished short of gears but was in turn sevee laps clear of the other surviving Matra MS670, which was nursed into Initial place by Jean-Pierre Jahonille and Fraeçois Miganlt despite overheating problems.

The British-based Gulf team did well to coax their surviving Fordpowered GR7, shared by Derek Bell and Michael Hailwood, jeto fourth place after overcomier.

Bell and Michael Hallwood, leto fourth place after overcoming a number of problems with electrical equipment and drive-shaft coup-liegs. They completed 317 laps, four more than the Ferrari GTB/4 of Grander and Bardini, who wan only a close-fourth who won quite a close-fought battle for top honours in the GT

the Matra-Simca victory means

that Pescarolo has scored a ner-sinal oreble here, an achievement that has been accomplished only twice before—by Woulf Barnato in Bentleys between 1928 and 1930, and by Olivier Gendehien in Fer-raris between 1960 and 1962, Although the Matra-Simca success was no surprise, it was not quite the triumph and walkover that had been expected before the race, and that had seemed so likely un Saturday evening.

After three hours of racing, the four Matras were away out in front, the ultimate winners setting tront, the ultimate winners setting the pace as they were destrined to do throughout the race. The leading Gulf-Ford was lying fifth, but losing about Ssee a lap, while the turbo-charged Porsches and the Maserati-engined Ligiers were clearly outpaced. The second Gulf car of Schuppan and Wisell had lost time with a mistire immediately after the start and was designed. lost time with a misfire immediately after the start, and was destined to stop out or the circuit with a failed drive-shaft coupling. The other British hope, the De Cadanet of Craft and Nicholson, had also lost time with a loose wheel, and this morning, after lying third, was to crash into the pits' harrier as a result of a suspension failure.

The first setback for Matra came after three bours and a half when Jean-Pierre Jarier, who was sharing the team's new MS680 with Jean-Pierre Beitolse, hit a Porsche while accelerateg down the pirroad. The Matra lost an hour, being repaired, and ultimately went out with a broken engine. Engine trouble also eliminated the Matra of Wollek, Jaussaed and Dolhem, so that the team were down to half-strength by midnight.

running with clockwork regularity nntil, by threequarters' distance, it had a lead of 11 laps over the surhad a lead of 11 laps over the surviving turbn-Porsche (the other had dropped out with engine trouble). But suddenly Pescarolo was overdue, and eventually be arrived slowly at his pits with a failing gearbox. For threequarters of an hour the French mechanics worked forceither to entire and abuild state. hour the French mechanics worked leverishly to strip and rebuild the transmissioe. and when the car rejoined the race the turbo-Porsche was on the same lap and only three mioutes behind, But this car, too, was in gearbox trouble and thereafter it was down to cruising speed. The surviving Gulf's outright chances of victory had eeded during the night with a long stop to change drive couplings, and later it was delayed by a faulty starter solenoid and a burnt-out alternator. But to finish a 24-hour race still in strong condition with ae engine which had been desigeed primarily for a two-hour grand prix was in

for a two-bour grand prix was in itself a great achievement.

It has taken the dramas of this morning to lift the race from a level of prolonged monotony, and

it is to be haped that by this time next year there will be a wider variety of cars available from variety of cars available from different countries capable of challenging for outright victory.

RESULTS: 1. Peacerole and Lannange (Majra Sumea MS6700, 337 Large and Midler (Majra Sumea MS6700, 337 Large and Midler (Majra Sumea MS700, 337 Large and Midler (Majra Sumea MS700, 334 Large; 4, Bell and Holle out (Gulf-Feed GR70, 317 Large; 5 Grandet and Beedin (Ferrar MS6 GTA78) 314 Large (Majra Sumea MS670), 324 Large (MS670), 317 Large (MS670), 317 Large (MS670), 317 Large (MS670), 318 Large (MS670), 317 Large (MS670), 317 Large (MS670), 318 Large (MS670), 318 Large (MS670), 318 Large (MS670), 319 Large (MS670), 319

Rugby Union

South Africa bring in five new caps

Johannesburg, June 16.-There are five new caps in the South African team to play the British Isles in the second international Isles in the second international rugby match of the series at Pretoria next Saturday. They are Bosch. The Transvaal stand-off half; Bayvel, the Transvaal stand-off half; Bryman, the Orange Free State stand-off half, who has been chosen at centre three-quarter; Frederickson, The Transvaal hooker; and McDonald, the Western Province No S.

There are two other chaoges, one of them positional. Bezuidenhour, of Northern Transvaal, who won his only previous coo against

his only previous cao against England in 1972, comes in at prop :

England in 1972, comes in at proper and du Plessis moves from No 8 to 2 flant.

The inclusion of Bosch is predictable. He kicked all Transvaal's points—three penalty goals and two dropped goals—vesterday, when the Lions won 23—15. The inclusion of Bezuidenhout and Frederickson indicates that the selectors were looking for the beaviest nossible pack.

SOUTH AFRICA: 1. McCallum

SOUTH AFRICA: 1. McCallum (Western Province); G. Muller (Transvaal), P. Whipn (Western Province), J. Snyman (Orange Free (Transvaal). P. Winni (Western Province). J. Snyman (Orange Free State). C. Pope (Western Province). G. Bosch (Transvaal). P. Bayvel (Transvaal). N. Beguidenhom (Northern Transvaal). D. Frederickson (Transvaal). J. Marais (Eastern Province, captain). J. Williams (Northern Trensvaal). K. de Kleri. (Transvaal). J. Ellis (South-West Africa). D. McDonald (Western Province). M du Plessis (Western Province). The Transvaal forwards did well yesterday, driving the Lions back aed gaining good possession from lineout and loose. Only in the closing minutes did the Lions' forwards and three-quarters work well together.

The Lions' backs shone for perhans the first time on this tout. Millikee's superb play was rewarded with a try. J. P. R. Williams and Neary also scored tries and Bennett recovered from a

tries and Bennett recovered from a poor start 10 kick three peealtics and a conversioe.

Barry Glasspool, in The Sunday

Times of lobamesburg, sald Trons-vaal squandered two silt-edged scoring chances ie the first half: noe when Bosch missed a penalty. scoring chances je the lift hait noe when Bosch missed a penalty, the other when yan Wyngaardt missed the ball as he dived over the line. "Now if there is one thing these Llons have shown on their victurious trek round the country, it is that you simply caenot let them off the hook the way Transvayi did—and hope to get away with it." But he added that the way Transvayi domicated so much of that first half "must have given the Springhoks renewed hope for the viral second leterestional at Pretoria."

The Lioos' next game is against Rhodesia at Salishury on Tuesday.

TRANSVAAL I Celest G Mulle.

P. Crong T. Mindon, I san Wensagol.

G. Bosch, P. Bervel. b. Zuerran, P. Frederickoon, I Strays, S. du Rand, I Krisangel. C. Pyper's C. Kirth. I Oberfolze (entann). C. Pyper's C. Kirth. I Oberfolze (entann). C. Pyper's C. R. Millicon, R. T. E. Millicon, I. M. Millicon, R. T. E. Millicon, I. M. Millicon, R. T. E. Millicon, I. M. Millicon, R. T. E. Millicon, R. M. Windso, F. E. Colion, W. J. McBride (contain), G. L. Brown, A. Near, A. G. Ripley, R. M. Uniter, —Renter.

gress struggle to determine the President's iny enters its final phase

hort guide to the anatomy of Watergate

tron, June 16 lent Nixon, in his State Juion message this year, One year of Watergate gb." In the event two f national trauma have ficed as the second anni-

tes last Watergate guide, as been a plethora of ing." The cast is still but roles have changed

ment of Representatives y committee: Closed review of evidence on harges under way since witnesses in open session v the end of this month; nether grounds for im-ent exist targeted for the eek of July; four sub-for more than 100 tapes by President; Presi own tape transcript ssion to committee d es inaccurate, and not in compliance with has for actual tapes, ng a vote against the nt, full House debate and

re: Contingency plaus for continue through mid-ections and into the 1975

ely to conclude by mid-

be first time the court zed of Watergate earlier onth when it agreed with corski, tha special prose-to by-pass the court of in order to decide the

is appealing against Judge Sirica's ruling for him to turn over 64 more White House tapes

f national trauma have iced as the second annipasses tomorrow of irst weird five arrests to Watergate building in and agreed, at Mr Nixon's petition, to decide whether, as he ill four years be enough contends, the grand jury expressions his averagal by the contends are grand in a constitution.

as the long march in arguments in open session on

US court of appeals

American history.

Bernard Barker.
July 25. Ed Reinecke,
Lieutenant Governor of California, perjury in the case of
the International Telephona and

Ehrlichman, Gordon Strachan, Robert Mardian, Kenneth Parkinson

York campaign case. George Steinbrenner and his American Shipbuilding Company on Company -- en

main tages case. The President multiple charges of conspiracy

to the prosecutor for use in the Watergate cover up trial.

The Supreme Court yesterday

President's strategists ceeded its authority in listing securing his survival him in a criminal accusation.

The court, however, refused Mr Nixon's request for full access to the secret grand jury y see Mr Nixon's destiny proceedings. Justices 1b, hear is towards impeachment. July 8, with decisions likely seon tes. Meanwhile, since after.

Asked on June 14 to overturn convictions of original seven Watergate convicts; in March upheld Indge Sirica's ruling that the grand jury report on the President should be handed to the House judiciary committee—a unique transfer in American history.

American history.
Federal district court
Trials pending: June 26,
"plumbers" alleged violation of
Dr Ellsherg's psychiatrist's
rights in hreak in at his office;
John Ehrlichman, Gordon
Liddy, Eugenio Martinez,
Raggard Barker.

Telegraph Corporation.
September 9, the Watergate cover-up conspiracy: John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John

Court and date undeter-mined: Robert Vesco, the figi-tive financier, accused of ob-struction of justice in the New

on illegal campaign contribu

rions.

Federal grand juries
Three Watergare grand juries, citizen bodies which hear the prosecutors' evidence in secret and determine "probable cause" for sending persons to trial, now sitting in Washington.

No I, the oldest, investigates the Watergate cover-up which on March 1 it said was still continuing. No 2 investigates political espionage and campaign violations end further indictments are expected; No 3 more of the same, plus the "Integrity" of presidential tape recordings, after the discovery of an 18½-minute gap in a subpoenaed tape.

or an 102-minute gap in a sno-poenaed tape.

Court-appointed panel of ex-perts in June reaffirmed thet the gap had been caused through manually operated erasures—a conclusion still de-cried by the White House, and Miss Rose Mary Woods, tha President's secretary. President's secretary.

President's men jailed Donald Segretti, Jeh Magruder, Egil Krogh, Herbert Porter, Gordon Liddy, Howard Hunt, James McCord, Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio Gon-zalez, George Hearing.

To he sentenced after pleading guilty Richard Kleindienst, John Dean, Charles Colson, Frederick LaRue, Herbert Kalmbach.

Appealing against conviction
Dwight Chapin, sentenced to
10-30 months' jail for perjury. Acquitted (Vesco case) John Mitchell,

Granted immunity Harry Sears, David Young. Corporations Thirteen executives fined after pleading guilty to campaign fund violations and 13 cor-

Maurice Stans.

porations fined

Washington, June 16 In the "plumbers" trial beginning on June 26, President Nixon, Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and General Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff, have been summoned -to appear as witnesses in his defence by Mr John Ebrlichman.

This is reported today by the Associated Press and the New York Times. The President bas already made it clear that he will not appear in court, but might supply written answers to questions.

However, there can be no excusing Dr Kissinger and General Haig once the judge is satisfied that their appearance is relevant to the case.

The Supreme Court moved deeper into the Watergate case yesterday. It agreed to decide whether the federal grand jury had the right to name President Nixon as an "unindicted" member of the alleged criminal coospiracy to obstruct jestice in the cover-up.

The President's counsel, it was disclosed, tried to bave Mr Nixon's name expunged from the Nixon's name expunged from the record. He was overruled by Judge Sirica in the Lower Federal Conrt, so the President's counsel asked the Supreme Court to rula that the grand jury exceeded its anthority. They contended e sitting Presideot could under the constitution only be cited and judged in the impeachment process in Congress.

The Supreme Court, bowever, refused the President's petition to have full access to the grand jury's secret proceedings on which its decision to name Mr Nixon was hased.

There are two ways to get there:

You can board an aircraft in Europe and stay with it until you arrive in Sydney. That takes from 23 to 33 hours, in most cases with two nights on board. And you really feel "down under" when you arrive. You can take one of our Express flights to Bangkok or Singapore. Break the trip there for a day of rest.

Continue the following morning by Thai International (8.00 from Bangkok, 11.15 from Singapore),

That's THE RELAXING WAY

and arrive in Sydney at 21.05.

That's THE EXACTING WAY

You can fly with us, the relaxing way: (connecting flight London - Frankfurt at 16.00 to our Trans-Orient Expressi (connecting flight London - Copenhagen at 9.15 to our Trans-Asian Express via Tashkenti

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES Representing THAI International

rests as Hongkong ports 118 Vietnamese

kong, June 16.—A total
South Vietnamese illegal
ants, many of them tryevade military service,
deported to Saigon
They were flown home
chartered South Vietnames civil aircraft sent by the Government

of the original group of amigrants one man, Mr (wokkei, has been issued of habeas corpus and is ing pending further

departure of the immi-was marked by naruly at the airport. There uffling between the police latives of the Vietnamese tried to prevent their the airport. ation. Journalists were wolved and several people been detained.

avy fighting

mbodian port

es round

The Vietnamese were caught entering Hongkong illegally 13 days ago on a junk which had taken them off a freighter that had smuggled them ont of South Vietnam. The 119 are said to include young men who had fled to avoid military conscription. Since their detention here, the Vietnamese have pleaded against heing sent back to South Vietnam on the ground that they would face severe punishment.

immigration racket.

Geneva, June 16

Reliable sources said thet on their return young men in the group who tried to avoid conscription would have to serve their term but would not be given additional punishment unless they were found to be prime movers in the illegal

Brezhnev rebuff for US critics of Moscow summit aed might visit Siheria. "Lake

From Our Correspondent
Moscow, June 16
Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the
Soviet Communist Party leader,
told foreign correspondents
today that he expected President Nixon's visit this month
to bring new rewards, "despite
pessimism in some quarters,
especially certain individuals in
the United States."

the United States."

Mr Brezhnev was answering questions after casting his vote in the elections for the Supreme Soviet. The unopposed candidates in his area were Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, and Marshal Grechko, the Defence Minister.

Speaking of Mr Nixon's visit, which begins on June 27, Mr Brezhnev said the President had tentatively agreed to go to Yelra

place", be said. "So for that matter is Novograd." He thought the President's visit would last a week.

Asked when he thought the final stage of the European Security Conference would take place, Mr Brezhnev replied:

"The sooner the better especially as fundamental questions have been settled and only some minor details remain to be decided."

To a final question about the predicted new Soviet constitution, which appears to have been in preparation for a decade, Mr Brezhnev said that perhaps a draft would be published this

year and thera would ha a general discussion of it. Leading article, page 13

tentatively agreed to go to Yelra and Minsk as well as Moscow,

Defects in the legal system of military justice in Uruguay make possible continued systematic torture and ill-treatment of arrested political suspects according to a report by the international Commission of an lawyers of arrested peopla Jurists.

The report is by the Commission of the report is

ing periods without trial.

The jurists have made specific proposals to President Borda herry and bis ministers for com

Jurists condemn torture in Uruguay

custody, awaiting various stages of their investigation and trial. In eddition, many others have been, and cominue to be, arrested and detained for vary in a resided and detained for vary.

including notification to the Council of State within 24 hours

pliance with the rule of law,

ormation of a new govern-continued following last day's resignation of Mr. Boret's coalition.—Agence

al palace negotiations on

om Penh; June 16.— y fighting raged round odia's main port at Kom-Som today. Khmer Rouge s were apparently prepar-heir first major offensive he town since the war the Chamcar Mon presi-

The report is by the Commistion's Secretary-General, Mr. Niall MacDermot, and Miss Inger Fahlander, research officer of Amnesty International, who risited Uruguay in April and May to study the legal situation.

usually do not know hy whom including notification to the Council of State within 24 hours of all arrests made under the emergency security measures.

The report and Miss Inger report adds.

From 3,500 to 4,000 people are expressing appreciation of the military judges since July, 1972, assistance given by the enthorities to members of the mission.

They found that maltreatment is particularly associated with investigations conducted by mili-

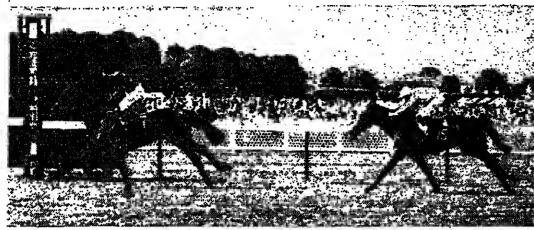
Highclere triumphs for the Queen

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 16 Highclere gave the Queeo ber first victory in a Freoch classic with a decisive triumph in the Prix de Diane at Chantilly today. After a thrilling hattle with Comtesse de Loir she went clear in the final 100 yards to win by two lengths. The race has added money of more than £63,000, but with the inclusion of the entry fees the prize will be oearer £90,000, easily the richest race the Queen has wob.
Highclere won the 1,000 Guineas
op her only previous outing this
year. But beating the best fillies
in France, and the Irish 1,000
Guineas winner, Gaily, she established herself as the Champion

filly of Europe. Highclere looked calm through-High clere looked calm throughout the preliminaries and was oot upset when lostancia, who was following her in the parade, hecame rather uoruly. The arry pace was set by Paddy's Princess, ridden by William Carson, but she was soon passed by Tropical Cream and Alumina, pacemaking for Hippodamia. High clere, olinkered as she had been in the Guineas, broke well Tropical Cream beld her lead to the straight, where she was passed by Hippodamia. Third into the straight, High clere made her effort on the rails while Comtesse de Loir on the rails while Contesse de Loir moved up in the centre of the course. At one furlong and a half from home it was between the three. Hippodamia was the first to weaken and the two favourites fought it out until Highclere proved

the stronger well inside the final furiong. Odisea, who is by Majority Blue and, like Highclere, is the daughter of a stallion who did not



Highelere winning the Prix de Diane at Chantilly yesterday. Second is Comtesse de Loir.

Capaddia (also staving on well after being last almost to the entraoce to the straight) and Hippodamia, who had weakened steadily. Sixth and seventh were San Perma (still a maiden) and Highelere's stable companion, Gaily, who was always in the widdle of the large field In the middle of the large field.

The race was run at an excellent pace throughout, the time of 2min 7.7sec being only one-fifth of a second slower than the record set by Allez France on dead going last

The Queen arrived at the course lanched with the stewards of the Soriété d'Enconragement at M Marcel Boussac's Villa Pharis in Lamorlaye. She drove down the course to the stands, receiving a vociferous welcome from the large win beyond a mile, ran on strongly crowd. She left shortly after five to finish third.

She was followed home hy run.

Highclere was not her first im-Portant winner in France. Hopeful Venture won the Grand Prix de St-Cloud in 1963 and Example the Prix de Royallieu in 1971. By leaving early the Queen missed the impressive four lengths victory

nf Ascot Heath in the Prix des Etangs, a seven furinngs handicap. The product of the Royal. Stud. Ascot Heath was trained by Dick. Hern to win a maiden race at Not-tingham last year. He was bought privately by the Marquise de Mora-talla during the winter and won talla during the winter and won three races at Bordeaux before he-ing sent to he trained at Chantilly. Racing for the first time at a Paris track, he made all the running under 9 st and paid 73 to 10 for a

chance in the Prix du Royaumont. She finished next to last, well be-hind the winner, Azurella.

PRIX DE ROYAUMONT GROUP (3-y-o filles: £8,182: lm 247) AZURELLA, b I, by Eigh Est-Azorelle (Mr J. Werthener)

FARI-MUTUEL: (1 frame stake): Win. 50: places, 2.20, 2.8, 2.20, A. Hend. 2, 11. 2min 9.8sec.

Irish talent well represented at Royal Ascot

From an Irish Racing

Duhlin, Jupe 16 There has been a considerable strengthening of the Irish challenge for this week's Royal Ascot meeting starting on Tuesday. Mr Ravi Tikkoo, for instance, transferred 13 well-bred two-year-olds from England to Ireland.

England to Ireland.

Among those who joined the Curragh stable of Dermot Weld were, Hot Spark and Steel Heart, two sons of Habitat who had topped the Newmarket Houghton sales. two sons of nantar who had topped the Newmarket Houghton sales. Costing virtually identical sums, the pair realized 143,000 guineas and both have made successful com-mencements to their racing careers.

Roman Warrior

may raid

Royal Ascot

Steel Heart is rated the better of the two, and will take a lot of beat-ing in the Coventry Stakes on Tues-day. Success for him would underline the strength of two year-old talent in the Weld stable which could win the Norfolk Stakes on Thursday with Hot Spark and the

Prendergast, who has an out-standing record with two-year-olds at Royal Ascot, reckons that Tender Camilia is well up to the standard needed to win the Queen Mary Stakes, but ohviously both Irish runners will be given plenty to do by the startling Newmarket winner

Silky.

Irish three-year-olds having drawn a blank in the English classics this seasoo, there obviously can be oo outstanding confidence behind any of that age group mak-

Windsor Castle Stakes on Friday with Bold Sage.

The Weld representative in the Queen Mary Stakes on Wednesday will be Lord Petersham's Highest Trump, who has won both her starts with ease. In spite of this, my preference here is for the Paddy Prendergast trained Tender Camilla, likewise unbeaten in two runs. This daughter of Prince Tenderfoot greatly impressed me by the fashion in which she beat Happy Boy in the Marble Hill Stakes.

Prendergast, who has an out-England this season timished a moderate sixth to Jupiter Pluvius in the Chester Vase. He has, however, done well of late, and this half-hrother to the Irish Sweeps Derby winner, Meadow Court, will stay every yard of the two-mile Queen's Vase for which Carson is a significant jockey engagement.

By far the blooms numerical looked even more depressing after Furry Glen's defeat by Sir Penfro in Saturday's Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh. However, the ground By far the biggest numerical challenge from Ireland this week will be the five-runner team going for Thursday's Cork and Orrery on Guineas day was extremely holding, and Cellini would oot be the first American importation to rehabilitate himself oo a faster surface such as will prevail this for Thursday's Cork and Orrery Stakes. Lester Piggott rides Saritamer rather than the other Vincent O'Brien candidate, Boone's Cabin and as Boone's Cabin was an easy winner under a hig weight at the Curragh last week, the pointer looks of some significance. All Irish stables, however, admit their respect for Boldboy here. Red Alert finished second to Cellini in the Tetrarch Stakes and fourth to Furry Glen in the Irish 2,000 Gmpeas. The mile proved beyond him on the second occasion, but favourably treated both by the distance and the conditions of the



hack home or travel on down sonth to Ascot."

Another highlight of a fine programme, watched by nearly 32,000 people in glorious suoshine, was the victory of Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's Newmarket trained Shek-O, who won with great spirit by a neck from Holmoh in the Petingo Plate.

The grev filly, American hred and owned hy Mrs Jim Mullion, is a likely runner in the Cherry Hipton Stakes at Newmarket and the Cheveley Park Stakes later op in the season. Pritchard-Gordon said this was the first time Mrs Mullion had come over to see one of her horses.

After Red Caunte had beaten Alameip by half a length in a fine finish to the Daniel Prem Plate, the favourite might race in the Irish Sweeps Derby.

Doug Smith's Northern Gem, who finished second in the Irish 1,000 Gnineas and ran prominently in the Epsom Oaks, will go for the Pretty Polly Stakes at the Curragh on June 29. Eric Eldin will be the lockey.

York results

1.30 . I. CUPIDS CAVE (3-1); 2, Double tree (8-D); 3. Western lete (evens fav). II Series (9-1); 3. Western late (evens law). II

(20); 1. SHEEAQ (11-8 hav); 2. Hobmob

(1-1); 3. Yiese Tim's (0-1); 17 stn.

(1-1); 4. Yiese Tim's (0-1); 17 stn.

(1-1); 5. Yiese Tim's (0-1); 17 stn.

(1-1); 5. Yiese Tim's (0-1); 17 stn.

(1-1); 5. Yiese Tim's (0-1); 18 stn.

(1-1); 5. Yiese Tim's Yiese Tim's (0-1); 2.

(1-1); 7. Yiese Tim's Yiese Tim's Yiese Tim's (0-1); 3.

(1-1); 7. Yiese Tim's Yiese Tim's

Sandown Park

24: 1. CLASHING 113-11: 2. Springs
(24-1): 3. Prince Gournet (7-1 n kw). 16
130. Verdam Green (7-1 n kw). 16
130. 1 SANTAS SISTER 113-8 (80):
2. Led Ten 17-41: 1. Wake Lady (7-2): 2
130. 12. 30; 1. SLACKBIRD (4-9 fav); 2. Saby Bair (5-1); 3. Rosel Buoy (1-1), 9 rad. 50; 1. EASTMAN 15-4 fav); 3. Nausicos (5-1); J. Auni Angusta (14-1), 9 ran.

1962 1 BiG 4LTA 15-6 (aw); 1 Weyben (5-2); 3 Falconer (6-1) 13 ran. Serventon Mill. Penhilipoint did not ron. 2 White 2-0; 1 UDDG awReAD [9-4 fast); 2 White Primer (14-3); 3 Hardy Turk (11-6) 6 and 5-6; 1 My EAGLE (1-1); 1 Major 11[-2]; 3 Alexan Doro 111-11; 14 ran. Major Hissel (1-5) 1; 1 (1-5) | WILLOW LADY (14-11: 2, Port | 12-11: 3, Alpine Raily (5-2 fev), F rea. | 1, FreeSill (4-11: 1, Teading Col. 3, Private Well (16-11: 1, Teading Col. 3, Private Well (16-11: 10 ran. Royal co. and Willer Sound did not ran. 9: 1, JGLLY TIME (14-11: 2, Floors is 3 Royal Epic (14-1 Car), 21 ran. gue did not run.

Show jumping

COLOMBIER SWITZERLAND: Size

a doe military competation: 1. Bug Boy (A.
Schwarzenbach, Switzerland), 33-51 pts; 1.
Vivario Milica A. Burching, Switzerland,
Vivario Milica A. Burching, Switzerland,
110 48; 3. Return P. Burching, Switzerland,
120 48; 3. Return P. Burching, Switzerland,
120 11, 120 11, 120 11, 120 11, 120

12. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane Branze

12. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane Branze

13. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane Branze

13. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane Branze

13. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane

13. Columbound 13. 20: 1. Barbane

13. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane

14. Columbound 12. 20: 1. Barbane

15. Columbound 15. 20: 1. Barbane

15

Windsor programme 6.45 TEMPLE MAIDEN (2-y-o: £276: 5f)



(1) 1021-80 Pericet (D) (B), T. Corbett, 5-8-10 . P Edden (10) 600111 Zisatawo (C) (D), G. Hunter, 5-8-8 J. Reid (7) 102401 Vestigas (D), A. Streem, 5-8-5 R. Wester (9) 600316 Sallor's Frolk (CD), W. Marshall, J-8-2 Thank

Nottingham programme

2.0 LONG EATON PLATE (3-y-0: £345: 2m)

1 12 52-0031 Japello, P. Walsyn, 9-7 P. Eddery

1 13 60-0330 Leisure Bay, H. Price, 5-11 J. Gorton

1 14 60 003 Levins, B. Hobbs, 5-11 J. Gorton

1 15 10 00-04 Mandarelle, G. P. Hobby, 5-17 M. M. Gerson

52 Jeoglib, 11-4 Levins, 8, 1 Levins, 8, 11 Gilliamse, of Monta 2.30 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £417: 6f) 3.0 FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-y-0: £690: 1)m)

2-I Jennyson, 5-10-I Guilble Joe.

Nottingham selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.0 Japello, 2.30 Fighting Squaw, 3.0 Breezy, 3.30 Good News, 4.0 Ruman Way, 4.30 Sunny Spain.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Levita 3.0 Sovereign Power. 3.30 Delarum. 8.45 FIFTELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 1m 3f

9.15 BOURNE END STAKES (£424: 14m)



Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Golden Rifle. 7.15 Luckshared. 7.45 Findon Lad. 8.15 Blastavon. 8.45 Candy Royal. 9.15 Quilt. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.45 Pretty Fast, 8.15 Lintam. 8.45 Candy Royal, 9.15 Caxton Hall.

Edinburgh programme



8.10 MILLERHILL HANDICAP (£441: 1m 7f) 8.35 DIRLETON HANDICAP (£458: 7f)

9.25 TRANENT PLATE (5276: 1m) Octavior PLATE (24/6: 1m)

Octavior General Robbinsond, 4-9-1 ... I free

Lecturari Shenke, W Falin, 4-9-2 Reflecte

Allecturari Shenke, W Falin, 4-9-2 Reflecte

Nove River, D. Williams, 5-9-0 S. Cherton 7

Mandy Jayre, P. Miler, 4-9-1 ... R Cockets

Octavior J. Williams, 5-9-0 S. Cherton 7

Mandy Jayre, P. Miler, 4-9-1 ... R Lobert

Octavior J. W. Watt, 3-8-0 ... R Lobert

Favenator J. W. Watt, 3-8-0 ... R Lobert

Parinter J. Miler Mandy C. Robinson J. S. J. Righten

Station J. Chemistry C. Robinson J. S. J. Righten

Station J. Chemistry C. Robinson J. S. Leighten

Station J. Chemistry C. Robinson J. Righten

Station J. Righten

Edinburgh selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 7.15 Kinndyke Pete. 7.40 Karabita. 8.10 Reluctant Maid. 8.35 GODAVARI is specially recommended. 9.0 Palace

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frankfurt, June 16 The opening barrage of matries in this 10th World Cup is now complete. Each of the 16 nations has played once and although there is still a long way to go, the glimmer of a discernable pattern has been to generate the first point to emphasize is

The first point to emphasize is that in the contest for world football supremacy, Europe, for the moment, is beating its great rival, South America, hands down. Brazil, Urugusy, Argentina, and Chile between them have so far gathered in only one draw, two goals and suffered three defeats. In spite of all their natural colour, music and rhythm, they find themselves in a collective gloom.

Brazil have disappointed in cold and rain but the sun is now out; selves in a collective gloom.

Brazil have disappointed in cold and rain but the sun is now out; Chile have forced yawns with a nine-man defensive web against West Germany, the favourites: Uruguay, the original masters of the New World, seem to have traded poetry for calculated ruthlessness as was shown on Saturday when they had Castillo sent off and two others booked in trying to stop the talented Dutch.

Only Argentina have gained some honour in defeast when losing 3—2 to Poland at Buntgart after being two goals behind within the opening eight minutes in what Sir Stanley Rous, the departing president of FIFA, described to me as the finest match he had seen for years. More importantly, ton. Argentina accepted their lot honourably without a singla man failing foul of the referee as they battled skilfully to save their skins over the last 20 minutes as the Poles ran out of steam. The wild ones, indeed, seem intent on shedding their past reputation. Whether the "animal" has really changed its spots we may discover when they play for their lives in a crucial match against Inaly at Stutigart pext Wednesday.

South America in collective gland in the state of the sta

While the group fables show the Prancensean (file the Olympic South Americans down the track Gauss), assimpulated in the back at the end of the opening week and the outsiders. Australia, Zaire and Haiti- predictably propping up the dive publics relations festival for rear, the three minnows at less; and politics, a linear the commanent where the three minnows at less; agent, the publicity media and have brought an agreeable freshman, the publicity media and accountants, a modern frame that must be controlled by FIFA under the be later confessed in the property of the group daughter where it was a penalty who are two give them a sensational lead sgainst can assed hard for the gausgame where it was expected, with answering the pass by firsts wings to the game, and now, are two outstanding week and like the day of the game, and now, are two outstanding week. Scotland v Brat and Italy v Argentina day.

Still football thesis homestale all their lack of file the lack of file the outstanding the stress, quo, has by fiver a Benetit and has no intention what has to be judged by his furner and lady v Argentina day.

Scotland, leading G all their lack of file the lack of file the lack of file the outstanding the stress.

Although victory finally went where it was expected, with answering shots by Rivera. Benetti and Anastasi, this was the first goal that Italy and Zoff, their goalkesper, had had to pick out of their net in 14 matches over the past two years. At that moment Hailian faces were wreathed in ivory smiles from ear to ear and their foy meonfined until forced to how to experience. actions.
Still, football, itself—hopefully refreshed by Saturday's events—would seem to be holding up its head. Although two mentiave been sent off—Cazzely (Chile) and Castillo (Grugusy), each to be sus-pended for the next match and 12 others booked in 16 games, so 12 others booked in 16 games, so far the championship, as 2 whole has avoided the worst of the cymical ruthlessness and violence fessed by many. Referees have shown a firm hand and have been quick to shaup on misbehaviour and dissent, which has been the main cause of many of the cantiourry yellow cards waved at the guilty ones. If fliese newcomers wish in develop their natural talents, they must not stay on the periphery of the game and disappear like those little North Koreans, the surprise contenders in England in the 1965 World Crm. They must more World Cup. They must move pearer the hub of the wheel.

Just when one had begun to fear that attacking football—restricted by a league system and a fear of the importance of goal difference yellow cards waved at the gunty ones.

The referees themselves have been said to be in revolt over the inadequacy of their 520 a day spending allowance. Mr Demis Howell, the Minister for Sport, who is here holding a warching brief-himself once a league referee—tells me there is no truth in the allegation. Somebody has been flying a little. There may have been a minor grumble here and there, but with each referee already presented with three new saits of their choice, also three shirts as gifts, they are better off than most and aware of it. the importance of goal difference as a point of decision—was about to fit out of the window, our hopes were revived by the extravagance of Sainrday. Four matches and cently produced 11 goals, a toniwhich would have been even greater but for struck goalposts and near misses from aggressive shooting, even in the 0—0 draw between Sweden and Bulgaria. The World Cup of today has hanged its character of old. In

all their lack of fi Zaire, are confident. ians are a point and hind us" says Bremust come at us if qualify. That will give to nick a goal and h do that Brazil are ou wilson, the Prime Merchants. at the ground in a he his presence to the E But Mario Zagalo, manager, was smilin-ing the Zaire game last Friday. "We Scofland" he says. ers in the field), I Bulgaria and Brazi Western Europe. Eastern Europe, an

These underdogs have plenty of bite

From Gerald Sinstadt
Düsseldorf, June 16
The puzzle in Group Three of
the World Cup finals is to spot the
camon fodder. Elsewhere Haiti,
Zaire and Australia turn up their
toes more or less in the mamer
expected of the expendables. But
who is there to do that here? On
the evidence of Saturday's match
in Düsseldorf neither Sweden nor
Bulgaria—who seemed, in advance,
the least likely qualifiers—will fall
easily.

the least likely qualifiers—will rall easily.

Their game ended goalless, it is true, hut not through the innocence or rank incompetence associated with oursiders. Throughout this was an absorbing tactical and technical exercise. The variation of pace alone made an illuminating comparison with English football. These were slalom artists, not tobogganers hell bent for the target on a tin tray. get on a tin tray.

In the ead both fell short of the highest standards for the want of a superstar, a Cruyff, a Beckenbauer, or a Jairzinho. Nevertheless,

well as skill, threatened to prove conclusive. Boney, one moment deep in search of the ball, the next arriving menacingly at the other end, prompted thoughts of Colin Bell, Koley, tall, dark and unburried, Mikodimov, tidy and unobtrusive, gave able support. On the flanks, Deney and Volnov could both bear a man or two but too often were tempted then to go

in sapping humidity, they showed enterprise, invention and a desire for goals that cannot be construed from the score line.

The contrast in styles was itself interesting: Bulgaria building in triangles with neat, close passes, Sweden more adaptable, clever with the long ball, dangerous on the break Bulgaria's weakness was shooting that, but power before accuracy, Sweden's a failure to previde a foil for the speed of Sandberg. Doubis about Hellstrom in the Swedish goal must await a second examination.

In the early stages Bulgaria's midfield strength, in numbers as well as skill, threatened to prove conclusive. Boney, one moment deep in search of the ball, the same's best passaged,

Johnstone expected to face Brazil

Erbismuehle, June 16.—Scot match has got to be different. We minute addition to Scotland's land's three injured World Cup match has got to be different tactics from the World Cup patchy. He was called most which beat Zaire. It's going in just before they left home as a consequence of the available for Tuesday's to be difficult, very difficult, but replacement for Smith, of Newdard Group Two match with the pressure is on them. They know castic United, the pressure is on them. They know castic United, with the champions, Brazil, in Frankfurt.

Holton is feeling to effects from a back strain. McGrain's cut less they may as well vack. Mr Groundat's an interface over-Holton is feeling no effects from a back strain; McGrain's cut leg has bealed, and Bremner, who was complaining about a painful knock on the knee, is experiencing no more discomfurt. The team manager, Willie Ormond, announced the good news today after all three completed training in scorching sunshine near the Scots' training headquarters here, north of Frankfurt.

Mr Ormond said: "All three took part in the training session and all three have said they are okay. But I am not naming the players for the Brazil match until timorrow night."

Mr Ormond will name a party

tomorrow night."
Mr Ormond will name a party
of 17 players and has already said
there will be changes from the
team who beat Zaire 2—0 in the
opening match at Dortmund last
Friday. Mr Ormond explained:
"The approach to the Brazil

be praying."

Although general tactics will change, Scotland are certain up make every effort to exploit the power in the air of the Leeds striker Jordan. But the veteran, Law, who provided the sential support for Jordan against the Africans, is expected to be left out of the team. Most experts, here believe that Hutchison, a late substitute against Zaira, is likely to remain in the midfield and perhaps Johnstone will be recalled on the wing.

There are also growing demands for the inclusion of Cormack, the Liverpool player who was a last needy—Reuter.

Liverpool player who was a last needy—Reuter.

look in his attempt for World Cip goals. Some people here think it is unfortunate that the manager has not found the oppornanger to be use the Everpool
player before because Cormack is
short of match practice. He has
not played competitively since the
English FA Cup Final at the
beginning of May.—Reuter.

results and tables Group one ... June 14 : West Ge 0 : Australia 0, East W Germany Chile Australia

World Cu

To play: June 19
Germany (West Ber
v West Germany (F 22.:- Chile v A.
Berlin); West Ge Germany (Hamburg Group two

Brazil Yogoslavia Zaire To play : June 1 Zaire (Gelsenkirch Brazii (Frankfurt Brazii v Zaire (Scotland v Yngosia

Netherlands

Bulgaria (Hanove: Netherlands v E Group four

To play: June 19 (Munich): Italy (Stuttgart). Jone TOUR MATCH : S

Rowing

First international win for British eight

Ratzeburg, June 16

Ratzeburg, June 16

The British national eight gained their first international success here today, winning the prestige event of the packed two-day rowing regatta on this scenic lake a few kilometres from the Bast German border. The Leander-Thames Tradesmen's eight just snatched their win from Vesper-Penomac (United States) eight in literally the last stroke of the race to gain the verdict in R photo finish hy 29 bundredths of a second.

It was a victory, too, desperately needed to bolster the confidence of the national eight. In Saturday's final here, the British crew failed to read the race and allowed the second West German eight from the Ruhr to give them the slip. Just as in the 1,000 metres on Saturday. Smallbone, the stroke of the British eight, began his attack a fraction too late, pulling his crew from haif a length down to within a few feet of the finish. But the verdict of the photo finish was a win to the Ruhr eight by three-fifths of a second.

In today's final the Leander Thames Tradesmen's eight lined up alongside crews from Hungary, the United States and two West German eights, including the Ruhr eight, winners of Saturday's final. The Vesper-Potomac (United States) eight commanded the field from the start, wish the British crew emerging shead of the pursuing pack by the halfway stage. Just past the 1,000 metres the United States eight looked set for victory, moving out to three-quarters of a length lead. But with 500 metres to go, Leandar-Thames Tradesmen closed to withio half a length and then Small-bone threw in a prolonged sprint, progressively winding up the rate in almost 44 strokes.

The American eight inted the stack hut the British eight, calling on all their resources; could not be stopped and furnishely timed

For the record

Baseball

put in their place, finishing third two lengths behind Leander-Thomes Tradesmen.

The United States eight and the British national eight will compete at Nothingham and Henley, along with leading eights from East Germany and the Soviet Union, who are rumoured to be joining at least one of these competitions. After Saturday's frustrations, the national eight left here today with renewed confidence in themselves, so much needed for the difficult rouse shead to the world championships in Lucerne next September.

Another British crew to attract attention here was the Wallingford Schools' coxed four, hrouze media winners in lest year's world junior championships. The Wallingford Schools' four came to Ratzeburg to "get some tough racing "according to their coach, Bruce Grainger. This they certainly actieved, rowing over the 2,000-metre course six times over the weekend. Wallingford mot only won the senior A class fours on both days but also qualified for the élite final in coxed fours and beat London University in Santrday's heats.

Unfortunately, the British four were forced to withdraw from the elite final today with their strokeman sustaining a slight muscle injury. But Wallingford have posted their intent on changing the colour of their medal in the world junior championships here in August and the Britishing infird on both days against some of the world's best crews.

But Ratzeburg proved a setback for Baliflen and Hart, the European

crews.

But Ratzeburg proved a setback for Baillieu and Hart, the European bronze medal winners in double

sculis in today's final, the British double met the Russian and West-German crews, who finished second and fifth respectively in the Euro-

Cycling

MILITATIONA: Tong of Section and into compare the miles of planting to the section of t MATEOWRIE Spreads open smaller Squash rackets strokeples of the part of the pa

pean championship. The Russians—
Timoschinin and Korschikov—
were in a class of their own, leaving the British double to struggle, desperately trying to find their stride, in third place behind West Germany. This was a crew the Leander double dealt with confidently two weeks ago in Mannheim. Over the weekend, the British crew looked short of technique, training and this problem will have to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will have to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will have to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will have to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will have to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will be to be dealt with immediately before a landslide sets in SATURDAY: a Coole from USSE, will be to be dealt with immediate to be dealt with the set of the set of

Real tennis

Vestey m full use of opport

By Andrew Porter game was less one score suggests. M great game for Eag well supported by Jacinto was sending the Foxcote No 1 more from acute a fine performance Merino added to Merino added to score and Carden () goal for Eaglestield () In the local round David Cup the Bit beat Hurst (received and Bucket Hill

COWDRAY PARK: \$
Perk 6. Pisses (received)
Copy: Elimination round:
Grove 3.

l'ennis

Rugby Leagu

Rugby Union

new era is ushered on the rushing de of Borg's youth

June 16

great sporting occasion, the y of the French tennis chainings, may have marked the ding of a new era. The chainings, may have marked the ding of a new era. The chainings, may have marked the ding of a new era. The chainings, may have marked the ding of a new era. The chainings of the chainings of the series player to win the men's hen be came from behind to dianuel Orantes 2—6, 6—7, 1—1, 6—1 in 2hr 54min. Of last four matches, three of five sets. Christine Evert, 19, already a champion of Africa and Italy, won £3,500 came the yumgest women's lon since Christine Trumau, was then, in 1959. Alies beat Olga Morozova 6—1, 1 62min. She is the first since Ann Jones in 1966 to a Italian and French'tournain the same year.

e was a tuge crowd for this climax. As Orantes flowed if y 10 5 6—2, 4—1 lead, we sharply reminded that his matches bad been much than the Swede's. Orantes fresh and eager. He was the ball early, getting in t, and playing some superb nd volleys. His entire game facility that we almost took anned. By contrast, Borg stale and weary. But from p in the second ser Orantes. It senative and erratic, as nerve or his concentration of the contraction of the contra

ly tentative and erratic, as nerve or his concentration sinly his confidence bad sporting his chance, Borg in his incredible reserves of a, and began to play with his teristic pounding aggression.

s, his back to the ropes,
three set points, recovered
the tie-break, but then lost cessive games and won only ore in the match. A fitle ul seemed to be in his grasp en swept away on the rushe of youth.

Herb Weinberg roneck, New York

Like Evonne Goolagong, whin wis also 19 when she woo the championship three years ago at her first antempt, Miss Evert did not lose a set. Today she looked a charming lighter in a dress of buttercup yellow with matching sweat band and pams. Her game, too, combined boldness with a tidy discretion. Sine wanted to play the match from the back of the court. But Mrs Morozova sensibly misted that either one player or the other mist spend a lot of time in the forecourt.

When Miss Evert had to go there, she nimbly answered drop with drop (or e deep return down the lines), or carefully and soundly played the volleys and smaskes Mrs Morozova challenged her to him When the Russian went to her met, she was usually bamboozled by lobs: or tierce passing shots that demanded comrageously positive thinking from Miss Evert Mrs Morozova tried everything she could think of in an attempt to haustle Miss Evert about, break up the rbythm of her game, and either induce error or create the opening for a winner. It was cutely conceived, but it was not executed quite well enough to have the desired effect.

Miss Evert rook it all in ber stide and played almost flawless remis until she led 6—1 and 4—0, at which point she briefly showed signs of human trafity. That did not last long. Soon Mrs Morozova, her hair tied up in spandel-like bunches over her ears, was again looking the epitome of dejected frustration. When she was serving et 2—5 and 30—40, match point, the tension was broken by the raucous rasp of a car horn. As if it were a signal, Miss Evert clouted a crosscourt forehand that flew from the frame of Mrs Morozova's lunging racket. The first Russian woman to reach a big four singles final bad been beaten.

The semi-final round of the men's event, played yesterday, did

been beaten.
The semi-final round of the men's event, played yesterday, did nothing to enhance the attractions of termis as it is played on slow clay. Though his comparious packed the stadium to its capacity

vin wins US Open with round of 73

seven over par with his winning score. And when is the last time that most of the players, who made

that most of the players, who made for the trivin, from Colorado, came ne stroke behind at the start day to win the United Open golf champlonship oday. As the day began was a stroke behind Tom 1. But at the fifth bole, 1 lust a stroke of 1 stored a final round of an aggregate of 287, defeatrest Fezler by two strokes ancey and Lou Graham tied ard with four-day totals of 1 put from 35 feet for 8 this biggest of American tourne for finish the first plane in on the ninth hole be, 1 put from 35 feet for 8 this biggest of American tourne for finish the first plane in one of the day's best rounds, and for put, and, then of the day's best rounds, and for put, and, then a first plane in ments, would take another victim, a first plane in ments would false another victim, a first plane in ments would false another victim, a first plane in the first plane in th

n-minute member of Curtis Cup team

Mrs Bonallack a mother of

Mrs Bonallack, a mother of four, could not agree to that and her place went to the first reserve. Julia Greenhaleh, who reached the last eight last week and fimished third in the Australian women's Open earlier this year. My feeling on the affair, which needs expanding some other time, is that the decision to reject Mrs Bonallack was ill-judged; the alm is to get the best team, and to do that it may be necessary to meet individual wishes balfway. Certainly, the announcement of the team was bungled.

None of this should detract from the performance of the

(captain), Miss D. M. Everard, the 17th when she had two for the Miss C. Le Fenvre, Miss J. Green-balgh, Miss A. Irvin, Miss J. Lee Smith, Miss M. McKenna, Miss-M. Walker, Walker to ignore her



Bjorn Borg playing against Orantes with pounding aggression

on a sweltering afternoon, Fran-cos Jauffret could not recapture the dazzling elan with which be had disposed of Jan Kodes. The sounder rad more versatile Orantes finently dismissed him in straight

Though himself showing stens that he may be mentally and physically faded, Borg was more resiliany paded, Borg was more resinently durable than Harold Solomon
in a match that lasted 2hr 10min.
This was basically an attritional
contest, dominated by common
sense and pounding drives rather
than imagination and delicacy of
tonch. In the final set Solomon was
spent, whereas Borg retained the
capacity to move fast and hit bard

Abstralia), 70, 4 74, 55.

BERGSHIRE TROPHY 280; J.

Downle 71+7; 281; G. Febrels, 71+65, 221; R. B.

Willertholder 1, 125; R. B. Styrment 77+40; Scrutton 1 og thost aggregate is Bribszon and Berksbire Trophes; 583; R. D. Sames; 583; G. R. Eyles; 591; N. K. Burch.

leth or bole a birdie putt of 12th on the 14th. But in the stress of a final I doubt whether anyone, except Miss. Irvin, could have made a better job of trying to hold a player who had begun to look

gone on."

It was a sad ending to a sbow

which had started so auspiciously in glorious weather on Friday, after a

fine effort on the part of the man

agement to get the arena ready on time. The turf had only been laid six weeks earlier, and it was not

sufficiently well-established to stand up to torrential rain.

The British team who are now in Poland finished second in the

'Nations' Cup at Olsztyn yesterday, and Timothy Grubb won the puls-sance competition.

Jauffret could not recapture was that be bad beaten Franulovic, azzling elan with which be had seed of Jan Kodes. The matches, thus advancing his representations of the court medialist. MEN'S SINGLES Semi-final round: M Orantes Septial best F. Jackfrt (France Care of the Color of the Color of the Solumon, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7, 6-1, Final round May best Orantes, 2-6, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1

Yachting

Candidates for selection become clearer

By John Nicholls
After three more races for One
Ton class boals during the past
weekend, the selectors who will be
choosing five boats to represent
Britain in their international One
Ton Cup series in July, must now
bave their short list of probable
craft. A long series of trials is
pearing completion and with the
same boats regularly appearing in
the results it is obvious which are
the most likely candidates for
selection.
Chartreuse (David Thomas).

Chartreuse (David Thomas) Cbartreuse (David Thomas), Windsprite (Bruce Banks), Gumboots (Jeremy Rogers) and High Tension (George Stead) are the leading contenders, with the fifth place going to either Brigante (Peter Nicholson) or Solent Saracen (J. McCarthy).

On Saturday two races were sailed on an Olympic course in Hayling Bay, which were followed by a 70-mile insbore race that

ended yesterday. The short races were won by Chartrense and Golden Apple with Golden Apple also taking first place in the longer

for selection with the British boats, she is merely using the trials as a part of her tuning up process. Golden Apple was designed by Ron Holland, a young American who won the Quarter Ton Cup in B boat of his own design last season.

All three races at the weekend rere beld in light winds and were much affected by tides and wind shifts. Chartrense won the first by wide warein and was leading in shifts. Chartreuse won the first by a wide margin and was lending in the third (inshore) when she ran out of wind and dropped to fourth.

An bour separated the first three boats, all racing, of course, to a level rating.

FIRST OLYMPIC RACE: !. Chartreuse ID. Thomas! 2. Windopine (R. Regiss! 3. Gamboots O. Rogers! Scond Olympic race! !. Ciniden Apple IB. Coverey! 2. Gumboots !. Windopine. Race. !. Golden Apple : INSHORE RACE. !. Golden Apple : INSHORE RACE. !. Golden Apple : Instrument !. McCothbil! J. Gumboots !. Registrates !. Windopine: 6. Britante !P. Nacholson!

Light airs will not help towards breaking record

the 17th when she had two for the match, she needed four for a 72. Miss Semple is a peaceful player, wrapped in a trance of concentration which causes her to ignore her opponent's shot and sometimes close her eyes. Mrs Bonallack, more than usually nervous, hung on desperately after taking three putts af the first. Long putts that went agonizingly close at the fifth and seventh showed she had settled down, but she failled to get down from the back of the sixth in two and Miss Semple holed a long one for a two at the seventh.

Twice Mrs Bonallack boled bravely to prevent the match slipping right away, but could not take her chances. They were only vestiges, but to get back into the match she needed to turn three ioto two from short of the 12th and 16th or hole a birdle putt of 12th on the 14th. But in the stress of a final I doubt whether atwore ex-By a Special Correspondent
Twenty-mine multihulls mustered for the eighth Crystal Trophy race, which started at Cowes on Saturday, but the light airs that bave prevailed since will do little to help the bigger entrants break the 300-mile course record.

Many of the craft are using the race as a time up to the much longer two-man Round Britain Race, which starts near month. Big One, the MacAlpine-Downie 70ft catamaran owned by Gerry Boxall and Robin Knox Johnston, was a favourite for both events, but withdrew from the Crystal Trophy at the last minute, although she is still salling the course.

Starting in two divisions, the fleet were becalmed for several bours before even leaving the Solent, many of them not round-ing Bembridge Ledge buoy until late on Saturday afternoon.

Newport, Rhode Island, June 16.

Britain's team yesterday won the first four races for the Onlon Patch yackting trophy. The three yachts of the British team—Norvema, Marionette and Oyster—finished second, third and fourth in the 175 mile sace, sailed through the 175-mile race, sailed through variable south-easterly winds and patches of dense fog. The first to finish was the American yacht, Scaramouche.—Reoter.

SCATAMOUCHE.—Reoter.

KTEL: Firm: 1. Matry (Finice), D pls:
Wolf th Germanyl. Lh4: 3. Jungbing tw
Germanyl. 16. 420-dina: 1. Goreechal
(Stalin), 45: 1. Guvaler (France), 25: 1.

Noc! (W. Germanyl. 192. Tempest: 1. Margo
(W. Germanyl. 96: 2. Krick: W. Germanyl.

10.1; 3. Nobel tw. Germanyl. 15.2, Soling;
1. Kube-cide tw. Germanyl. 0: 2. Albarella

10.11; 3. Nobel tw. Germanyl. 0: 2. Albarella

10.11; 3. Nobel tw. Germanyl. 0: 2. Albarella

10.12; 1. Social (Spain), 56-4. Termado;
1. Fisher 10-21. 10: 2. Justicing Laberta

1. S. J. J. Social (Serial), 56-4. Termado;
1. S. J. J. Social (Serial), 56-4. Termado;
1. Serial (Serial) (Serial), 48.

SEAFORLI: Later Brillio ofen and
antional champlombins: Final overall pinelagis: 1. Serialistics 1E. Jwineme. Observations 1.

More Kirby: J. P. Withers (Lyue Regist);
1. More Edm. 10. Morea. Newheren and
Scatorol.

HURLINGHAM Hartinanam Cup. playoff: C. M. Frichaid bone Mis. E. Frei, 4-15.
Turger Caps. Ilmai: C. R. Sloams base Frei,
R. Weitz, 4- Youtneer Cup. Innai Mrs. E., E.
Bressey beat Mrs. F. Weitz, 4-17. Longworth
Cup: Drive. Ilmai: T. F. Owen G. D. beat
Mrs. H. A. Pim (91, 4-8 on lame Process).
Intol. Owen beat Mrs. C. Sebestyen 1100,
4-18. Hartingham doubles, (inni) C. G.
Foudalley and Mrs. E. Weitz, 4-10. Ladies Field
Godby and Mrs. E. Weitz, 4-10. Ladies Field
Anderstand Mrs. E. Weitz, 4-10. Ladies Field
Mrs. A. W. Stenminn (93) beat: Mrs. D.
Mooreraft and Miss. P. Roc (181, 4-10. Men's
bands and doubles. Ilmai: C. G. Pommen
mid. C. R. Sloams (31) beat. D. J. HartildenMiller and C. Howorth (7), 4-1 on thee.

Kent overcome Roberts to gain their fifth successive win

CANTERBURY: Kent (4 pts) beat Hampshire by four wickets. Kent, champions of the John Player League in the past two seasons, and leaders now, won their fifth match in a row yesterday, before a wildly-enthusiastic crowd

before a wildly-enthusiastic crowd of around 10,000 on the St Lawrence ground, and goodness knows bow many more seated around their television screens at bome. When stumps were drawn in the 39th over we bad seen a good match, and a much closer contest than bad appeared likely when Kent opened their innings aiming for 186 runs to win. for 186 runs to win. That man Roberts, who has had

That man Roberts, who has had auch an unsettling effect nn batsmen, not to say their stumps, was the reason why. Roberts's opening spell of four overs had cost him four runs. Gilliat brought him back to bowl the 24th over with Johnson and Julien our, and Kent 130 for two. Luckhurst, who had just made an excellent SO, fell leg before to Roberts's first hall, and in his next three overs Keot were all but naralysed by his speed. When Nicholls and Denness, roo, fell to him, Roberts bad taken three for two in 15 balls.

By now, though, Roberts bad

By now, though, Roberts bad finished his quota of overs, and with Knott, Eatham and Sbepberd among five wickers that remained, the 45 runs that Kent now needed bad become a formality. Luckhurst and Johnson had given Keot a splendid beginning with 71 for the first wicket, and when Julien came in now be lay about him ro great effect, hirting four boundaries in a row off Hampshire's 21st over,

The St Lawrence ground made a pretty picture as Richards and Greenidge—Gilliat baying won the Greenidge—Gilliat baying won the toss—came to open Hampshire's innings. A full bouse decked out in their Sunday hest ringed the boundaries, and a bariery of television cameras began to record Hampshire's progress. To many of those armchair enthusiasts, Hampshire was convicted. mose armichair entitistatis, namp-shire men certainly, 40 overs of Richards and Greenidge may bave been sheer joy, and the way these two had begun must have whetted their appetites.

two had begun must have whetted their appetites. It was not that Hampshire han made off at a great pace, but there had been an indestructible look to Richards and Greenidge as they had completed the foundations so necessary if a score approaching the impregnable might be attained. So, with 50 from the first 15 of Kenr's overs, the time for the batsment to widen their hortzons had ment to widen their harlzons bad

Kenr's nvers, the time for the bats ment to widen their horizons had arrived. Denness now made his third bowling change and Underwood responded by bowling Greenidge.

That was in Underwood's second over, the eighteenth, and in his next Underwood bad pocketed the wicket Keot needed most of all. Richards had just driven Underwood to the pavilion fence for six. It had been a majestic stroke, spiced with a touch of arrogance, and it bad been also the last that would torment Kent. For be now mistimed his sweep and the ball, climbing in a gentle arc behind square leg, nestied safely in the waiting bands of Woolmer.

Underwood bad had a band in Gillar's passing, too, for it had been his superb throw from the boundary's edge at deep extra

cover that presented Knott with a simple duty, with Gillist at full throttle bearing down upon the crease. Turner reaped a small barvest with deft, wristy cots, but Jesty made more impact, and he had been accelerating fast with

had beeo accelerating fast with three successive fours off Shepherd when aiming 10 force a ball of shorter length, he fell, caught behind.

That was at 144 and Jesty the fifth wicket to fall. So, with the batting dispensed with Hampshire would not, after all, find a total that would stretch Kent. The last five wickets fell for 41 rous with linderwood taking the last two to HAMPSHIRE

A. Richards, c Woolmer, b Under

A. Richarda, C. Woolmer, b. Underwood
G. Greenidge, b. Underwood
R. Turner, b. Shepherd
I. M. C. Gilliat, run ouf
B. Jesty, c. Knott, b. Shepherd
J. Salindbary, 1-0-a. b. Suiten
V. Lewn, not out
W. S. Teylor, c. Estham, b. Suiten
V. Expherison, b. Underwood
S. Herman, b. Underwood
M. E. Roberts, not out
Extrus ib I. 1-b. S. w. 11

Total '9 wits' Rs. A. Wootmer, O. L. Underwood, J. N. Granam did not bet FALL Of WICKETS: 1-56, 2-07, 5-88, 4-100, S-144, 6-144, 7-155, 8-164,

GLOUCESTER : Leicestershire beat With both sides challenging for the leadership, there was a good deal at stake in this match. It was a hot day, but there were storms about, and when Leicestershire woo abont, and when Lelcestershire woo the ross, they rightly set about getting runs as quickly as possible. The pitch offered no difficulties, and lo the 39 overs bowled by teathey scored 256 for three. Steele was run out in the second over, but Dudleston and Roger Tolchard put on 119 in the net 20. In one period they scored 42 in five overs from the bowling of Knight and Brown. In spite of this onslanght, Brown hravely brought oo Mortimore and Graveney, and was rewarded to

Davison int one vast six, which my eldest son, a careful if not yet very experienced judge, says is the blaggest be bas ever seen. I would not be so confident myself, but it was certainly an enormous whack.

Procter, we all thought, and we soon had a chance of watching him try, because by the seventh over blaggest be bas ever seen. I would soon.

Procter drove a four over extra cover's bead; he square-drove a

Dudieston's century came in the thirty-sixth over. He was dropped just before and after reaching it, but did not make many other mistakes. Balderstone bad reached his 50 by the close of the innings. The Gloucestershire fielding, apart from the athletic young Foat, often wavered. Leicestarsbire, when their turn came both bowied and fielded more tightly and aggress. fielded more tightly and aggressively. To win, Gloncestershire had to

score more runs than a side batting second bas yet done in this comsecond bas yet done in this competition, but they were not discouraged. The Gloucestershire ground favours fast scoring, there was a large crowd to cheer them on, and they had nearly pulled off an even more difficult task against Somerset three weeks ago. A flock of bailoons crossed the ground during the afternoon: "There's something in a flying horse, there's something in a huge balloon." (No, you are wrong, it was oot the philosopher Lecocq who wrote those you are wrong, it was oot the philosopher Lecocq who wrote those lioes, it was William Wordsworth.) Well, there was Leicestershire's buge balloon, and who was Gloncestershire's flying horse to chaso it? Procter, we all thought, and we soon had a chance of watching him try, because by the seventh over hoth Shepherd and Stovold had gone.

six, off Spencer; be drove to extrathe field although two men were standing on the boundary to cot if off. But nobody else could get going. The storm, long threatening, descended irrevocably in the twenty-third over, with Procter still there but Gloncestershire were well behind the rate required. I bope the balloons got bome safely.

LEICESTERMIAE
udieston, not ond 109
Stoele, run out 2
W. Folchard, b Gravensy 50
Davison, c Davey, b Mortimore 24
Balderstone, not out 51
Last 10 2, 10 14 w 41 20

Total 13 wkts, 39 overst ... 259
21, E. J. C. Norman, "R. Illiamworth.
N. M. McVicker, G. D. McKenzie, I
Spencer, K. Higas did not baz.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-4, 2-12t.
3-163, BOWLING: Davey, 8-0-39-0; Broan,
R-0-54-0; Gravency, 4-0-38-0; Broan,
R-0-54-0; Gravency, 4-0-38-1; Mottumore "0-dee-1]

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

W Stovold, a Higgs, b McVicker
Shepherd, c Speacer, b Higgs 11
I V Knight, b McVicker 11
I Practer, not out
T Dundan, c Davson, b McVicker 0
S Brown, c Tolchard, b McVicker 15
Foat, not out
Extra, 11-b 5, w 21 Total 15 wkts, 22.3 oversi . . . 108
C. A. Milton, U. A. Graventy, J. 8.
Mortimore, J. Davey did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-35, 3-49,
4-59, 5-97.

Procter's effort foiled by the rain

hravely brought oo Mortimore and Graveney, and was rewarded to some extent, for they both took a wicket. Tolchard charging down the pitch, was boyled by Graveney, and Davison, after a fast 24. was caught in the deep off Mortimore. Davey, who caught him well, fell into the crowd afterwards, and there was some argument between him, the umpire and the spectators; but the word of Judicial Jack prevailed.

Jameson and Amiss punish Derbyshire prevented Middlesex from profit-log by his innings.

A superb 99 by Fictcher, his best score in the competition, gave Essex only their second win of the season, by five wickets against Nottinghamshire at Ilford. Hassan gave Nottinghamshire a good start, scoriog 49 before he was run out at 112. With Randall he added 67 off 16 overs in a brisk second wicket stand. Smedley batted attractively for his 42 not out and Stead struck Lever for the publish perfora the inning closed at

ouly six before the innings closed at 185 for four. Essex made a disastrous start, essex made a disastrous start, losing their first two wickets for 17 in five overs. Theo Fletcher and McEwan (621 joined in a sparkling third wicket stand that raised 127 in. 25 overs with the last 50 coming

25 overs with the last 50 coming off seven.

A splendid march at Bath, which featured innings of 131 hy Close and 82 by Old, ended in victory for Somerset over Yorkshire by four runs with three balls to spare.

Cluse, who was dropped by Old on the boundary when he was seven, hit eight sixes and 11 fours in 114 minutes. Deconing, who was dropped before scoring, helped him add 63 in 11 overs. Then Parks (46 not out) assisted in a fourth wicket stand worth 107 in 16 overs, and the total reached 224 for four.

Yorkshire lost Lumb to the

AT WORCESTER

istershire and Lancishue take in-sich from abandoned match restricte LANCASHIRE

Total 18 wkls, 30 overs1 102

FALL OF WICKITS: 1-5 2-17, 3-42, 4-53, 5-56, 6-81, -93, 5-98

ROWLING: Holder, 6-2-15-2, Real-, 5-42-3, 5; Hemsley, 6-0-24-2; Combes.

WORCESTERSHIRE: R. G. A. Headley, G. M. Tarner, J. A. Ormstod, E. J. O. Hensley, R. J. Lanchbury, T. J. Yazdley, J. M. Parker, H. G. Wilceck, V. A. Minidor, B. M. Brain, J. Cumbas.
Umptres, W. E. Alles, and J. G. Laag

Derby v Warwickshire

WARWICKSHIRE

WARWICKSHIRE

O L Amiss, st Taylor, b Miller

A Jameson, i Teylor, b Miller

A I Kriticharran, c Taylor, b Russell

R B, Ranhat, trannetdic, c Russell

M I k. Smith, ran out

D L. Marray, c Tunnelliffe, b Ward

E b. Hempings, b Tunnelliffe, b Ward

E b. Hempings, b Tunnelliffe, b

W A Bearrae, ran out

W A Berme, ran out

W A Berme, ran out

Extrac ib 5, n-b 2:

Total (9 wkie) D J. Brown did not but.

D. J. Brown did not bul.

FALL OF WICKEYS: 1—167, 2—180, 3—183, 4—185, 5—123, 6—223, 7—23, 8—23, 8—0—3;—0;
Tourd die, 8—1—44—1; Werd, 6—4—3;—
1; Miller, 8—0—56—2; Russell, 8—2—53

Derry Shire

AT BUXTON

second ball, but Leadbeater and Sharpe added 39 in six overs. Old struck five sixes and eight fours as he and Leadbeater put on 89 in 13 overs, and when he was out Yorkshire needed 64 in 15 overs. With two overs to go the ninth wicket pair needed 17. Bairstow hit his second six then Nicholson, with 10 needed from the final over, lofted Botbam for four. But off the third ball he was ruo out by a direct throw from Parks.

Needing 15 runs in the last over,

Needing 15 runs in the last over, Northamptonshire made a bold attempt to snatch victory in a 24 overs match Bgainst Glamorgan at Swansea. But in going for a six off the last ball which would have won the match, Mairby was caught on the boundary. Off the fourth ball of the same over Hodgsoo had bit a six hit a six.

John Player League

Keni 111
Locastershite (b) Colorestershite (b) Coloresters (c) Coloresters (c)

Jobn Jameson savaged the Derbyshire bowling with a 92-minute century to steer Warwickshire to a comfortable victory in their John Player League game at fluxton yesterday. Jameson hit five sixes and 10 fours in his 104 before be skied a carch to the wicketkeeper. Jameson shared a first-wicket partnership of 167 with Amiss, putting on 50 in 11 overs and 100 eight overs later. The total of 236 for eight always looked beyond Derbyshire. They lost both openers with 31 on the board and were then plunged into chaos as Blenkiron did the battrick. The last ball of one over got rid of Harvey-Walker and the first two balls in his next over accounted for Bolus and Miller. Edrich, dropped before scoring, made an unbeaten 49 and guided Surrey to a win by five wickets at Lord's. Edrich went in when Surrey, needing 173 to win, lost their third wicket for 57. He watched Gomes bowl a maiden to Roope, then pulled Titmus to Smith at square-leg. The chance was put down and Titmus was eveotually bit out of the attack by Edrich. Middlesex wilted after an impressive start. They did not lose their second wicket until they reached 125 in the 30th over hut could manage a total of only 172 for seven. Radley made a fine 68 in 102 minutes with five fours Worcester v Lancashire Middlesex v Surrey

Surrey (4013) beat Middlesex by five wich MIDDLESEX
M. 1. Smith. c Jackman. b Storey
C T. Radles', c Storey, b Jackman.
1. M Brearley, c Arnold. b Butcher
N G. Fearherslone, run unt
N V Jone, b Paccock
L A. Gomet, c Storey, b Jackman
C O. Barlow, c Buope, b Jackman
17. T. Murray, not out
Extras (1-b 4, n-b 2) Total C wkts: ... 172

J. N. E. Price, M. W. W. Seivey did not text.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—98, 2—125,
3—127, 5—125, 5—129, 7—163,

BOWLING Arnold, 8—0—30—1; Jack.
man, 8—0—32—1; Storey, 8—0—86—1;

Butcher, 5—1—30—1; Pacock, 5—0—36—1.

AT LORD'S Surrey (4pts) beat Middlesex in the wicker

Butcher, 6-1-30-1; Pacces, 6-0-30-1;
SURREY
M. 3. Febrards, 1-b-a. b Pitte
G. R. J. Roope, c Featherstone, h Frier
Yomis Ahmed, c and b Schry
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c and n Thmus
J. H. Edrich, not out
S. J. Storey, c Jones, b Gomes
R. L. Jackman, not out
Extras th 1, 1-b 3, a 3;

—66, 5-129, BOWLING, Price, 8-2-24-2; Schey, 1-36-1; Jones, 8-1-39-0; Tlimus, 1-6-35-1; Gomes, 8-1-32-1. Umpires B. G. L. Evans and C. G. Pepper

Glamorgan v Northants

Total (0 whis. 21 overs)

J C 3. Dyr. did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS . 1-18, 2-48, 1-68, -69, 5-75, 5-99, -102, 5-165, 9-114.

BOWLING: Corde. 8-0-14-4; Nah.

-1-27-1; Williams, 8-4-4-4.

Umpres: B. 5. Meyer and R. D. Bird.

G. Robe & Hemming, b A Smith ... M. Ward, b Brown B. Bolos, e Murry, b Blenkupo J. Harrey-Walker, c Murry, o Stypk. 7—13—6 MIDDEN, 13—8—5 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE R. T. Virsin, b Cordic P. Whilev, c Hall c Nast P. Whilev, c Hall c Nast P. Whilev, c Hall c Nast P. J. Writts. c Noocs, b Cordic W. Larkins, less b Williams of Sharp, c e Londe, b Williams N. Milhara, b Cordic N. Malthy c A. Jose, b Cordic R. Hollyman, not and Eastly (b 4, 1-b 5, w 1, n-b 1) A. J. Harrey Waser, c. Juntey, o ovus-1008
A. J. Sorrington, c. Kaubas, b. Blenkton C. Miller, Ibu, b. Blenkton IR, W. Tarlor, c. Murray, b. Heamorus P. E. Russell, nor our C. I. Tunnichife, c. Hemorius, b. Blenk-

Total (30.5 pyma) ...

Essex v Notts A1 ILFORD Essex (4pts) heat Nollinghamahire by wickers

ESSEX

Lonpires : A. E. Jepson and W. E. Philipson

Somerset v Yorkshire

LOKESHIKE

A G tumb b James B Leadwester, P Parks, e Ciare eP, J. Sharre, b Moseler C M. Old, e Dengang, b Ciare P, J. Squite, ict-s, b Mestin



Billy Griffith: Lord's will not

Griffith ends an innings spread over 22 years

Cricket Correspondent

Lord's, for a while, will oot seem guite the same. He was there for 22 years, first as assistant secre-tary of MCC and since 1962, as

He was the tenth secretary of the club, the list going back to 1922, and when he first went to Lord's be can little bave known wbachanges there were to be. Because, outwardly, the pavilion never alters, it is sometimes thought that bound administration. A catalogue of what bas sprung from there in Mr Griffith's years as secretar; shows that this is not the case.

shows that this is not the case. Administratively the TCCB and the Cricket Council and the National Cricket Association have all been formed. In the process MCC, to some extent, bave delegated their authority. No future secretary of the club will bave quite the same control as the last 10. Structurally, the Warner Stand has been built and the old Tavers knocked down. A block of flats has appeared in the sky, alongside the appeared in the sky, alongside the Grace Gates, and plans bave been laid for further development, on a It is oo trouble to imagine the

beart-searching that must have some on before the decision wa-reached in 1962 to eod the classical distinction between amateurs and professionals. This was a nomen-tous step, especially for the trad-tionalists of whom Mr Griffith was one. His was essentially a tradi-tionalist's job, in a transitional age. tionalist's job, in a transitional age. He negotiated, with beip, the introduction of widespread sponsorship. Sometimes the reconcilian of principles with progress left bind done in at the end of the day. He spent almost all his time at Lord's in an office from which it was impossible to see the field of play. Yet he leaves his successor, lack Bailey, installed at a desk behind the howler's arm...

Griffith retires to Sussex, whom be played for and captained and where he will redeaft the "Laws of Cricket". He will do that with the

where he will redraft the "Laws of Cricket". He will do that with the same sense of duty that he always showed as secretary of MCC and the TCCB and the Cricket Council, and as manager of MCC on tour when he could he spared. He was as could not be the week. as courreous a host as he was a conscientious servant—and as, in the future, he will be an especially welcome guest.

Saturday's scores

overs o'M. G. Cowdrey 1071 i Stages. 26 for a 11.5 overs.
LEICESTER: Notimphimsbure, 114 for & LM. J. Bartis do, 1 Brikembay 5 for 71. Licentembure, 75 for my self 155 overs.
BATH. Uniform. 24 for 1R. A. Hunter 102 not 3.4, D. L. Bantstow 701 i Sometic 134 for 2 (15 overs.)
THE OVAL Hampsbure, 805 for 5 or 5 ser 198.2 overs 1R. M. C. Gilliar 42, D. K. Turner 61, Surrer, 26 for 1 (14 overs).
BRAINGHAM Wetersteethire, 29, Grovers 17, J. Yirdey 13 not out 1. E. Freenmage, 5 for 9112 Warrankshire, 75 go no wki 116 overs). O. A. Tarneson 55 god out.

Schools results

Schools results

"Brighton 11", a ranters 119-3, "Hatley burn 121, Ola Hadley hittons 123-6, "King" of Camerhury 122-a dec Lion Rumblers 129-6, "King 11 dec 129-6, "Mean more of the Camerhury 129-6, "Mean more of

Today's cricket GLOUCESTEY Consession but a lodger

BUNTON: Deety, but a Lancastite (11.99) TO THE LEGISLE OF THE PROPERTY BATH Someout a Yorkshire of Sales Com-THE OVAL Sorre: a Hamp-like (11.0 to 0.50). BIRMINGHAM WATWICK, Size a Words, ten-SECOND XI COMPETITION
BLCSSOMEIFI D IS Climate Victoriable 7. BLOSSOMETEL O'S AMERICAN STREET AND A LEGISLATION OF THE STREET II.
GUILDEGRAP SERVE II. Susser II.
MINOR COUNTIES
JESMONO. New Transportages of Vocables II.

w jumping

ewbery defies appalling conditions three scored the maximum of 28 rey, the show director, and course points, but Gemini was 0.78ec builder, said: "Without the good-faster than Snowdonia, who the will of the riders we could not have ished two seconds ahead of Red gone on." amela Macgregor-Morris

LGU, who regarded as common the performance of the most of the programme from the performance of the winner. Miss Semple played in the best American tradition: nerve less holing-our at the pinch, dazzling bunker play, and long, controlled wooden shots. Giving ker, as ber opponent did, a 7ft putt on

bony Newbery, who is enjoysuccessful season on his on the Dunhill Champiouship and North, near Preston, yes with the only clear round should have been a Victor rum, contested over two diffeourses, was reduced to a round competition by the ang conditions. Rain started on Saveday afternoon, and sillnessed to improve the offending fence. Both riders were allowed to improve the offending fence. Both riders were allowed to improve the offending fence. Both riders were on Saturday afternoon and sued throughout yesterday

ela Bonallack is out of, bav-en in, the Curtis Cup team.

en in, the Curtis Cup team, the British women's chamup tropby bad been lowered turday into the strong armsroie Semple, the Americanion, the British team was need against a background of
ud shricking bathers at Royal

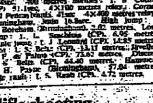
name of Mrs Bonallack, who sr the final by 2 and 1, was nt, bot 10 minutes later the Golf Union made it known

Golf Union made it known he bad said she could play if she arrived in time for days' practice before the begins un August 2 at San sco. This was not acceptable LGU, who regarded as commost of the programmed for the trip, including a against Scottish profession-June 25 and participation in rans-Continental tournament the march.

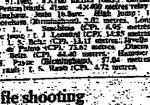
ing.

Sirst competition was place. Marion Mould decided not to sear at all, owing to the going, and David Broome fielded Heatware in preference to Sportsman, his main hope for the men's world championship at Hickstead. After the competition had ended, Dunhill of Newbery on his other alian horse, Red Baron. All to all the riders. Christopher Cald-

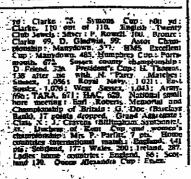
HETICS
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THE ARTS

Best of bad ballet

Spartacus Coliseum

John Percival

I do not think that Yuri Grigorovich's Spartacus is really a very good hallet, but it is certainly one of the best bad ballets ever staged. Khecheturian's score is horing, raucous and trivial; the crowd scenes ere hig, vigorous, but ragged and uninspired. What carries the work to triumph, when you heve the right cast, is the quartet of leading roles, and among these the two men

matter most. My intention was to report on two complete casts, one familiar from the Bolshoi's last Covent Garden season, one entirely new to London Lastminute changes frustrated that, hut I am not going to complain about the chance to see Vladi-mir Vessiliev twice running in the title part with Ekaterina Maximova as Phrygia. The other leading dancers did vary, with striking effect.

Vassiliev is without doubt one of the two greatest male dauc-ers working today, and Sparta-cus is a role that shows his immense talent at full stretch. It is not only a most demanding role physically, although this is one importent element in the impact of his performance. Again and again throughout the baller's three ects he has to hurl himself across the stage in variants of one basic theme, a series of impetuous leaps stirr-

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ing the slaves to renewed efforts in their revolt.

The passion with which Vassi liev manages to invest these simple but thrusting steps, the mixture of emotional heat and icy control, is powerfully exciting. He is just as affecting, however, in the danced soliloquies of grief or despair, when he expresses deep feelings by no more than the stretching of his arms or an anguished gesture of prostration.

His duets with Maximova too. are built on e virtuoso. scale, again with the high lifts and perilous poses used expressively. In these and in her final aolo of mourning, Maximova hrings her smaller role to his level. Nina Timofeyeva and Svet-lana Adirkhayeva both danced

Aegina, mistress of the Roman general Crassus. We saw Timo-feyeva before; her technique eppears to be past its best, but she still conveys vividly the conning that spurs and helps Crassus to revenge after his humiliation in the slaves' re-volt. Adirkhayeva is more flam-boyantly voluptuous but makes less of the character.

The contrast between the two interpretations of Crassus was even more marked. Boris Akimov has a strong personality and a stronger technique. He performs all the steps notably well and acts with a bold simplicity. Unfortunately his concept of the role seems two. cept of the role seems twodimensional.

Perhaps orthodox political ideology makes him imagine that a tyrant must have e sucering frown on his face all the time. This almost unvarying expres-tion rohs the role of interest and hetrays a hesic misunderstand-ing of character. Akimov's limirations became sadly clear when Maris Liepa took this part.

Liepa realizes that a successful villain enjoys wickedness. His Crassus smiles when returning to Rome in triumph from his Threcian campaign, gloats over the girls at his orgy, positively relishes making hlindfolded gladiators fight to death to emuse his guests. Criticism is implied, not directly stated, in a nervous tic of mouth and neck revealing inner tension. This rounded, meticulously detailed interpretation, illuminated by a blazing personality, makes all the difference. Even Vassiliev's performance looks better for baving a worthy adversary.

Incidentally, any spectators having difficulty identifying the herdswomen named in the cast list need puzzle no more : their scene was arbitrarily omitted at the matinee. As prices are the sama for all performances, this procedure seems odd.

Old Masters

NPO/Muti

Festival Hall

William Mann

Riccardo Muti has not been able to conduct the New Philharmonia Orchestra many times in this, his first season as their principal conductor, but at least he seems to be trying to enlarge

on the standard symphonic repertory. On Friday night his symphony was by Tchaikovsky, hut it was number one, Winter Dreams, a lovely but formerly

much neglected piece. Instead of a concerto with an illustrious soloist (for whose absence he paid with some empty seats) he gave us four stunning orchestral movements from Busoni's selden heard Transdut spite. As

dom-heard Turandat suite. As a curtain-raiser we heard Mozart's Symphony 34 in C, formerly a Beecham favourite.

Mr Muti read the Mozart correctly and attentively, more

London Chorale

Thomas Walker

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Most conductors would consider Rossini's two rarely heard Petite messe Solennelle a full

eveniog's music. Not so, David

Johnston on Seturday evening led the London Chorale through an absorbing first half of English choral music befora turning to the Rossini Mass,

whose petite is either a refer-

ence to its modest original forces or simply ironic. The long programme was, it seems

to me, something of a miscalcula-

to me, sometning of a miscalcula-tion, for the agile and sensitive young chorus began to show signs of farigue by the end of the Gloria; yet there was little which one would gladly have

Samuel Wesley's brilliant,

unaccompanied motet in Exitu Israel surprises by the breadth of its historical consciousness, perhaps less so in its affinity to Bach, for whose music Wesley had great and productiva

had great and productive enthusiasm. The Chorale ren-dered its fugal writing with com-

plete clarity. Johnston drew from them an excellent blend and considerable variety of sound colouring, including an impressive ustained planissimo.

Cast me not apay by Samuel's son, Samuel Sebastian, is not

given up.

Double programme

Colnaghi/Agnew

William Gaunt

Rubens in his Banqueting Hall including a magnificent example | Open Air Theatre Rubens in his Banqueting Hall inclining a magnificent example detail adds to the Incurious of his renderings of wild nature, swirl of formi colour of his renderings of wild nature, freshuess and limpidity. Among dingen's Scandinavian views but the later works there are views in e grander vein. A subtler of Venice by Carlevaris, very aspect of his art and treatment of successful in their balance be-light appears in two beautiful tween architecture and figures, small pictures Landscape with a special appointed artistic director Merican and examples of Giandomenico. Church and A Landscape with a special appointed artistic director Merican in the plant of the plan Italian paintings of the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries are e main featura of the current exhibition of Old Masters at Colnaghi's, though special re-mark is due to such exceptional works outside this classification as Mantegna's Christ's Descent into Limbo and Rubens'a oil sketch for the Whitehall Ceibng, Peace Embracing Plenty. The

Elisabeth Söderström and Marco Bakker

Egocentric Strauss

Intermezzo

Glyndebourne

William Mann

Most creative artists are egocentric, and Richard Stranss exceptionally overt in the in-spiration he derived from his

autobiographical experience. He idealized himself in Ein Helden-

leben, then painted a more

realistic salf-portrait in the Symphonia Domestica. But his fullest portrayal of himself and

his family is to be found in the

opera Intermezzo, which he wrote to his own libretto just after the First World War, and

which Glyndehourne has now given its English stage premiere. At the first performance in Dresden, just 50 years ago, Intermezzo embarrassed eudien-ces who knew Richard Strauss

and his notoriously shrewish wife: He was portrayed as good as gold, she as self-centred and

obsessed with self-respect (pride where her brains should be) as any enemy's worst famasy could.

imagine. Strauss wrote Inter-mezzo in no spirit of malice-

he adored his wife, nagging and all—but with the deliberate in-tention of creating a comic

opera about domestic life in

which the music would never drown the words.

sketch for the Whitehall Ceiling, a typical Englishman. The exhihasic simplicity of Mantegua's version of his theme, excluding the grotesquerie of demonic detail, makes his conception of suffering humanity emotionally expressive to an intense degree.

a typical Englishman. The exhihition continues until June 22. humoura of the Summer Exhibition at typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding of French, in the summer Exhibition at typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding of French, in the summer Exhibition at typical Englishman. The exhihition continues until June 22. humoura of typical Englishman. The exhihition continues until June 22. humoura of typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in the Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in the Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in the Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on in the Wedding typically dis Agnew's places the stress on the typically dis Agnew's plac Dutch 17th century painting, of French, Italian and Flemish Jecob van Ruisdael is admirably works adds to the richness of the

> sympathetically in the Andante than the other movements which could have benefited from e lighter hand and greater care for rhythmic attack. As it happened, his hand in the Tabelland

> his hand in the Tchalkovsky was rather too light—the melodica needed firmer, which means more articulate, characteriza-tion (that of the lovely waltz-

trio to the scherzo was very nicely done though Mr Muti had

to make an unwritten speed-up when the scherzo returned). The

when the scherzo returned). The first movement music needs a stronger bass line than he allowed, and could have done with more attention to the eojoyahle detail in the inner parts. The cello tone in the Adegio seemed strangely cold and the climax of the movement was starved The charming theme of the scherzo was pointed, as the composer asks, on the off-beats, but the on-beat was too weak to make the point of the cross-rhythm.

Good that Mr Muti did this

at all the piece I remember from heving led decadent church choirs in etrocious per-formances of it years ago. John-ston's tight, clean reading cleared away everything which might have seemed convertively

mate ensemble and also a more

scrupulous adherence to Ross-ini's eccentric instrumentation

for two pianos and harmonium. Johnston gave a well-phrased and mostly well-placed interpre-tation which understood and

brought to the surface much of Rossini's delicate humour.

Christopher Wood's solid.
sensitive end perhaps unnecessarily discreet handling of the solo piano part deserves much credit. Brian Rayner Cook's

of the cross-rhythm.

Church and A Landscape with a Cornfield. Salomon van Ruisdael's View of Nijmegen stands ont as one of the best versions of this often painted scene both in composition and colour. An. other aspect of Dutch art is represented in the mimitable hition continues until June 22. humoura of characterization
The Summer Exhibition at typically displayed by Jan Steen Agnew's places the stress on in The Wedding Party. A variety.

Elisabeth Söderström brilli-antly resolves the contradictions

too finent.

vyn Willis, beginning on June 24 at 1.15 pm. The Leader, Saluta-tions, Motorshow and Foursome will be staged "around" the

pario and wine tent area. The

show will run for approximately 50 minutes. Also on June 24, the company

celebrates with a Midsummer Gale Performance of A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream, directed by David Conville. All proceeds from the evening will go towards the fund for the construction of the new auditorium.

Toronto Dance

RPO venture

The Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra has been chosen as the resident orchestra at the Institut de Hautes Etudes Musicales in

Montreux. The orchestra will be in residence at the institute in Montreux for two weeks in the summer of 1975.

inspired, maybe even Stravinsky-

inspiring closing Requiem acternam section, Mr Foster and his players of the RPO found hoth the tenderness of

the rocking lullaby theme and the breadth and intensity of the largamente climax. His prepara-

tion for, and tension within, the

climates of the bleak opening "Lacrymosa" and the snarling "Dies Irae" were equally im-

tween life and death in a frac-

tional variation of weight or

duration in a dot or slur.

Theatre

prera about domestic life in in this role by basing her which the music would never impersonation on heauty, when the music is as pretty as for her husband: when he

paint: the convivial card game, the domestic quarrels, the en-counter on the toboggan run, even the reconciliation, are un-

pretentiously set to music, simple ideas serviceably elabor-

ated. At the time great pains were taken to make the drama as realistic as possible, even to a mask of the composer who represents Strauss. Now that Strauss and his wife are dead these 25 years, any attenus at

symphony—six (indeed seven)
Tchaikovsky symphonies in the
repertory, rather then the everfavoured three, means more
than double pleasure. Cheerslikewise for Turmdot: the first
movement is splendidly vital
and full of incident, well represented in this performance, the and full of incident, well represented in this performance, the Truffaldino march highly inspiriting. I expected more atmosphere from the nocturnal waltz, which sounded heavy, and from the funeral march. But I long to hear all eight movements of this fascinating suite in the concert hall (especially the one which brings "Green-sleeves" into the Chinese

story). The NPO play fitfully for Mr Muti, sometimes with brilliance, now and again with poor ensemble and rough intonation. They need a long spell with an inspiring and virtuoso trainer; next season Mr Muti must find interest of time to prove the rightness of

Schumann driven hard

Festival Hall:

cleared away everything which might have seemed oppressively sentimental and projected the work's passion, aincarity and even individuality.

With typical frivolity Rossini gave as the forces necessary to perform his Mass, "Twelve singers and three sexes: men, women, and eunuchs". One must he sexually permissive in such matters, but I should have preferred at least a more intimate ensemble and also a more

Thanks to the gramophone and some splendid performances on disc. Schumann's symphonies are no longer considered bad hox office. Yet in No 2 in C last night Lawrence Foster still seemed to feel that lances had to be broken in Schumann's cause he broken in Schumann's cause. In all but the slow movement his approach was militant. The concerto was Mozart's in C minor, K 491, with Alfred Brendel as soloist. It was Mr Brendel at his most supremely poised, somehow managing to suggest all the difference be-

rich smooth baritone and Rosemary Greenhalgh's even creamy contrain produced a specially heautiful affect when combined in the Gratias against tib. Hazel Holt conveyed the Crucifixus, set as an aria for soprano, with cool purity, and Johnston himself turned tenor for e dashing residing of the Domine Deus.

the rubato inserted in a falling three-note bass storif. The Scherzo also needed more graceful rubato (especially in the trios) less spiky accessmention, an insushed coda. But at least time vigorously played finale made it plain that Schumann for early had taken fate by the throat Schumann's symphony came

at the end. To start the pro-gramme Mr Foster chose Britten's Sinfonia da Requiem RPO/Foster and here he was much more in his element. In the Stravinsky-

Joan Chissell

The slow movement, arguably one of the loveliest Schunaun ever wrore, was by far the best part of the performance just because Mr Foster related and allowed each phrase a little more time to expand and to glow. In the first movement his springy rhythm helped to allevante any suspicions of square construc-tion, although it all sounded a bit hard-driven for an allegro non tropp, a little unsubtle in details of point-making, such as the rubato inserted in a failing

> nity. Soloist, conductor and orchestra. nevertheless could have henefited from more releared from Goodchild. E time in matters of gear thange for Mozart's switches of totality and William South others in the two-westers.

Secrets of **Soviet** intelligen

KGB

The secret work of secret service agents By John Barron

(Hodder & Stoughton, Five and a half year: president of Reader agreed to let Mr John a former American n where in the world, all the Russian def could reach, question and other western spend as much in wished on research, a book on the KGB. Ti book on the KGB. It weighty volume is the Mr Barron has a make the book "r and interesting to a ence" as well as to gists. This wholly desire has led him i structing much of the in his case histories.

in his case histories, into direct speech. I very thought that e mistal be all right when Mr quoting direct from took part in a talk disturbing when his tion comes et our removes. leaves home she instantly sug-gests regret for her rudeness, and when he slaps her face e

removes.
It is e pity, be Barron has clearly be in checking his sou and when he siaps her face e smile of radiant joy hreaks over her features hefore she remembers to feel insulted. She brings off the drama of the telegram, and the mawkish scene in the nursery, quine superbly; she is in glorious vosce, besides, and sings Andrew Porter's English transparing with agranulary regritters. of the structure anthe KGB, with its 9 officers and rough clerks and special tr of the huge staff k over the frontiers, Strauss and his wife are dead these 25 years, any attempt at verisimilitude is valueless. John Cox and his designer Martin Battersby (as in Glyndebourne's 1920's Capriccio last year) treat intermezzo as a cheerful period piece, full of loving comic detail about German manners in the first years of this century: the telephone with a tea cosy on top, ladies' fashions, interior decoration, magazine illustrations projected on the from gauze during the orchestra interinge. They have had fun with the toboggan run and the fancy dress dance at the rural inn (the these details do not disturb the emphasis on character, particularly the central figure of Christine Scorch, the tiresome wife.

Elisabeth Söderström brilliantly resolves the courradictions of the interiories in the interior of strant well under control in the distort in first interior of the chambermaid by Elizabeth Gale, Richard Allfrey gives a polished and likeable anotion, the tiresome wife.

Elisabeth Söderström brilliantly resolves the courradictions of the interior of the chamber was too base of subversion in the milliant of the chamber of the interior of a well-armet led insurrection in attempted coup against the control in the distort in the interior of the chamber of the interior of a well-armet led insurrection in attempted coup against the control in the distort in the interior of the milliantly resolves the courradictions of the chamber of the interior of a well-armet led insurrection in attempted coup against the control in the distort of the front provided to the front provided to the trip putting down disside soviet empire under converse to the trip world and routing down disside soviet empire under converse to the trip world at the trip world at the trip world at the trip world at the front provided to the front provided to the trip putting down disside the trip putting down disside to the trip putting down disside the trip putting down disside the trip. But in provided to the front provided to the front provided to the trip putting down dissid account of Storch jamor.

John Prirchard keeps the
London Philharmonic Orchestra
well under control in the dialogue so that words will be as
endible as Strauss desired; his
touch in the interindes was too
heavy on Saturday night—they
should not sound coarse—and
in these the orchestra was none in these the orchestra was none ginning an operation ambássador is hei agreeable young F

> ish intelligence promptly tells Paris can sergeant, who n sian when fed up wi in Germany is slow fully coaxed, coach ged, and trained as KGB has all the

enough and expert begin taking desper military papers top-security huilding A young Soviet
Finnish background
born and Englishgiven by the KGB
special course dev
American way of being sant to the Th

months before be Barron tells the promised by two

Canada's modern dance company the Toronto Dance Theatre opens its second London season in two weeks—on Thesday. June 25, at Sadler's Wells Theatre. They present nine ballets, all new to London, in two programmes.

The nine ballets to be seen during the season will be: Atlantis; Against Sleep; Mythic Journey; The Ray Charles Suite; Harold Margar's Delicate Balance; A Plight of Spiral Stairs; Figure in the Pit; Bugs; Boat, River, Moon. Yet, after the be the patience, one i by the KGB failures has changed many ti convenience Mr Bar initials of the prese Committee for Stat To say that the K primary executor policy goes much any case, the more e. scheme the more it simple accident. ligence services habrilliant successes.

Beyond that it is to see how many F over the years have rejected the ruthle amorality that have stilled in them. rebelled against the as "sword and shie revolution they are ordinary human co duct; and have come West. Most of ther spoken freely. Seve biggest KGB plans disclosed and forest

When even a few reject 1984 one utterly despair of How to help forwa Robert Conquest in duction emphasize t vigilance and firmne add social prostrength) on the I Western powers. Bu he no illusions. Mr helped to make sure

Iverach M 👍

Le Vie Parisien Phoenix Opera's pr Offenhach's La Vie newly produced for Brighton Festival Sadler's Wells The two-week season fr to 20.

The first two movements were outstandingly fine in this multion in purvo aspect. The Finale allowed broader contrasts, though even here Mr. Reendel managed to suggest a whole world of disquise by subdeties of phrasing in his first.

Caddy, Michael F. Wakefield and John The production The production Hawkes and was

to other districts

The future looks more settled for the world's wanderers

now looks as though a large er of the nomads of West and Ethiopia are facing ction—as much from the in-7 of governments to help as from the continuing ht-it is relevant to see is happening to another lic population. Iran, with any rich nomadic tribes, have in the past held conhle political power, is in ng position today to work tolerable future for nomacieries. 1 has between three and

million nomads (though should more properly be bed as transhumants, since nove between traditional er and winter areas, rather imply following new pas-, which is more than the a of Mauretania, Mali, and Niger put together. governments talk of trysettle the nomads down uning them into farmers. ied this under the present father, Reza Shah, in the aod failed. Iran is also ery rich, and can therefford to spend money on nads in a way that West n countries caonot.

is the peak month of the ımads all over Iran are g from winter quarters in tios, to symmer pastures mountains. Thousands of with hundreds of nds of animals pour up valley, along every track. in disciplined travelling about six

a day, covering a total e of up to 350 miles. a with several brilliantly ed perticonts and long and wearing beavy silver y, camels piled with tent and saddle bags, mules smaller children and ns tied on their backs, sheep, horses and dogs e at e regular pace under pervision of the tribal , who canter backwards rwards along the route on. iorses. From a distance, dered ranks, in great of white dust, look like eval army setting out to

e is nothing romantic or se in the migration. The s are on the move because s not enough pasture in ie place to support their s all the year round. Most land they use is otherwise. de-or would need such

the end of March, the tribes begin to move no to the very high plateaux where the snow is just melting. And when these pastures have been grazed, at the end of August, they set off down again for the winter months.

spring migration, when countries, has never felt happy made all over Iran are about having large numbers of people moving around in this way. There is a feeling that it is shaming and backward to have a nomadic population, and dangerous hecause nomads can-not be controlled or supervised. Even sympathetic bureaucrats today complain of the difficulties of providing nomads with schools or adequate medical services.

For these reasons and largely because armed, independent and often hostile nomads were a military threat (several Iranian dynasties have tribal origins)—the Iranian Government tried to settle the nomads in the 1920s and 1930s. The tribes were forced to stay in permanent villages, in hastily constructed houses, surrounded by inadequately irrigated lands.

The animals, adapted to nomadic pasturalism, died in thousands of disease and mal-nutrition, and many of the people followed suit. At the ebdication of Reza Shah in 1941 the tribes rebelled against settlement and after driving ont the government troops, resumed their nomadic eristence. Hostilities continued; khas (tribal leaders) were exiled, imprisoned and executed, and skirmishes land they use is otherwise. between government and tribes winter quarters of the tribes. the or would need such carried on into the early 1960s. The traditional tribal route estment in irrigation as to You can still see the remains of round Shiraz, for instance, which

ermy forts on the hill tops, lining the roads to the south.

Government policy towards the nomads changed with the accession of the present Shah. Tribal schools were started in 1956 under a dynamic and rather paternalistic minor khan rather paternalistic minor khan from the Qashquai, Bahman Begi, and today more than 3,000 tribal schools—in white tents, to distinguish them from the black tents need by the tribes—are scattered across 30,000 square miles of tribal country. The teaching and the books are very similar to those of the state schools, but the teachers come from the tribes themselves, and the schools move with the

Bahman Begi has also set up courses for tribal doctors, mech-anics, carpet makers and mid-wives in Shiraz, the capital of Fars province, where young people from the tribes come to train before returning to their And yet in the loog run the

policy towards the nomads re-mains one of settlement (in official language settlement is now "encouraged" not "en-"encouraged", not "enforced"). It is no coincidence that Bahman Begi's schools do not teach animal husbandry, or how to conserve pastures. He bimself thinks thet within 25 years the nomads will be settled.

And obstacles to a nomadic way of life are spreading fast. Since the land reform programme of 1962 increasing amounts of land have been cultivated along the old migration routes and in the summer and

runs between two mountain ranges, has been almost cut by a cement factory and counifer plantations, and many of the tribes are now being channelled along the tarmac roads, their vast herds competing on the mountain hairpin bends with the oil tankers and huses.

The traditional tribal strucrure no longer has real power in modern Iran; nominal leaders are now appointed from the army to lead the rribes, handing out detailed migration permits and making what look like ill informed decisions about migra-tion routes. Now the khans are without national power the tribes do not have a strong voice of their own.

Despite all this the tribes are still quite rich—they control a large number of Iran's 40 million livestock, and are said to contribute between 6 and 10 per cent of the gup. With inflation and a growing shortage of meat the Government realizes that there are many advantages that there are many advantages to the nomadic way of life.

It seems that even if the nomads are partially settled— with their winter quarters set up as permanent homes and the migration entrusted to shepherds -there is a good chance that something of the nomadic cul-ture will survive. The spectacular spring and autumn migrations of entire tribes may eod but important aspects of the tribal culture may be conserved. If this happens Iran will bave set an example which other countries with nomedic popula-tions like those of Sahelian West Africa could well follow.

The poverty and loneliness endured by single women who stay at home to care for elderly parents is often severe. Sadly, women without such ties have so far reserved their demonstrations for more emotive groups.

The National Council for the Single Woman and her Dependants is trying to draw attention to the problems that these women face, and this week has been designated National Dependants Week. Its purpose is to persuade the Government that 308,000 women are saving the country millions of pounds by caring at home for people who would otherwise be occupying hospital heds and nursing home places, and that it would not he asking too much for them to he paid a modest wage of £7.35 a week (an amount equal to the present flat-rate unemployment henefit l in the form of an Invalid Care Allowance.

Surveys show that, as well as sacrificing their own lives for their parents and facing a life cut off from friends and normal pleasures, they often face extreme poverty.

The council hopes that the Government will take some notice of its report The Wages of Caring, published today, but it remembers ruefully that e previous memorandum, sent to the Conservative Government last October, has remained pigeon-holed.

The report points out that the single women who gives up work to care for relatives not only forgoes her earnings but, in many cases, also jeopardizes her own future entitlement to any form of retirement pension and to other socialinsurance benefits,

The single woman who tries to continue with her work often finds herself on an exhausting treadmill where there is no time for rest or leisure pursuits", it says.

The end of the official working day means the beginning of the home-nursing regime and the many exhausting johs involved in looking after an invalid."

There is no henefir that such women can claim as of right, although an average figure of £1,500 a year was given last year by the Department of Health and Social Security as the cost of caring for an elderly person in a public institution. More recently, a member of the medical professional claimed that it cost £5,000 a year to keep a patient in a geriatric ward. Great expense to the community is saved when there is someone available to do the caring at home. It is time the community was prepared to say thank

Penny Symon

Two sides of 'three Marias

Maria Velho de Costa is slightly ashamed of the world-wide pub-Portugal's "three Marias". She says there are many other Portugoese writers who not only bad their hooks hanned hut were themselves imprisoned and yet they were virtually unknown outside Portugal.

On the other hand, the "three Marias'" hook Novas Cartas Portuguescs (New Portuguese Letters) was assured world-wide sales because of the publicity given to their trial even though virtually no one outside Portugal bas yet actually read it. A French edition is to be published soon and an English edition will appear in Britain (Gollancz) next January.

Last month a Lishon court acquitted the three women authors—the other two are Maria Teresa Horia and Maria Isahel Barreno. Their book, based on the seventeenth-century classic Letters of a Portuguese Nun, was seized by the police two years ago on the grounds that it offended poblic morality—it contains, for example, scenes describ-ing leshian relations and incest

Under the previous Portuguese regime books which were considered to be "dangerous" were usually banoed and quickly forgotteo. In the case of the Marias' book the authorities decided to preserve archeby decided to prosecute probably, says de Costa, because it was not only outspoked on moral and political issues but was written by three womeo. "That was more than they could take."

Da Costa is convinced they would have been ecquitted whether or not the April 25 coup bad happened. The prosecutor offered no case against them and

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Cranleigh 4356.



The "three Marias", from the left, Barreno, Horta and da Costa.

"lyrical, dramatic, pungent" and "a real work of art." It is now so sale agaio io Portugal and selling as fast as the book which inspired the Portuguese revolution. General Spinola's Portugal and the Future.

Perhaps one of the ioevitable consequences of the publicity given to the Marias' case is that it should have caused a split be-tween the three authors. Shortly after their acquittal da Costa
issued a public statement dissociating herself from the
Women's Liberation organization formed by the base of the statement tion formed by ber two co-authors. Reletions between them are now frosty although da Costa hopes the break will only

he temporary.
The disagreement goes back to the time when they started writing the book three years ago. Horta and Barreno were always offer feotinist that da Costa but the three were united by a general left-wing approach to politics and opposition to the Caroline Moorehead the judge, far from finding the authoritarian regime which had hook obscene, described it as controlled Portugal for almost

50 years. However, because of the publicity given to their trial, their case became the cause celebre for Women's Liberationists everywhere, "I can understand that the hook may he important to the

feminist movement", says da Costa, "but it was not written in that spirit". She insists that they did not set out to write a book with a specific message. Rather it is a series of spootaneous contributions by all three of them which they put together during twice weekly meetings in a local cafe without ever altering a word of what the others had written.

Da Costa, who is to her mid-thirties, bad already made her name as e writer hefore embark-ing on New Portuguese Letters. Sbe has written a novel, a book of short stories and an essay with the title Primary Education and Ideology.

She speaks fluent French and English and, if appear-

meao aoything at all as libcrated as her

counterparts in London or New York. She helieves that women's problems must be solved politically—which to her means from a socialist stand-point, "I do not agree that man is the oppressor and man is the oppressor and woman the oppressed. It depends oo social class."

She even doubts whether Portugal, where the male cult of machismo is still strong, isas masculioe-orieotated as it superficially appears. "This may seem like a machismo society but it is also a matriarchal ooe." The Portuguese male, she feels, sports his virility only to mach the fact. virility only to mask the fact that he is so dependent on

This may be true but it is nevertbeless a fact that women, who are exploited as a cheap source of labour in many of the country's factories, are notably absent from positions of

Nicholas Ashford

vestment in farming increasing

the most interesting devels in British, agriculture
the past decade has been
owth of organizations for
investment money into
ind forestry management,
in locentive for the investhe tayation advantages the taxation advantages lo one form or another, seen extended to those lo afford a complete and arm at today's prices. maio organizations con-have generally beeo able to

land at not 100 outrageous and to provide develop-tpital for a complete recon-o of the emerprise. They skilled management with-

farming policy varies

Jue groop in western Engor instance, leans towards
ale and somewhat extentable with e pooling of ery and labour over a of units. In the uplands, others operate, there is always e teodency towards lead of livestock farming

vs Wrightsoo Land Ltd, nanagement, forestry, re-ial developments, game and other things besides. Re-it had the hardihood to its operations to scrutiny id Wallace, the Cambridge ist, and Phillp Hough, a farmer, and to publish a

as looking mainly at the adopted in hill areas, where acept of multiple or total land, on the face of it, has its favour. Here there is no all too much still unpotential as well as a crying r development capital.
tain Farming the group's
ural subsidiary, operates
lowland and hill areas as
of land owned by investors
tenant of institutional

"Not only do they have a high rent but their must be such as to satisfy cent company's shareholdbe report says, meet this double challenge very large, scattered and ing acreage of both lowland land will require manage-und rechnical ability of e

egs ars

The Times of Thursday, 5, 1949 mey boy

seph Lawrence, who lives son oo Lady (Murrough) sestate at Windlesbam, celebrates his 104th hirthday. He is believed to be Lawrence was born at oo-Thames. At eight years

be begon work as e paper of boy, and et 12 was apprend a chimoey sweep. Until 10 chimney boys was made be worked sometimes 15 Indicerned \$.12 our.

HOUSE of COININOUS

MONDAY, JUNE III: Statement un IKA demonstrations in London, Finance Bill, continuiter state adjourned. Adjournment debut about \$5.25 demonst. House autjourned IVISDAY, JUNE 11. Statement on naturement personnes increase. Adoltson of Pectage Bill reserve on a mayon for the adjournment. Motions on Welfare of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and welfare of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Carlle of Carlle and Penalty and Penalty in Carlle of Penalty in Carlle of Penalty in Carlle of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Penalty in Carlle of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Carlle of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Carlle of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock of Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty). The Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) and Livestock (Carlle and Penalty) an a day climbing the insides oneys and sweeping down a with e handbrush. Once semployed to explore the rea of a large hoose in which had vanished, and found the

more than 40 years Mr Lave oblester shoul acrommodation too investigation of investigation of investigation of the investigation of the

Agriculture

Leonard Amey

high order. In fact, we do not think a precedent cao be found for what Fountaio Farming are trylog to achieve, and to the extent they succeed they will be offering a stimulating challenge to the farm-ing community."

stimulating challenge to the farming community."

Although the company appears to have been eble to attract able managers with a rewarding career structure, the report doubts whether it will necessarily hold a lead over the best individual tenants. It finds it interesting that lowland techniques and attitudes of mind are being used in an attack on the problems of the uplands.

Parliamentary diary

felt antagonism towards "city money" taking over the country-side, from local support because of investment in modernizing farms and better job opportunities through to a feeling that the input of capital and expertise in laod management will be of real and lasting value.

"There are regional differences in attitude to the company. The local resentment found in England seems to stem mainly from jeal-

local resembnent found in England seems to stem mainly from jealously. . In Wales the resemtment appears to be more socially based, for the bellef in the value of the small independent farmer, and the dislike of the absentee landlord (especially from England) are both stroog. In Scotland . . we found little evidence of any stroog antagonism."

The answer lies largely to the degree of contact and the avoidance of appearing "faceless".

"It is often forgotteo by those who attack MWI. that if the company disappeared the investment of city money in the countryside and the trend towards size in farming coverprises would not cease."

of mind are being used in an uplands.

It is e hard slog to double the output of a Welsh ppland farm (which is often technically feasible) with only the farm income to rely on as a source of capital. It is here that MWL can have such a dramatic impact, for their combination of technical knowledge and capital supply is just what is required to bring a substantial increase in Welsh farming production.

"The position is similar in upland areas of Scotland, but with the advantage that farms tend in upland areas of Scotland, but with the advantage that farms tend in the advantage that farms tend in so larger; there is also a greater acceptance of company farming. Although Fountain Farming will toothin to a rouse some local hostility, it is probably only in the similar properties for multiple to a for existing properties for multiple of the time being as ooe. That appears to be much a matter of earlier size.

Attention is given to what has applied to a local situation. "Artimater when outside finance is applied to a local situation." They were getting the milk and capital and management, applied with a certain tact an follow new capital and management, applied with a certain date management, applied with a certain tact an follow new capital and management, applied with a certain tact an follow new capital and management, applied with a certain date management. About 10 days ago I spent a pleasant afternoon on a spent a present a supplied with a certain tact an follow new capital and management, applied with a certain date management. As the farm income to fit the doubt. About 10 days ago I spent a pleasant afternoon on a fittle doubt. About 10 days ago I spent a pleasant afternoon on a present is also a greater in farms bought two years ago for a partnership of 16 investors by First Investors Agricultural Services, of Bristol.

Its 480 acres had 150 in cereals with a herd of 200 Friesians, to be increased to 250 this year. The cows were boused in e new and not expensive kennel unit and management. The surfner of the

THURSDAY JUNE 13: Statement on inter-cutional fours. Finance Bill committee state-adjourned Adjournment debate about the effect of the freez on private landfords. House adjourned 11.30 pm.

House of Lords

Monday June 10: Rest Bill read second time. Merchant Shipping and Damping at Sea Bills passed cleanaftic stage.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11: Land Tenure Reform thousand Bill passed report stage. Lord High Commissioner (Church of Scotland) and Lord Chancollor (Tenure at Office and Discharge of Extensival Functions) Bills read second time. Road Traffic Bill committee stage: adjourned Lorents and Discharge of Extensival Functions Bills read second time. Road Traffic Bill committee stage: adjourned Lorents Bills read second time. Road Traffic Bill committee stage: adjourned Lorents Bills read second reform. Debatable question about posses reform. Debatable question on arms skier. Loller House adjourned LS pm.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12: Debate on prises reform Debatable question on arms skier. Thouse adjourned and Lord High Commiss. Reform (Scotland) House of Lords
Today at 2.30 Morpeth Common and Samish and Portaguese Iews (Golders Greent Bartal Ground allia second reading. Statute Law (Repeals) and Doutping at Ses Bills than roading. Statute Law (Repeals) and Doutping at Ses Bills than roading Merchani Shipping all, report stage. Farriers (Registration) Bill. committee stage. Motions on Welfare of Livestock (Carlie and Punity). Mellar of Conventions of Carlie and Punity). Mellar of Conventions of Carlie and Road. Hythe, Buriol Ground acceleration of Conventions of Livestock (Carlie and Carlie and Carlie

HOUSE Of COMMONS

House of Commons Creds and Comrot
of Pollution salls, second redding
Transcrives at 2.30. Health and Safets at
Work Bill, remaining theme, Ministers of
the Crown Bill, second rending,
Weetnestry at 2.30. Ensure Bill, commise
stage continued. Opposed private business
Trousiers of 2.30. Drivate on latherty
Motion on increased tariffs for hight storage
heaters. Ministers of the Crown Bill, remaining pages. Pakestan Bill, seeded reading
Friday at 11.00. Education Chemistry Bands
Roverses Balls report stage.

PROPERTY also on pages 21, 22 & 23 COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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of a small team. This will include desk research, uncriviews preparation of questionnaires, analysis of data and the writing of the final report. Starting sulary in the resion of \$2,350 p.a.

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The successful applicant will receive sound practical and ecademic training in all aspects of housing management, with a view to becoming an Associate Member of the lostitute of Housing Managers.

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It is expected that the salary range offered, while not unattractive, will be surpassed rapidly by an iodividual who is prepared to establish personal objectives and work enthusiestically towards echieving theor. Applications, giving comprehensive particulars, the names and addresses of two referees and disclosing the relatiooship to any member or officer of the Council should be sent to the undersigned by not later than Wednesday, 26th June, 1974.

> R. S. KNIGHT, A.LH.M., M.R.S.H. Housing Manager,
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required to Department of Geography, University of Reading, in carry out research and laboratory and field programmes in one of the following subjects:

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Candidates should hold an hoodman degree in a relevant subject. The posts will de for three years from October 1, 1974.

Salary in scale 21, 47 x 151—11, 149 p.a. tunder review. Apply with rames of two referees and statement of proposed testanch to: Professor R. A. G. Sawstear, Geography Department, Reading University, Isatiery Gate, Reading RG6 2AU, ot telephone in first instance Reading 85123, cat. 7839; Closing date for applications Closing date for application June 28, 1974, (Reference T.T.A.),

Tonbridge School MODERN LANGUAGES: RUSSIAN

In view of the expansion in the reaching of RUSSIAN a further appointment will be made to the Modern Languages Staff to run from January, 1975.

Applicants should be qualified to reach Russian to the highest level, including work with candidates for the languages, and to offer good supporting French.

and to offer good supporting French.
French, and the salary will be on the Tombridge scale which is above the Burnham scale.
Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names of two relerces, should be made factore 15th 1uly, 1974, to the Headmaster, Tombridge School, Tombridge, Kent, TN9 1P (Tel. No.: 673 22 4946) from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Glasgow CLERK OF THE FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Applications are thirted for the post of Clerk of the Faculty of Science, Previous experience, of university administration will be an advantage. Salary of E2.118-54,5% per annum
Applications (10 copies) should
be lodged on or before 23th func.
1874 with the understand, from
whom further particulars may be
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ROBT. T. HUTCHESON, Secretary of the University Court, Unistratize of Glasgow, Glasgow G12
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Required in September: in ASSISTEMM MASTER to tends Fronch and preferable some German. Possibility of wark to "A" level and University Schot-ambin standard Special salary scale. Accommo-dation available

P st may be on permanent of temporary basis. Application to the Headmaster oth curriculum vitae and names of two televers.

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Apply, with details of career and experience and names of referees to the Headmantes, Northampton High School for Girls, Dermate, Northampton

TEACHER OF ENGLISH required for private language \$2000. Good knowledge of German accessary, onversity desired desarable. April-cations with short curriculum vitae and photo in IVL-Sprachlabor, D-78 Karlstone, Raiserstr. \$2 a. W. Germans.

The North of Scotland College of Agriculture

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Grade IV £1,584 m £2,148
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Cost of living safeguard allowance
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Forms of application and further particulars of the post 1Reference Number 46/741 may be obtained from the Secretary. The North of Scotlard College of Agriculture Suiding. 581 King Street, Aberdeen AB9 1UD with whom application should be lodged not later than 10th July, 1974.

Dartington Hall School

A BURSAR is reacted for this Independent Co-edorational floating and. Day School from 1st September, 1974, Salary according in N.f.C. Scales for Principal Officers in Local Authorities Administrative, Professional, Technical and Clerical Services, Further on request, Applications particulars on request. Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be submitted as seen as possible 12 The Headmaster
Darungton Hall School
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Well-qualified master to organ-ize the teaching of the subject throughout the Senior School. (2) SCIENCE MASTER to teach to "O" and "A" levels.

Apply in writing to the Head-master, The School, Wellingborough, Northanis.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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Applications are invited for the following research award commencing October, 1974;
One S.S.R.C. Studentship, two years.
6695 (£549; I living a home) plus less and ablowances in be awarded to a candidate studying for the higher degree of Masicr of Accionatary, Ol. Acc.).
The normal restiments of The normal requirement of eligibility is a good harours degree to Accountance of Fizance has ro Accountancy of Figure has processonally qualified applicates will be considered. Applicants are requested to submit particulars of quantifications and an untility of proposed research to the Professor of Accountancy, Universty of Giargow, Giasgow, Gi2 SO() not later that fore 30, 1974. In reply please quote Ref. No. 34.7E.

University of Sourbampton PROFESSOR OF

Applications are invited for appointment to an additional Chair tenacle in the School of Education. Applicants may have returned in any field of educational studies not special consideration will be awar to persons after in educational instanch, Salary within the University of professorial range.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Regulary. The Economists, Southampton, SOS FNH, and applications free copie from application in the U.K. and one copy from others) must be authoritied before 12 July, 1974.

University College of North CHAIR OF FORESTRY

Voolcate to are instead for the pow of Professor and Head of the Denotional of Foreign and Wood Science.

The appointment will be from a date in be arranged and the salary will be not less than \$5,973.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar. University College of North Wales, Banger, LLS 2DG TEN copies of the application (ONE from otteness candidates), together with the transes of three referees, should be seen to reach the Secretary and Registrar by July 5th, 1974.

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Raquired for September 1974 or as soon as possible **thereafter** SENIOR LEGTURER IN

ARCHITECTURE A vacancy occurs in Building Scianca et Senior Lecturer

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Completed applications should be returned within fourteen days of the appearance of this advertisement.

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LECTURER IN ANATOMY AND HISTOLOGY. A medical qualification registrable in South Anastralia is desirable but out essential. The appointment will be made as soon as the nervo

University of the West

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Applications are invited for CHAIR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS. This is one of two Chairs, Appointer should have broad interest and considerable research experience in Pure or Applied Mathematics and will be expected to participate in the direction of teaching and research carried out in the Department, Salary scale; ISI-326 to ISI-57-68 p.a. (cf. sterling educis 152-20). F.S.S.U. Infamished accommodation at rent of 16 per cent of salary paid in the of housing. Family passages a triennial study leave. Detailed some principle of the process, including a curriculum visus, and maning three irefered, should be seen by simuall, as soon as possible to the Resistary, University, of the West, Indica, Mone, Kingston 7, Janualca, Detailed south be should be obtained from the same source before an application is

University of Glasgow

STEVENSON CHAIR OF

ITALIAN

Applications are invited for appointment to the Sievenson Chair of Italian, which is actual as a result of the death of Professor Matthew F. M. Meikle-john. M.A.

Applications 120 copies, lo the case of overseas applicants one copy), with the names of three persons to whom reference may be made should be submitted not later than fully 10. 1974, to the undersuped, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

In reply, please quote Ref. No. 3481E.

cretary of the L'oiversity Court.

University College Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND ASTRUN-DMY

Applications are insteed from those possessing or expecting in have First or Upper Second Class Honours Degree in Mathematics or Physics for TWO S.R.C. STUDENTSHIPS. The lists is in the areas of astrophysics and general relativity and the second is materials theory, plasma physics or solid state twith special reference to disordered surfers or theory of small particles. Applicants will be expected to register for a Ph.D. Applications to Honours of the Company of the

University of Nottingham

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DEPARTMENT DIP PHYSIOLOGY
AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Applications are invited for a
lectureable in the above Department
in the School of Abrocurate. Areas
of this was invited processes, and cellular aspects of
growth and development, although
other areas will not necessarily be
excluded. The salary will be on
the fectuary was telligible will be
the lecturery was telligible. The
takenshi the appointment will
initially be make within the first
three points of the scale. The
appointment is tentile from to
October, 1974.
Application forms and conditions
of appointment washable from Stall
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Appointment University Park, Nosingham NG7 2RO, Please quoce
ted, 577. Glosing date 30th Inne.
1974

The University of

. Mancbester

PROFESSORSHIP of Clinical Birchemstry, University of Oxford. The electors incode to erceced to an election incode to erceced to an election incode to professorship, which has been established with effect from 1 Attains 1974. The stipend is £1,559 a year. Further particulars may be obtained from the Regulars. University Register. Formal Street, Oxford, by whem applications (treelse copies), naming there; inferres but without testimonials, should be received not busy that 13 fmy 1974.

ROBY, T. HUTCHESON.

Assiratia is destrable but not essential. The appointment will be made us soon as the person concerned is toke to assume duly. The Department of Anatomy and Histology teaches University students of Medicine, Dentistry and exist of Medicine, Dentistry and exist of Medicine, Dentistry and County and Occupational Therapy students of the South Antaralian Institute of Technology, Research lields are neuroenfortmology, but an interest in clinical anatomy, Persons with an interest in clinical anatomy mendical graduaters or neuroecologinology are especially invaried to apply, 1317,741.

Salary scale: Lecturer, SA9,000 by SA478(1) by SA478(4) to rinology are especially invated to apply, 131,7.41

Salety scale: Lecturer, \$49,002

by \$4,7831 by \$4,79(4) to \$47,7831

soliday for medical quotifications at the rate of \$4,833 a year), with superantustion on the F.5.\$1, with superantustion on the F.5.\$1, with superantustion on the F.5.\$2, initial salary will be fixed within the scale in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Further particulars about these posts and the conditions of appointment and other information sought will be supulsed on request to the Registrar of the University of to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth University, of to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth University of the Registrar of the University of the Secretary-General, Associated (Applications should be sent in duplicate and giving the information listed in the Statement, that will be supplied, in the Registrar, the University of Adelaide. North Ferrace, Adelaide. South Australia, 5001

The appointment will commence on lst October, 1974, and is rename for one year in the flux

renable for one year in the first instance.

The salary scale for a Research Assistant will be \$1,761-\$1,887-\$2,199, and for a Senior Research Assistant: \$2,488-\$2,244-\$2,367 accrypting to qualifications and experience.

Applications, together with the names of three referres, should be received not later than \$1st August, \$1974, by the Repistrar, The University, P.O. Box \$147, Liverpool, \$169,\$283, from whom further particulars may be obtained, Quous ref RV/1/2/6080.

PSYCHOLOGIST)

posicose, particulars from the secretary. The University. Abendeen, with whom applications tiwo copiest should be ledged by July 37, 1974.

University of Southampton RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP A Research Fellow is required as soon as possible to assist Professor 5. P. Herimo carry out an experimental and theoretical study of an industrial fluid flow-meter for low flowrates. The object is to understand in behaviour, evolve a mathematical model, and thereby opunite in design. Applicants should be regiments or orgined physics, praduatite with thearth experience. The appointment is for one year and the post is in the salary range £2,118-42,412 per abunu with FS.S.U. Applications with names of two reteries to be submitted by time 38th to Deputy Secretary's Section. The University, Southampson \$0.95 NH. Please quine reference imposer 1245/R.

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Applications are invited for
Post-doctoral Fellowship estabhabed upder a grant from Country
Kitchen Foods Life Churchill
Somenset, for pursuit of treedreli
somenset, as a continuation of
work stready in progress the
work will be undertaken in close
collaboration with Dr. R. R.
Frost, in the Cryptreamic Botany
Laboratories of the University
Appointment will be for one year
from October 1st in the hispursuit, renewable for two further
years, Selavy E. 18 to £2.47 to
£2.412 p. 2 Partaculars and applies
to forms freturnable by July ts,
1974 from the Recision. Mf3 vpl.
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Applications are invited for the post of Programmer Assistant in the University Library Salary will be on the Construction Library Salary will be on the Assistant Library Salary will be on the Assistant Library Salary Salary Salary Constitution that the Salary Salary Constitution the Salary Salary Constitution Salary Salar

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TOTAL OIL MARINE, the U.K. petroleum exploration and production subsidiary of one of the oil majors has a vacancy for a surveyor to operate from its Aberdeen base.

Activities will include rig positioning, comprehensive data examination and equipment control. The successful epplicant will be aged about 30 wift several years relevant experience: he will be familiar with positioning systeme and satellite navigation.

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Salary will be negotiable dependent upon experience end will not be an obstacle in attracting the calibre of man required.

Employment conditions are good. Write in confidence to : N. V. Holt, Total Oil Marine Ltd. Gien House, Stag Place, London SWIE 5AY.

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LANGUAGE CENTRE

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION
AND TRANSLATION

Apparentions are invited for me posts listed below. If gelected, of the state of the possibility of renewal by minor agreement. Subject to seadents suitability and experience prefer ance will be given to candidates proficient in Babasa Malaysis (Malay) but this requirement is not applicable to overseas staff.

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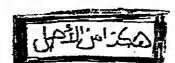
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Registered No. 48637
Registered in Segland
In the Manter of the Companies Acrs,
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Portsmooth, and 36 kmg Successful Portsmooth, and 36 kmg Successful 283 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-assued Company will be held as 19 Bastchem, London, E.C.3. on 11th July, 1974, at 230 p.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq or the said Act.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1974.

By Order of the Board

J. E. Morris,

Director.

In the HUGH COURT of JUSTICE
No. 00151 of 1974
In the Matter of STONEHENGE FARM
Limited and In the Matter of the
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By order of the Hish Court of Justice
dented the 29th March, 1974, I. IAN
GODFREY. HIGHLEY. Chartered
Accountant, of Messax, West & Drake,
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Reacing RG1 2ER, have been
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Dated this 9th day of May. 1974. L. G. RIGHLEY, F.C.A. Liquidates. No. 06901 of 1974
In the Highl COURT of JUSTICE Coapery Division Companies Court In the Matter of RONV AY ENGIN-ERRINO COMPANY Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act.

B. Grier of the HIGH COURT of INSTITUTE dated the lad day of May 1974. I. RICHARD EAGLESFIELD PLOYED Chartered Accountant of 44 Salisbury Home, London Wall, ECM. SUT in the City of London have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-camed Company with a COM-BITTLE of INSPECTION.

Dated this 12th day of June. 1974.

R. E. Floyd.

Liquidator.

- LEGAL NOTICES

No. 0056r of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division, Companies Court, in the matter of Tanero Property Limited and is the matter of the Companies Act 1948.

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Rough justice for dissidents in Israel's occupied territories

Is this the way to peace between Jew and Arab?

The Israeli occupation of Sinai, Golan and the West Bank and the Gaza Strip has just completed its seventh year. Some still call it a "benevolent" occupation, "the most liberal occupation in history". It is a curious form of "liberalism," with hundreds of new prisoners in the past few months crammed into Israel jails in addition to the thousands already there for

Many of the oew prisoners are beld on suspicion of being communists or of helonging to Al Jahhah al Wataniyab (Palestine Front). Ironically, National Front). Ironically, these are people who support the implementation of the UN Security Council's Resolution 242 and Palestinian participa-tion in the Geoeva talks. Thus one bas the strange spectacle of Israel's would-be partners to the peace talks being thrown by her

into jail. I am a lawyer in Israel, and during the years of occupation I have often appeared in the military courts io the occupied territories and Israel to defend opponents of the occupation. I must point out that there is no legal way of opposing the occu-pation. Peaceful demonstration, protest strikes, distribution of leaflets are heavily punished.

Hundreds of my clients are in jail for beying chosen these forms of resisting occupetion. For giving any form of belp to a persoo suspected of anti-occupatioo activity—sometimes even for giving a glass of water to a suspected son, brother or sister—the military courts im-pose prison seoteoces. Accord-

iog to one particularly harsh law, any person who suspects that another persoo intends or is about to commit an offence ties at once, is bimself guilty of an offence puoishable by up to five yaars' imprisonment or a fine of about £1,000.

Many of my clieots who were charged with this offence were brothers, fathers, sisters or even mothers of suspected persons and would rather go to jail than inform oo their own kin. The number of houses destroyed during the years of occupation has reached about

18,000. House destruction is a form of collective punishment against whole families. One member of the family may he suspected of sabotage or of

be found in or near the house. The other members of the family, including women and small children, who know absolutely nothing about the alleged crime, are made the victims. They are giveo one or two hours' grace to remove their belongings, and the house is blown up. In practica there is no time to appeal to the court (although this iaw, however draconic it is, does in theory

allow such an appeal) or to any

other body. The house is dest-

royed before any judicial pro-

Dozeos of my clients were deported to the East Bank of Jordan; they were taken directly from jail or from their bomes, without the possibility of appeal to any court of law. The deportations are carried out across the desert, in Wadi 'Arahah, where the deportee is faced with the choice: either try to go back and be shot by the Israeli soldiers, or go forward towards the patrols of the Jordanian army, who ofteo shoot at the deportees, mistaking them for enemy troops.

Administrative internment inder the 1945 Defen under the 1945 Defence (Emergency) Regulations—has been widely used. This is deten-

During 1970-71, the number of internees declined sharply, following anti-internment strikes in the prisons and manifestations in the prisons and manifestations of solidarity by progressive Israeli circles. Now, after the October war, internment has been brought back to life; hnndreds of people are again thrown into jail without trial or charge. People who bave been sentenced by the courts are interned immediataly after completing their seotence. Thus, for example, Zouhair 'Amira of Nablus was due to he released Nablus was due to he released two months ago, after completing a two-year sentence, but instead of this he was served with an internment order for one year.

But the most painful problem is that of the violence, beatings and torture to which suspects are subjected during interrogation by members of the Shin Beth (Israeli security service). During the years of my practice I saw more that once marks of beating on the faces and bodies of my clients. There is hardly a

No reason was given.

unfounded."

My demands that my complaints be investigated by some independent body—a Knesset committee of inquiry, a public commission or any other appropriate body—bave heen rejected. Indeed when I complain against the interrogetors, it is the police who examine my complaint against them; they investigate it and are their simulates.

judges.
The recent agreement with Syria on separation of forces has raised people's hopes for peace. But in contrast to these hopes, oppression coordinues. Here is just one illustration, out of many.

One of my clients, Mohammed Salaman Otowan, aged about 56, was arrested on April 29, withour specific charge hut becausa he had let a room to his house to someone suspected of being a communist. Thirty days later he was released. No charges were brought.

tion without trial, which the accused complains of beatings may impose without accused complains of beatings me yet another summons from the police to come for question.

I have made the police to come for question in the police to come for question.

During 1970-71, the number of internees declined sharply, following anti-invariance writes.

My demands that my comprevious day ha bad been ques-tioned by four people who beat him on all parts of his body, especially the back of his neck and his genitals.

Suddenly he felt ill. My clerk came to help him. Mr Otowan then told my clerk that he had a

haemorrhage in his testicles and penis as a result of beatings by the police. My clerk saw his swollen and bleeding genitals. He was then seen by a doctor who sent him to hospital. The man was takan to the Hospice State Hospital in East Jerusalem, where be was seen by representa-tives of the International Red

Cross.
The question is, bow long will this go on? Is this the road to peace, or to a deepening of bos-tility between Israelis and Palestinians for generations to

Felicia Langer The author is a member of the central committee of Rakach (the Israeli "New Communist"

He was called again for ques- party).
tioning on June 2. Next day he . @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Why ITV men have little to smile about

As the election results came io, iority in channels is a third there were few gloomier faces channel devoted exclusively to in British hoardrooms than mass entertainment. ITV could those of the directors of the television companies. They bad every reason to be depressed. Annan, who is considered to be ueither sympathetic to our knowledgeable about television, has been resurrected in order to cootione his inquiries into broadcasting, an activity about which much is already known,

but little is ever done.

The fourth channel, which
the companies believed to be in their grasp (Sir John Eden wanted them to bave it, but the Cabioet was otherwise eogaged), has been snatched from gazed), has been snatched from them, to be given, the companies fear, to Mr Phillip Whitebead. Almost as bad is the prospect of rapidly falling profits following upon the companies' most successful year.

Independent television bas already

Independent television bas always found it hard to find allies, Cooservatives, who might have been expected to be sympathetic, soon lost interest. They neither watched the box, oor approved of its practitionoor approved of its practitioners. Labour, on the other band, has clung to its prejudices, despite hitter and frequeot quartels with the BBC. In consequence, the politicians bave put themselves in charge (Lord Hill, Lord Aylestone) or have enlisted pedagogues (Mr Brian Young, Sir Michael Swann) to keep the form in order.

The companies want to know who will serve alongside Lord Annan on his committee. Submissions have been discreetly made by them.

The key question to be re-solved will be: "Should the competitive television service continue to be financed by spot advertising?" The companies believe the balance of argument to be against sponsorship. Nor do they want the fourth chancel to be giveo to a oew set of companies which would compete against them for audieoces at the expense of pro-gramme standards. They will press strongly for a complemeotary fourth channel, for the logic of a situation in which the BBC retains a two-to-ooe super-

not keep its public-service obligatioos, or its bead above

water. Then there is the matter of finding replacements for Lord Aylestone and Mr Brian Young. There are some who feel that "the Independent Broadcasting Authority does not understand husiness at all ". It is under-stood that Lord Aylestooe will give up his post as chairmao of the Authority at the eod of this year; Mr Young's contract expires at the end of 1975. Lord Aylestooe is well-liked. He bas beld the line, and bas been

taway, who has already accounced his intention to leave politics. Mr Young has a fine mind, but his pursuit of policies designed to strengthen the Authority at the expense of the companies has not endeared him to everyooe. A Labour Government would he unlikely to ask him to soldier on. Mr Charaway has the reputation of a political moderate, and that, combined with his experience of the industry as politician and performer, could make him Mr Wilsoo's (or Mr Heath's)

that any attempt to diversify, into cassettes or pay TV, will be disconraged. The levy is "marginally too high". Like everyone else it faces economic uncertainty, and a growing Gov-ernment hostility towards ad-vertising as well. Its contracts have been extended until 1976, but what will happen hetween then and 1979, the date oow choseo by the Government for a major reorganization? Who would take a three-year cootract under such circum-stances? There is only one bright spot: the absence of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Julian Critchley

The public must pay for effective MPs

The rather surprising promise from a new Lahour Government to consider the provision of financial assistance to enable inancial assistance to ename opposition parties more effectively to fulfil their parliamentary functions" certainly owes something to the experience of senior Labour Party spokesmen in Opposition who bad the assistance of individuals financed by the Learth Party Secial Social States. the Joseph Rowotree Social Service Trust.

In the summer of 1971, the Rowntree Trust offered a number of political fellowships to each of the three maio parties at Westmioster. The Conservatives declined them, possibly because they felt that a party in gov-ernment did not need them, pos-sibly hecause they felt wealthy enough to provide their owo assistance, possibly because the Rowntree Trust has provided funds for the bumanitarian work of a number of liberation movements in Portuguese Africa. In any event, since reentering opposition, the Conservative Party has shown new interest in the venture.

interest in the venture.

Over a period of time, the Labour Party accepted five political fellowships. These were allocated to Mr Edward Sbort. (Deputy Leader), Mr Anthony Cosvernment would he unlikely to ask him to soldier on. Mr Cosland (Environment), Mr Deois Healey (Exchequer), Mr Anthony Crosland with his experience of the industry as politician and performer, could make him Mr Wilsoo's (or Mr Heath's) choice.

Thus the industry bas little to be cheerful about. It fears that any attempt to diversify, into cassettes or pay TV, will Tope.

Each fellowship was awarded after an advertisement followed by an interview with a panel consisting of a representative of the particular parliamentary party, the person to whom the appoint meot was to be made and a re-presentative of the trust. The fellowsblp was given for

a period of about three years and the basic graot was £2,500 a year. It was always the intention of the Rowntree Trust that the idea should be financed by pub-lic funds and before the last general election notice was given to the parties that the trust would not pay for a further gen-aration of appointments.

Of course, there are research and personal assistants in the House of Commons other than those financed by the Rowatree Trust, but few are full-time paid appointments. Most MPs depend oo the House of Com-mons library or party head-quarters. Thus it was experi-ence of the Rowntree scheme that contributed to the idea in the Queen's Speech which is

think-tankery work which it was

set up to do noder the previous Government." And oo Aoril 30

hush-hush but the spokeswoman ventured that oos subject they

were thinking about was "energy" (I think about that a

good deal but I do oot get a Govarnment salary for it.) From

less formal sources I gather that

one recent paper circulated by the CPRS is about The Lumb-

the controversial method of

that the deep thought goes on,

there are signs that the thinkers

are finding it hard to keep the tank filled. Rothschild has

approached ona or two Cabiner

too vulgar a way of putting it) but, while meeting no absoluta rehuff, be bas found none too

enthusiastic a response

It is not surprising. Wilson
bas his own private think-tank

at 10 Downing Streat uoder

Bernard Dooonghue, whose activities are even harder to pin

hiring construction workers. Despite Wilson's assurances



lie between seconding civil servants to the opposition parties or voting public funds to them. or voting public runus to the life civil servants are lovolved, one has in effect a Department of the Opposition. Civil servants may resent this, since it removes them from real power and may affect their chances of promotion. Equally politithis, because the cut-and-thrust of Opposition politics demands partisan approach. However, this option may he the neatest way of avoiding certain constitutional niceties.

If opposition parties voted funds, they can be left to engage the number and type of personnel that they prefer within the limits of their grants. Presumably, funds would he he allocated in proportion to parliamentery representation. Experience of the Rowntree scheme in particular suggests that the parties would take on

now the subject of examination by Lord Crowther-Hunt's unit in Whitehall.

Basically, the choice seems to be some sort of block on the use of public funds to employ certain political characters such as those who are prospective parliamentary candidates. The same problem applies to political advisers in Whitehall, and it is a complica-tion that should be resolved at

There are many other issues involved, bowever. For instance, whereas in the past assistants to politicians (whether in government or opposition) have usually been appointed on the basis of personal association, the Rowntree Fellowships were the subject of competitive and

opeo selection.

The advantage of the patronage approach is that there is an immediate trust and common purpose between politiciao and assistant hut competitioo avoids criticism of the "kitchen cabinet" variety and eoables the discovery of oew talent.
Then there is the difficulty of

allocation of assistance. Should assistants be allocated on a one-

bench spokesmen or should active backhenchers be in-

One way of resolving the problem of allocation might be to forget ideas of a grant to a party and instead merely proyide e research allowance of say £2,000 a year to each individual member of Parliament, whether on the front bench or the backbenches and whether in government or opposition. At present, £300 of the secretarial allowance of £1,000 (itself a ridiculously unrealistic figure) is ellowed for research work.

Whatever scheme is adopted, one should be conscious of the one should be conscious or me increased facilities that will be required. Already, much of the accommodation of MPs and their secretaries is shocking and the increase in research assistants would seriously add to the

The important point is to establish the principles of the scheme. Experience of the Rowntree Fellowships in this country and other schemes in continental countries demonance in providing more active, more informed, and hence more democratic opposition. It is surely right that such an idea should be financed by public funds rather than private orga-nizations. Finally, the use of political characters rather than civil servents seems much the

Once all this is agreed, it remains to decide the size of the funds to be used, the basis of form of accountability to the appropriate House of Commons committee.

When these broad questions are settled, the other points of detail can be left to the parties and experience. No doubt there will be considerable variation of practice and the scheme should be flexible enough to encourage this and allow change over time.

Now that discussion has started on the need to finance parliameously parties from pubic funds, we should move on to consider the allied question of financing the organization and research functions of political parties in the country. Britain bas obtained democracy on the cheap. If we wish political debate and decision-making to be conducted with anthority and independence, then we should be prepared to pay for it.

Roger Darlington

Job discrimination? may mean more power for Race Board

the Race Relations Board is ence to discuss the now possible. The case for their annual report, if aske extension, is implicit in the hardly disagree that findings of the report Racial Disadvantage in Employment with his plea for mo published today by PEP (Political and Economic Planning).

It is apparent that the present powers of the board have failed to remove racial discrimination in employment advisory group for

discrimination in employment. There is unwarranted complacency: among employers and unions. Even in firms which have acted to curb discrimina-tion it has too seldom been effective.

Tha way is now clear for history to be repeated, should Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, so wish, and he seems sympathetic to the general idea. Momentum for the 1968 Race Relations Act, which extended the board's powers to housing and employment, came in Mr. Jenkins's previous spell as Home Secretary, Evidence from an earlier PEP report Racial Discrimination in England pro-vided facts on which to base

vided facts on which to base action.

Of course, the proposal for any extension of the board's powers will have to be politically wrapped. Lord Harris has, John the Baptist-like, already promised a thorough review of the effectiveness of the Race Relations Act and that the Government will introduce proposals for action.

The report, says a press notice about it, demonstrates that racial prejudices can be overcome (if not removed) more easily than at first appears it a situation is created in which it is not socially acceptable to act on them. Most important, it places the prob-

lem in perspective by showing that the industrial difficulties that arise from race relations that arise from race relations are less frequent and serious than is commonly supposed.

The study, which is independent, was initiated long before the Labour Government came. The Commission to diffice. But the timing of other events to coincide with it discloses the build up of subtle, behind the scenes political lobing that hears a remarkable the Race Relations similarity, to what happened to the serious the PEP study before the 1968 Act.

Two key figures are Lord darion and the Hone

before the 1968 Act.

Two key figures are Lord darion and the Hon Brockway and Mr Ambony Lester. Mr Lester, a barrister, was at the centre of the skifful campaign in the mid-1960s.

One of the lessons learnt in the pre-1968 moves was that the need for an extension of the Board's powers, being controller for the Board? The time before the

Board's powers, being contro- for the Board? T. versial, has to be clearly estab be time before the

One way of doing this is to could give the To bring in a private Bill to force the ammunition in the Government's hand force the ammunition in bring in a private Bill to room the Government's hand. On attack against "e April 4, Lord Brockway, an old power" campaigner in this field, presented a Bill to the House of anyway, to a Bill to the House of discrimination the lords for e second reading, discrimination the will para powers of investigation.

Convincing

Mr Lester was involved in drafting the complicated provi-sions of the Bill. The intention To enable the Board to investigate situations liable to dis-crimination, without the need to suspect that any individual unlawful act has been commit-ted; and that it should be able to call the attention of those concerned to circumstances in which discrimination is likely to occur and to make recom-meodations for change. Lord. Brockway withdrew his Bill in view, of Lord Harris's promise of a review.
On May 17, it was announced

that Mr Lester was announced that Mr Lester was to be partitime special adviser to the Home Secretary.

The other important lesson from the period before the 1968 Act was passed is that a favourable reception for the PEP report their helped to report then helped to

make the case for an extension of the Board's powers unanswerable.
On Wednesday Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of the Board.

Mr Tom Conn Board's chief officer, advisory group for study. Its preface gratitude to the 17-st for its help, encourage criticism. The Gro larly meets to discus ect at every stage".
at Lower Belgrave S
and PEP, at Uppe
Street, SW1 have c course, that Mr brought any imprope to bear, or that t Indeed it is o argument that a knowledge and ex-one of the benefit ferrilization of this is a limited numb experts in this field. Another actor in a eventa was Mr Ma man of the Committions Commission.

Ammunitio

sion's own report o ment and homeles: young black peop that discrimination ment remains extente the 1968 Act. The (

jointly by the Gulb the present Act do ...

which will para Relations Board, introduction. wants to keep or

of a possible E Even if he fe Raco Relations B cannot he extend from PEP which. clusions are like present one, will

The real lesson in 1967-68 and t. If politics is the possible, politicia be blamed if they it more possible politically contro ures that they ge. are necessary. Bu sion, whatever to steamrollered three

ment by David J. £2.20).

Home Affairs

Have you ever

Two readers see of a joke about toutside Brisbane the notice: "The dangerous. Do n at all times." (added: "Englisi in on bicycles Bryan Baxter tells me that my joke is a variar Semitic jiba be many in 1938. No

The American col Alsop, criticizing in the press over affair, evolved the reporters in pres tapped, you have on the job."

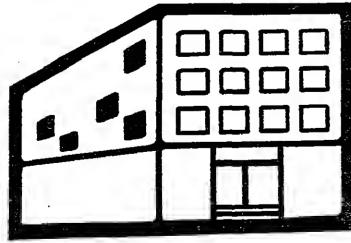
Hotting u Dark green Arm rattled around the

morning, provoki telephona calls to in that excitable c Or what? The police wer to reassure people ters, they said, we

generating equipment of States foreign affa burned out. Lik in that over-heate had lost their coc The Oxford lavate

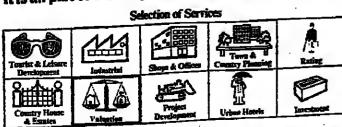
Tolls on Followi French variety cai: I am puzzlad by Magdalen is using

We like our clients to enjoy our good offices

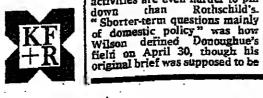


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neutar beliefs. Ooe immediate difficulty of party as a whole? If the one-to- Joseph Rowntree Social Service this approach is that there ooe basis is adopted, should the Trust. Since the electioo, Harold Wilson has heeo asked on a oumher of occasioos in the Commons ahout Lord Rothschild's Central Policy Review Staff, the Think Tank. His answers have heen unspecific, The Times Diary

Touting for things to think about hut their message bas heen that Rothschild and his hand of 16 thinkers cootinus to think important thoughts, as they bave ione since Edward Heath estab-

to think about Scottish and Welsh nationalism. lished the uoit in 1970.
On April 2 he said: "The Tbink Tank is doing the normal More significant, most ministries have imported at least one Lahour Party person who bas worked at Transport House and is there to ensure that, in crucial matters of policy, dogma takes precedence over thought. be said it was "carrying out policy, analysis for ministers collectively".

Wheo I asked Wilson's press Rothschild's team will therefore bave to devote much of their thinking to how to get to grips office last week to be more specific they said it was all very with anything meaty to which they can apply their minds.

> The latest partisan joke doubling them up in Westminster is that if Anthony Benn makes a ministerial broadcast over his nationalization plans, Harold Wilson will demand a right of

Bad taste On Thursday, at the Gallery, Kings Road, a theatrical group, the Big Lies, will launch, with ministers for interviews (" touting for work" is, I am assurad, a political revue called Hore Is a political revue called Hore Is the News. Skatches, based on newspaper items, will be

Francis Fuchs, one of the organizers of the News, said he had approached Richard grams, editor of Private Eye, for financial aid. Ingrams was dibious, according to Fichs, because he thought the News would ape his journal, but Fuchs this is not the intention. Ha said the show was not

a more searing, biting brand. Forebeads corrugated in confusion when my reporter mentioned Swift, though Adrian Mitchell, one of the writers, had clearly heard of him and spoke admiringly. Mitchell, a poet, seemed doubt-ful about the show, but con-fessed with relish that it would

contain lots of bad taste. will be naive, shrill and simplistic", be said. Fnchs was quick to add that there would be no

On Friday my reporter attended a rehearsal at which much of the material had a modest Monty Python flavour. Alas, ha missed a sketch per-formed by Imogen Hassall, who said of it: " I've never read so much pornography in my life."

Germaine Greer, who is listed among the writers, will be in Italy when the snow open.
"She'll be sending us oneliners", said Fuchs.

Colonial news Following my articla last week

received the following messaga from Ted Johns, chairman of the Isle of Dogs Action Group: Sir, Last Monday on the Isla of Dogs I sent my wife out for the Daily Mirror and Sporting Life and she returned with The Times and news that she had been told quite aggressively by the newsagent that they would original brief was supposed to be going to be bumorous satire but only stock posh papers in

future. "We only serve the Capstan Square people. Read The Times Diary—the colonizers of the Isle of Dogs," she was One of my neighbours who has mer a middle-class person and understands long words came in and read the article to me and, in a flash (or at a stroke), I saw what changes were being wrought on the Island by the trail blazers of Carstan Square. An area of

Capstan Square. An era of laggots and pease pudding din-nera with winkles for Sunday tea was at an end. Huddled in nea was at an end. Huddled in our concrete council estate homes, with only the occasional foray by our children sent our to break a few windows, the working-class of the Isle of Dogs was heading for a golden future flowing with Marks and Spencer and Rose's Lime Jinice. Engaging one of the labour people who had been coming round asking for jobs to be done, (having shouted:
"Are there no workhouses?"
to the rest) I sent messages out to the people to make their way to Capstan Square to meet the new colonists and perhaps even gain a glimpse of the river so long hidden behind those dreary dock walls.

Unfortunately, this first visit was not too successful as one of the colonist's children was of the colonist's children was eaten by natives searching the area for a jellied eel stall. However, an emissary with suitable peace offering gifts is being sent to meet the new district commissioner, "Raj Bwana" as he likes to be known, and it is hoped that in the near future, travels can be undettaken to a travels can be undertaken to a wondrous place called "Selfridges" in the West End, where one can purchase courgettes, burglar alarms and the better

Thank you, Bovis Homes, the new colonists and The Times Diary Oh for middle class



in distant Tonga by J. V. Alexander of Baysporter, is clearly about to obey its own

Old jokes

Australians feel slightly sligh-ted by my publication of a joke recently illustrating antirecently illustration of a love recently illustrating anti-British feelings among New Zealanders. John Hindle of Kingston Vale sums it up when he writes: "It is huriful to many Australians to see the Kiwis taske all the credit for Antipodean anti-Pom feelings." His contribution is about an (spocryphal) restaurant in Melbourne which carers to canni-bals. The mean lists Germans at five dollars. Fijians at seven, Italians at eight and Englishmen at 25. A cannibal who asked the

head waiter why Englishmen were so expensive was told

Sir, We are told that minority in-

strong to be controlled by democratic

are indeed essential to a free society. But government should stand for the

general good with some bias in favoor of the weak. It must not become

simply another interest striking a

compact with its competitors.

Good government must have two

elements. First, it must hold a view of what is desirable for the country

as a whole. Secondly, it must use all its resources to lead, persuade

and induce sectional interests to respect the general good.

randered its powers over the very stuff of politics, ie, the control of

As a result, the general interest

waste of resources, may indeed ulti-

The weapons at the disposal of a modern government are in fact very

powerful. They include the power to control money supply and the power to tax. Taxation is always used

for accial purposes and there is no reason why it should not be used to reward those who further the general

good and penalize those who do not.

There is no reason why govern-ments should contribute through the

social services and subsidies to the means by which certain sections of the community are able to defy them.

mately threaten democracy.

interests to non-elected

IE UNITED NATIONS PUTS TO SEA

sea-bed and the ocean floor the limits of national ction . . . as well as the res of the area, are the n beritage of mankind." ringing declaration was d with no dissent by the d Assembly of the United s in 1970. The issue it raises ie centre of the agenda of ited Nations law of the sea

nce which opens at s on Thursday: how to all for the henefit of all , the exploitation of the ineral deposits known or d to lie under that part of face of the globe in respect b national jurisdiction is claimed or at least is not here acknowledged... An tional regime is wanted to n equitable division of the nd to forestall a dangerous le by the most powerful anically equipped nations. issue is big enough, but not stand alone. New als of the mineral and resources of the oceans, il advances in fishing and rwater drilling and mind the creeping national tion prompted ty them, consisting of the prescripcustomary usage and a of modern and insuffisubscribed conventions,

same time a new apprecithe vulnerability of the al environment, and the nce of particular threats pint to the need for new f international regulation

does not answer to the s and possibilities of this

needs revision or at least

ment in almost every

shnev said last week that

et Union was now." ready

3 with the United States

ict the number of under-

nuclear tests and to end

ompletely at an appro-nd agreed time". This is

is intended as a gesture of

ill. It is not much else.

it bas obviously been

from the bottom of a

at empty barrel in which

men have been searching

ething to agree on when

et in Moscow at the end

month-talks have been.

ay on the subject for some

ago, when Mr Brezhnev

Washington, they signed

of agreements, including

he prevention of nuclear

nd another pledging s efforts " to reach a per-

agreement on the limita-

trategic arms by the end

The first nearly came un-

ring the Middle East war,

ch accused the other of

of obligation. The second

be wayside last Angust,

merged that the Russians.

sed enormous advantage

st this background an

nt on underground test-

mean relatively little.

es bave done most of the

acy need to do, and if they

30 farther they will agree

d Wood

utumn

nario for

eshold which will allow

ilson mock-modestly said in

lio interview the other day,

verybody knows when the

ection is. I'm one of the few

o hasn't been told ". Never-

carcely a party manager, a

or Labour backbencher may

who has not convinced him-

Mr Wilson is committed to

cannot fail to force him

Mellish, the Chief Whip,

ile, though by no means the

ple soul be purports to be,

ie appearance of positively

ing for a late September or.

election. It may be an

if his gamesmanship to keep

y on tenterhooks, or it may

ry of sounding out opinion

uidance be will soon have

o Mr Wilson. But for the

te seems to mean it; and

ion nowadays owes Mr

o much that he could not

smiss any advice he offered.

e important ways, I believe

our party managers, mini-

I rank and file misread the

the times when they press

rly general election to turn

ity Government into a

Government. They see the

olls, for what they may now

hr to be worth as forecasts.

abour's way and reestablish-

Wilson as easily the most

Prime Minister at call in

that increases their elec-

ituma date.

and agencies . . . marine species . being rendered locally or totally extinct by overfishing or poisoning; local pollution of a severe kind, the possibility if things get bad enough that whole seas could be deadened, their production of oxygen diminished and with it their essential contribution to the support of abundant life on the planer.

Thus the scope of the Caracas conference is much wider than matters arising directly from the exploitation of the sea-bed beyond territorial waters. It comprehends the limits of all types of national maritime jurisdiction, fisheries, rights of navigation, marine pollution, the agencies required for these purposes, and not least the safeguarding of opportunities for scientific research in the oceans.

This width of matter makes the United Nations conference on the law of the sea the most ambitious and most important international conference of the kind ever to be beld. With 149 nations and almost as many distinct interests, and twenty-five principal topics be-fore them, the proceedings will certainly be prolonged and may possibly be abortive. Something rather less grandiose, more bites at the cherry, might he thought to be conducive to better progress. In fact the reasons for setting about it in the way chosen are good and sufficient. The law of the sea can only be constructed and maintained on the basis of very wide consent among the nations. Different nations have different interests. Consent will only be obtainable, if it is, by the mechanisims of compromise and dealing-we will concede that if you will grant us this; we will back you on this if you will back us on that. And it is only by throwing

tons, which would leave plenty of

room for the Russians to continue

developing smaller weapons. It would also avoid the awkward

problem of on-site inspection, which has been the main stumb-

ling block in the past. At that level

tests can be detected fairly easily,

and if the threshold is gradually

reduced the techniques of verifi-

cation will probably keep pace.
Of course, a firm timetable lead-

ing to a total cessation of under-

ground testing would be more

significant, even allowing for memories of the time when the

Soviet Union broke the voluntary.

moratorium on unclear tests. It

would mean that the pace of

nuclear development would be

less advanced nuclear powers,

whose testing programmes would

then be exposed to more con-

But nothing is going to make a

real impact on the arms race

between the United States and the

Soviet Union until they can agree

on a definition of parity and make

arrangements to stabilize it. They

claimed to have done approxi-mately this in the Salt I agreement

when they agreed on a fixed num-

ber of intercontinental missiles.

with the Russians being allowed

more in order to compensate for

an assumed lag in sophistication.

Kingdom electorate because Ulster

must be firmly excluded) came to a

wonderfully indecisive conclusion.

Taking Britain as a whole, and not

by constituencies or regions, the

people asked for moderation from the two main parties who were going

to form a government, and for rather

more than 100 days now Labour's

minority Covernment has had a kind

of moderation imposed upon it, to

which nobody could take very bitter

exception. It has been a pacifying,

if not an appeasing Government, and

tha country seems to like it. It has

heen a Government denied socialist

country warms to it.

But it is never in contemporary.

politicians to let well alone. Lahour

ministers, backbenchers, and party

workers deceive themselves that the

they can bring in a flood of legis.

lation based on the ravings of zealots

at party conference. They persuade

themselves that a people who clearly

want a quiet political life, indeed who

probably want to hear as little as

possible out of Westminster, will not

be content until the government of

the day creates widespread upbeaval,

social and economic. And so they

convince themselves that if Labour

wins a double-figure lead in the latest

opinion poll, or Mr Wilson laps Mr

Heath, then beyond a shadow of

doubt the country is on its knees

praying for Mr Benn to nationalize

Hence, the scenario for an autumn

general election. From early March

Mr Wilson, with Mr Short as thair-

man of the Cabinet legislative com-

mittee, has taken care to run gov-

ernment business in a way that allows

Speech, as he did once before, that

would have provided enough grist

for a parliamentary session of 20

months. His Commons majority was

too frail, and the Conservatives tao

tics too uncertain. Mr Short planned

would allow Parliament to rise earlier

than usual for the long summer re-

cess, in mid July, and if he wishes to

sider, tout it is the minority a thin legislative programme that

He could have brought in a Queen's

a free choice of an election date.

for nationalization's sake.

spicuous censure.

do so. This would prob- But the lag was either non-existent

this country who doesn't and collectivist dynamism, and the

autumn, or that their joint country will like them even more if

the whole of law of the sea open for negotiation that sufficient willingness to move may be obtained.

The British Government bas not been very informative about where it stands on such central questions as the limit of territorial waters proper (twelve miles?), the width (200 miles?) of any coastal zone beyond that in which exclusive economic rights may be acknowledged (bow exclusive?), or the nature and functions of the international regime beyond that zone. That is pardonable in view of the dealing which is just

about to start. The main British interests to be secured are : freedom of navigation, preservation of fisheries, prevention of the degradation of the marine environment, protec-tion of now established interests in the continental shelf, avoidance of occasions of conflict over disputed claims, and a division of wealth from the oceans which is equitable towards poor and land-locked states.

The international system which is most likely to secure those interests is one which acknowledges the position of coastal states as chief claimants to their waters and as the primary agencies of enforcement; which qualifies the rights those states would thus secure by the penetration of international law and regulation concerning such things as the right of innocent passage of shipping, anti-polln-tion controls, safeguards for research, and the preservation of marine life; and which esta-blishes beyond the limits of blishes beyond the limits of national jurisdiction (which should become less intensive as distance from the coastline grows) a full-blooded inter-

DING SOMETHING TO AGREE ABOUT

ably be between 30 and 50 kilo- or very quickly overcome, and everyone is now a great deal more cantious in assessing agreements of this sort, especially as there is no sign of any diminution of the Soviet defence effort in any sphere.

One of the basic difficulties in all negotiations of this sort is to know whether the Russians really want stability. Some people believe they are merely trying to lull the West into a false sense of security. Others believe they are concerned mainly with China and tberefore cannot base their defence policies purely on their relations with the United States. Others see a constant battle being waged among different camps in Moscow, with the military usually slowed down on both sides, and coming out on top. This is the doubtless it would be intended to picture conveyed by Mr Khrush-have an inhibiting effect on the chev in his memoirs, where he talks about the dangers of allow ing the military men to make

policy. Whatever the truth-and it is probably an amalgam of all these interpretations-Western governments must continue the search for ways of curbing the arms race while being wary of the cosmetics that politicians reach for in time of need. If Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev can agree on a timetable for ending underground tests it will probably do no barm, and perhaps some modest good, provided it is not mistaken for something more significant than

that there will be no reason why he

Parliament could be up and away

by July 19, with a prorogation until September for the announcement of a dissolution. During that time a contented people would be in a political vacuum that no Conservative expenditure of effort or erasure would fill. The autumn party conferences could he cancellad by the supervening election campaigns, with the possible exception of the Liberal conference in Brighton in mid-September, if Mr Wilson should reason (as he well might) that Mr Thorpe has it in him to damage Mr Heath in some English

Meanwhile, Mr Healey's second ominous Budget, promised for the autumn, would lie beyond the electoral horizon, and most of the heavy imposts of his first Budget on family costs (the higher prices charged by the nationalized industries) would still be out of sight and possibly out of mind. The Government's social contract with the trade unions might still look plausible. Inflation and unemployment would be not much worse than they are.

I happen not to believe that this scenario is as sound as it appears to be, and Mr Wilson may see an argument for holding on into 1975, using his weakness in the Commons as a handy curb on the excesses of his parliamentary left wing, Labour's national executive committee, and the trade unions.

But undoubtedly Mr Heath is now coming under increasing pressure from his rank and file in the Commons and in the country to take the scenario at faca value and start his electioneering without any mora

We have reached the point in this short-lived Parliament where in perfection Mr Wilson needs the Opposition to give him a good excuse for throwing the country into the turmoil of another general election, and where Mr Heath will have to prove his militancy and give him the excuse. It looks like the autumn, and probUsing powers of a modern state From Mr J. Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland The government has immense power

to patronize and penalize. If the bonours and patronage system is to go on as it is now it could be used terests such as trades unions are too to reward those who have not created government. This may be ao. But governments have hardly tried. The resources of democracy have certainly not been exhausted.

Minority interests pressing their demands have always existed. They are indeed executial to a free society. bigger and bigger industrial empires to little purpose or spent more and more money. Certainly we should not reward those who spend their time acquiring more staff, perquisites and larger offices. Above all the Government should show an example. It can handle its own ffairs with economy. It could estab-

lisb a better pattern of payments in the public sector. To use the powers of a modern state effectively but without brutality and unfairness certainly requires political skill. But politicians are supposed to possess political skill. It needs the sort of skill which some kings displayed against medieval barons and some demo-

cracies against financial tycoons.

The government must rally behind Of late both these elements have been lacking. The last government started out to create a laissez faire society. It then swung to dirigism. It ended up having tied its hands behind its back. It surit the majority of the country. To do this it has to show that it has some conviction about that it has some conviction about the type of country which it wants. To my mind at least this will require a massive swing away from prestige projects, such as "Concorde", huge office buildings and the reward of certain people for instance architects in boards. The present government is too much the political arm of minor-ity economic interests. people, for instance, architects in spite of the damage they do. It will mean turning resources to building up the unsatisfactory communities of our society, improving participation and narrowing differentials.

It will also mean a massive constitutional reform. Such a reform As a result, we general interest has been sacrificed again and again to such interests, particularly those who are prepared to use force. The dangers of oor society, principally those resorting to force and the acute danger of inflation coupled with a declining standard of life and the worker of recovery way indeed this

should start by reasserting the doc-trine of a constitution. It should go on to deal with the relationship of the elected representative to the bureaucrat and with a reassertion of the primacy of the democrat and the

rule of law.
The government should get ont of a lot of business in which it now dabbles. The state should not become a hornless old cow whose sole duty is to give milk to whatever bureaucratic or sectional or professional interest can get its hands most firmly on its udder.

Yours sincerely, I. GRIMOND. House of Commons. Tune 14.

Offpeak pique From the Reverend Dr Kenneth

Sir, Your leader on June 15 on elec-tricity tariffs is remarkable both for its inability to comprehend the deep resentment felt by ordinary citizens—who lack the patrician sophistication of your leader writers, and its omission of the chief reason for the original introduction of offpeak

The reason, surely, was that the more widely the use of power is spread over the 24 bour period the more economically are the vastly expensive power stations used. It was the knowledge of this argument which led those who invested in storage heaters and the like to believe not that charges would not rise hut that they would remain in the same relationship to one another.

You point out that on present pro-posals there will still remain 0.5p between unit charges for peak and offpeak power. Quite simply this will hardly offset the inflexibility of the offpeak mode of heating.

The wise citizen will invest in ther-

mostatically controlled oil-filled heaters which will turn themselves on just before he rises and use power at the period of heaviest demand. Shall we then be treated to argu-

ments from the electricity board and yourself, Sir, on the unjustifiable expense of great new installations to meet a peak demand during the morning? There may even be appeals to the good citizen. But the appears to the good citizen: But the good citizen is getting a little tired of being had.
Yours faithfully,
KENNETH SLACK,

11 Wallside, Ba.bican, EC2, June 15.

Writers and VAT From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, Late last year you were kind enough to publish a letter from ma in which I mentioned some of the time-consuming absurdities of VAT as it applies to writers, hroadcasters, and others in the fee-earning self-

employed category.

Incredible though it seems, I have to confirm that the situation is as surrealistic as I had feared. After making representations to the Treasury I went to an interview with several Principals of the Department of Customs and Excise. I was accompanied by Mr Robert Conquest, who, together with Mr Robin Day and Mr Brian Connell, has been supporting me in these

It was freely recognized that not only does the Treasury reap no benefit from our registration (and that of a few thousand others) but it actually suffers a small loss due

to our being able to deduct the VAT we ourselves pay. But it was insisted that no change (eg, zero rating of the output of self-employed writers and broadcasters) was possible by administrative decision alone; it administrative decision alone; it could come about only as a result of an Order passed in Parliament.

Is this so? The Finance Act 1972, chapter 41, is in fact ambiguous on this point. Part I, para 12 (4) and para 13 (2) appears to give the Treasury full authority to vary the provisions in the relevant schedules.

Para 43 (4), sub-section (c) stipu-lates reference to "the Commons House of Parliament", but only in respect of aholishing a zero rating or "the exemption of a supply without zero rating it". This sub-section does not appear to apply to additions to either zero rating or exemptions under the relevant schedules. One concession, bowever, we did win, and others in a similar situation

may wish to hear of it. To our sur-prise, we were informed that it was not necessary for us to keep ledger accounts. Since then a further but complicated concession concerning involcing with the BBC bas been

One point raised on our side brought looks of total incomprehension: the notion that some people might find the rigmarole difficult or troublesome. Every single fee received, bowever small, has to be recorded with various particulars on a VAT invoice. Foor times a year (separately from and in addition to the annual income tax return) the total VAT on fees must be calculated and repaid to the Customs and Excise, after deducting the VAT cal-culated as having been paid by us on certain items of professional expenditure.

We are not grumbling about baving to pay our fair sbare of tax. On the contrary, as I have pointed out, the Treasury appears to lose by the way VAT is applied to people in our situation. Yours very truly,

BRIAN CROZIER, 199 Piccadilly, W1.

A cruiser from Jutland From Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly

Sir, Mr A. W. Thorburn 1s (June 13) mistaken about HMS Callione. The Callione which was flagship of the 4th Light Cruiser Squadron at Jut-land was never an RNVR drill ship and was sold for breaking up in 1931. The drill ship at Newcastle started life as the sloop HMS Falmouth and was renamed Calliope in 19Si. She was sold for breaking up in 1968. HMS Caroline therefore remains the sole survivor of Jutland. Yours faithfully, PATRICK U. BAYLY, Director.

The Maritime Trust, 80 Duke Street, W1. June 13.

Nuclear power safety

From Mr K. J. Leeming
Sir, It was inevitable that at some point the Flixborough disaster should be related to the nuclear power safety debate, but that it should have been raised by such an eminent anthority as Lord Hinton of Bankside in his letter on June 10 must have caused some astonishment. His advocacy of British nuclear steam supply systems opposed to American supply systems opposed to American is understandable, bearing in mind his association with the decision to launch the advanced gas reactor programme, but surely he cannot be serious when he likens the safety standards applied to nuclear installations with those of the chemical industry.

Safety standards in the British nuclear establishments are second to nona and I doubt very much that plants such as Flixborough are designed or installed to the same degree of integrity, high though they may be. Do they, for example, have the built in safety margins and equipment redundancy, the triplicated safety systems, and segregation of vital systems and cable routing which are an essential part of a reactor design? Are the designs vetted and and the calculations checked in the smallest detail by a highly competent team of the customers' Health and

Safety Branch engineers and physicists (in the Generating Boards) be-fore approval is given? Finally where is the equivalent of tha Nuclear Installations Inspectorate, a completely independent, competent, Government body, who provided a third and overriding voice on all matters relating to nuclear safety?

Safety is never absolute but to cite the Flixborough tragedy as instificanon for rejecting any type of reactor system which by definition must pass through the NII is stretching credihility too far. Yours faithfully,

K. J. LEEMING, 167 Musters Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. June 13.

Alliteratively legal From Colonel Frank Heywood

Sir. Air Commodore M. W. Palmer's letter. June 12-when I was at school the best alliteration was supposed to he: "Hannibal the hard bearted hunter his his horse over the head with a heavy iron hammer and made his howls beard all over the Alps."
Yours faithfully, TRANK HEYWOOD.

Police forces outside London

From the Chief Constable of Sir, No one can deny the right (or the duty) of the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis to bring to public notice his problems arising from the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

shortage of policemen in London. shortage of policemen in London.

Unfortunately however by quoting figures for provincial forces, by his references to the outflow of his men to provincial forces and by his criticism of the machinery which does not ensure that policemen are available where they are most needed, there is a danger that it will he assumed that provincial police forces are better off provincial police forces are better off than the Metropolitan Forca. This is not so, and it cannot be too strongly stated that the police manpower crisis is every bit as serious in many forces outside London as it is in the Metro-polis, and provincial policemen are frequently under pressures similar to

those in London.
Since the Hampshire Force was formed on amalgamation in 1967— and it was very short staffed even then—crime has increased by 45 per cent, the number of detected crimes by 7S per cent, drug effences by 400 per cent, minor offences by 180 per cent. In the same period the strength of the Force has increased by only 12 per cent; we are currently some 20 per cent, or over 600 men, below manpower requirements, about the same ratio as for Londoo. In the last financial year wastage exceeded recruitment by 17 men and this rate of loss bas been maintained in 1974; if we exclude the disciplinary casual-ties in London these figures are pro-rata similar to those given by the Commissioner.

True in "rural Hampshire" (to quote the Commissioner) we received in 1973, 11 men from London but we lost three to London and 13 to other forces—this in spite of the fact that there is here an assisted house purchase scheme and half the Force are now bome owners; we also allow travelling over considerable dis-tances in order to avoid home removals, but many officers are now finding they can no longer afford to travel.

The workload is every bit as serious as in London; the following figures illustrate the relationship between the manpower resources and the workload between Hampshire and Strength Civilian staff

Traffic wardens Number of crimes detected 25% Death and injury accidents 13.7% Prosecutions for Non-Indictable Offences "Breathalyser" cases

Drug offences 10%
The annual caseload for a detective is some 50 per cent bigher in Hampshire than in London; the detection rate is markedly higher which means that there is more time spent at court and in the preparations of cases. tion of cases. The average detective, week in week out, is regularly working at least 15 bours a week overtime as in London, and has been doing so for many years. There is an urgent need to increase the detective strength by about 50 per cent, but this just canoot be done because

the ground cover to deal with the prevention of crime, hooliganism, violence, drunkeness, and the like is already dangerously thin. This year our crime rate as for London and for many other forces is up by nearly 20 per cent, the most swingeing increase I can recall, and a fact that does not seem to bave received the public attention it

Other provincial forces can I know produce equally impressire figures. The sole purpose of this letter is not to detract in any way from the Commissioner's overwhelming case, but to make the point that police forces outside London are in equally nesperate straits : we are just managing to maintain law and order through the dedication, resolution and over-work of men who, like their London colleagues, have their personal lives and domestic arrangements disrupted by major events, strikes, demonstrations, bomb incidents, student protests, and the like, which are by no means confined to London. The answer to the Police problem The answer to the Police problem does not therefore lie in a substantial pay increase to London policemen alone ta London constable already draws over \$200 a year more than a Hampsbire constable in basic pay and rent allowances), but in a polyse regision of anothions for the robust revision of canditions for the wbole service.

whole service.

The major problem is not so much one of recruitment but of wastage. Men cannot be blamed for taking an early and reduced pension at 25 years' service when they can earn up to £3,000 a year in outside employment (I can quote many cases of this) and when moreover to stay for a full 30 years makes a pension difference of only 1/6 or their pay and they would then be too old to obtain any job. These needlessly early retirements account for between 1/3 and ½ of the wastage and it is odd that a policeman is so and it is ood that a policeman is so valuable for "security" work for private firms and organizations, but is not worth the same amount to the public who expect so much more from bim. Similarly premature resignation without pension is in the main due to outside opportunities being available at comparable (at least) rates of pay without the haro-ship, inconveniences, public criti-isms and disruption of home life.

The London police bave a substantial claim before the Police Council at the present time. I bope they are successful; I am sure they deserve it. However, for provincial forces also the situation today is as bad, if not worse, than in the late 1950s when a Royal Commission stepped up the pay of a constable hy between 30 per cent and 40 per cent. A similar hard look from an Independent body is now needed as a matter of urgency in the light of conditions and pressures, and with-out reference to the relative strengths of forces over fifty years ago. The public recently decided that if it wanted coal it would have to pay for it; if it needs law and order it will bave to do the same. I am, Sir, your ohedient servant, DUUGLAS OSMOND,

Hampshire Constabulary, Winchester.

Headquarters.

Trade with Greece From Mr Alan Sapper

Sir, Lord Caccia's letter in The Times (June 12) on the question of whether or not such actions by Her Majesty's Government as cancelling a visit by the British Navy to Greece does damage to British export drives and the possibilities of Britain securing foreign loans must be read in the light of several factors.

Last week in Athens, during Lord Caccia's visit, the fourth inter-national exhibition of shipping tech-nology "Posidonia '74" took place. Present were not only shipowners and builders but representatives from the worlds of banking and insurance (of which Lord Caccia is one). The discussion, participated in by 200 companies and organizations from 20 countries, centred on the problems of the Greek merchant marine. The purpose of these discussions was the setting up of a shop window for the Greek operators by

the world shipping industry.

The Greek owners are one of the world's biggest contributors to ship-ping profits in terms of ship huilding contracts, cheap chartering rates cluding cheap seafaring labour.

At a time when Greek ships are beld in Australia and France while workers there demand the freedom of political prisoners tortured by the regime, this conference and the sup-port of old friends of Greece like Lord Caccia (in 1943 appointed poli-tical adviser to the GOC in Chief of the land forces in Greece and in 1944 a Minister at the British Embassy in Athens) is vital for the

In 1973 Greece's exports to Britain totalled £46.8m and imports from Britain totalled £99.2m (of a total imports bill of £1,680m)—this represents a not inconsiderable amount of support—Her Majesty's Govern-ment should be praised for its action in showing clear disapproval of the present dictatorial regime in Greece. Yours faithfully, ALAN SAPPER.

General Secretary, Association of Cinematograph Television and allied Technicians. 2 Soho Square, W1.

Mr Slater prefers cash

From Mr John Clinton-Hewson Sir, It's curious to read that Colonel Judd (June 4) deplores Mr Slater's decision to hold cash at the present. In 1972 the press reported again and again that Mr Slater was buying agricultural investments in Sussex; when asked by his agent whera he should stop, he replied, "When you

reach the sea". Was he wrong then and right now? Or right then and wrong now? Or right upon both occasions?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN CLINTON-HEWSON, The University of Riyad,

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia,

Strikers and the law From Mr P. L. Davies

Sir, In recent correspondence in your columns concerning the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill Mr Campbell Adamson has suggested that the Bill will render picketing of power stations "entirely lawful". This is very far from the case. There is no protection against criminal liability for obstructing a police officer in the execution of bis duties, obstruction of the bighway, or breach of by-laws (eg at an airport), to take but three examples, all of which offences may easily be committed by pickets conducting themselves in an entirely peaceful manner.

The Bill does nothing to reverse the recent decision of the House of Lords in Hunt v Broome that pickets bave no right to stop vehicles in order to try and persuade their occupants of the justice of the cause, or that of the Divisional Court in Kavanagh v Hiscock that pickets do not even have the right to approach near enough to vehicles to be able to invite their drivers to stop. The police are fully awara of the state of the law and of the basis upon which they may act. It is, moreover, curious that Mr Adamson should call for the retan-

tion of civil liabilities and their concomitant court restraining orders when neither the members of the CBI nor the previous Government funder the emergency procedures of the 1971 Act; snowed much inclination to use them in recent diaputes. Surely one of the main lessons of the 1971 Act is the ineffectiveness and unfairness of injunctions issued in the middle of industrial disputes, restraining only one of the disputing sides and doing nothing to resolve the underlying industrial relations problem?

It is an additional bizarre touch

to soggest that the availability of this remedy should be determined by the accident of whether breach of a commercial contract has been induced or only breaches of contracts of employment. The notion that this will mark off secondary from primary industrial action is clearly wrong, for effective secondary pressure can be imposed without venturing beyond breaches of contracts of employment. It is also unclear why this form of pressure is especially undesirable: sarily bit neutral parties any harder or have a wider impact upon the economy iban primary action. Yours faithfully,

P. L. DAVIES, Fellow and Tutor in Balliol College.

Court dress

From Mr H. W. Skemp

Sir, My wife, a magistrate, regularly wears trouser suits in court, as do some of ber colleagues. She has a deep and sincere respect for the court, and her appearance is smart and dignified.

Perbaps our judges should cast a critical eye on the gear they themselves wear in court. Yours faithfully,

H, W. SKEMP. Craighaven, 41 Cherry Orchard, Lichfield,

ornary 28 the British electices, in mid-July, and if he wishes to the looks like the autovoid saying the United Stick to his plan it is already clear ably early automn.

actions.

They refuse to believe, or



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 15: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this

morning.
The Queen was accompanied by

The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinhurgh (Colonel, Welsh Guards) and The Duke of Kent (Personal Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty).

The Queen was attended by Major-General Sir Allan Adair, Bt (Colonel. Grenadier Guards), Major-General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Gnards), General Sir Basil Eugster [Colonel, Irish Guards). Major-Geoeral P. J. N. Ward (Major-General Commanding the Household Division Staff.

The Duke of Beauforr (Master of the Horsel, Admiral of the Plect the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Colonel, The Life Guards (Gold Stick in Waifing), Lleutenant-Colonel Sir John Milber (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston and Captain Peter Pletcher (Equerries in Waiting) and Colonel H. D. A. Langley, The Life Guards (Silver Stick in Waiting) were also in attendance.

Colonel N. H. Pakenham Mahon (Commanding Grenadier Guards), Colonel N. H. Pakenham Mahon (Commanding Grenadier Guards), Colonel E, 1. Windsor Clive (Commanding Coldstream Guards), Colonel Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Bt. (Commanding Scots Guards), Colonel J. N. Ghika (Commanding Irish Guards) and Colonel W. T. A. Malcolm (Commanding Welsh Guards) and the Silver Sick Adjutant and Regimental Adjutants of Foot Guards were

The Troops on Parade, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. Allan, Irish Guards (Field Officer-in-Brigade-Waifing) re-ceived The Queen with a Royal

al Adjutants of Foot Guards were

ceived The Queen with a Royal Salure.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince of Wales. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, The Princes Edward, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, the Viscount Linley and the Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the Duchess of Kert and other Members of the Royal Family drove to the Horse Guards and witnessed The Queen's Birthday Parade.

On the conclusion of the Parade, Her Majesty rode back to Buckingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounled Bands of the Household Cavalry, a Sovereigns Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, under the command of Major J. J. F. Scott (The Blues and Royals) and the Massed Bands of the Guards Division.

On arrival at Buckingham Palace, The Queen's Guard cattered the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching oast Her Maissy. Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching past Her Majesty. The King's Troop. Royal Horse Artillery, and the Household Cavalry ranked past Her Majesty. A Royal Salute was given as The Oueen's Procession passed between the Old and New Guard to the Forecourt of the Palace. Her Majesty, from Buckingham Palace, witnessed a fly-past by aircraft of the Royal Air Force Strike Command led by Squadron Leader K. G. Gowers, to mark the Official Celebration of 'The Queen's Birthday.

Royal Salutes were fired today by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major H, B, de Fooblanque, in Hyde Park, from the Tower of Londoo Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Commany (RHA), under the command of Major P. A. D. Smith, and from the Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich, under the command of Lieutenant J. R. Mitchell.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member and former Master, will attend the Charter Dinner of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh in the Merchants' Hall, Edinburgh, on July 1.

Princess Anne, as an bonorary freeman, and Captain Mark Phillips will attend the Masters' reception of the Farriers' Company at the Royal Veterinary College of Sur-geons at 32 Belgrave Square, SW, on July 10.

The Duchess of Kent, as chancellor, will oreside at congregations for the conferment of degrees at Leeds University on July 18 and 19.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. P. G. Boardman and Miss S. V. Coslett The marriage has been arranged between Nigel Patrick Gray, younger son of Mr T. G. Boardman, younger son of Mr T. G. Boardman, MP, and Mrs Boardman, of The Manor House, Welford, Northamponshire, and Sarah Vittoria, rwin daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Coslett, of Cavendish Aveoue, Camhridge.

Mr R. J. L. Cauthery and Miss T. J. Lee

The engagement is announced hetween Roger, son of Mr and Mrs B. D. Cauthery, of Fercham, Leatherbead, Surrey, and Trudy, daughter of Pehin Dato John Lee, CBE, and Datin Lee, of Brunel.

Mr D. G. Hanson and Miss H. M. Buckley

The engagement is announced between Derrick George Hanson, of Tower Grange, Grange Lane, Formhy, Lancashire, and Hazel Mary, elder daughter of Mrs H. M. Buckley and the late Mr I. Buckley, of Whitewell, St George's Road, Formby.

Mr D. H. House and Miss M. M. Lowman

The engagement is announced between David Howard, second son of Mr and Mrs J. E. House, of Teignmouth, Devon, and Monnica Margaret, daughter of Canon and Mrs E. S. C. Lowman, of Ports-mouth, Hampshire.

Mr J. R. Kirkland

and Miss K. M. Wansey The engagement is aunounced between James Ray, second son of Professor and Mrs Travis Kirkland, of Johnson City, Tennessee, United States, and Katharine Mary, only daughter of the Rev Canon Paul Wansey, MC, MA, and Mrs Wansey, of Woodhridge Rectory, Suffolk. Mr R. W. G. Raybould

and Miss C. D. J. Wldgery and Miss C. D. J. Widgery
The engagement is announced hetween Rohin William Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Raybould, of Little Combe Bank, Sundridge, Kent, and Catherine Darcy Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Widgery, of 2721 Oakhill Drive, Allison Park, Pennsylvania, United States. States.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Royston and Miss S. J. Jacobs and Miss S. J. Jacobs

The engagement is announced hetween Dr James Bryan Roystou, late RAMC, of The London Clinia, 20 Devonshire Place, W1, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Royston, of Barton Seagrave, Northamptoushire, and Suzanne Joyce, only daughter of Mrs Pearl Jacobs and the late Mr Alfred A. Jacobs (Cohbs), of 44 Hove Manor, Hove, Sussex, and 23 The Vale, London NVII.

Mr L. J. Stokes

and Miss L. P. B. Brooks The engagement is announced between Leslie, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Stokes, of Yardley, Birmingham, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilfred G. Brooks, of Longcroft House, Reigate, Surrey.

Mr C, W. Sudlow and Miss M. K. R. Edwards' The engagement is announced between Christopher Wray Sudlow, of London, and Mary Rathleen Rothery Edwards, of Hove, Sussex.

Today's engagements

The Queen, the Duke of Edinhurgh and Queeo Elizaheth the Queen Mother attend a service for the Order of the Garter, St George's Chapel, Windsor, 2.30. Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Maseum of Man-kind, Burlingtoo Gardens, 10-5. British Library Exhibinon, Petarch,

poet and humanists, British Museum, 10-5. RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hondon, 10-6.

Premium Bond winners

The weekly £25,000 Premium Savings Bond orize, announced on Saturday, was won hy number 3 BP 776240. The winner lives in Cambridgeshire.





Everyone who delivers newspapers can win a *Community Service Award⁹

We want to make sure that everyone who delivers newspapers gets the chance to win a Communicor award. That's why we introduced Community Service Awards, in addition to our other grant and award schemes. All members of newspaper delivery teams - men and womeo as well as boys and girls - can be recommended for Community Service Awards.

The sort of people we have in mind for these awards are: people who have delivered newspapers for a number of years; people who deliver newspapers under difficult circumstances, such as a physical handicap; or people who perform outstanding acts of bravery or public service in the course of their delivery duties - calling an ambulance, alerting the Fire Brigade, helping the

Police for example. We're asking newsagents to make recommendations for these awards, which take the form of cash or prizes and are accompanied by a certificate. If you deliver newspapers, ask your newsagent about Communicor Community Service Awards.







Members of the Bolshoi Ballet at Windsor Safari Park yesterday, where they gave the name Antosha to a lion cub.

Martiages

Mr R. R. Trotter and Miss M. M. Camobell and Miss M. M. Camobell
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Sacred
Heart, Henley, of Mr Richard
Trotter, eldest son of the late
Lieutenant-Colonel George Trotter
and Lady Maryoth Hay, Forbes
Lodge, Gifford, East Lothian, and
Miss Marion Camobell, eldest
daughter of Lleutenant-Colonel and
Mrs Ralph Campbell, Binfield
House, Binfield Heath, Henley,
Oxfordshire, Pather Denis Toplass
officiated.

Oxfordshire. Pather Denis Topiass officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by her sisters, Miss Cella and Misa Anna Camphell, and Mr Edward Nicholl was hest man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

will be spent abroad.

Mr R. D. K. Wallace
and Miss K. B. C. Ingilby
The marriage took place an Saturday at All Saints', Rioley, of Mr
Richard Wallace, only son of Mr
and Mrs Pierce Wallace, of Kilkee,
Camhusdooo. Ayr, and Miss Benita
Ingilhy, younger daughter of the
late Sir Joslan Ingilhy and of Lady
Ingilhy. of Rioley Castle, Harrogate, Ynrkshire. The Rev K. B.
McAlister officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Sir Thomas
Ingilhy, was attended by Lucy
Carter, her sister, Miss Caroline
Ingilhy and Miss Nadia Bryden. Mr
Alastair Howie was hest man.

A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the bome of the bride.

Dr T. C. Naunton Morgan and Dr R. A. Bradstreet and Dr R. A. Bradstreet
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place,
EC, of Dr Thomas Naunton Morgan,
yonnger son of Sir Clifford and Lady
Naunton Morgan, of Rolfe's Farm,
lakpen, near Newhury, Berkshire,
and Dr Rosemary Bradstreet,
danghter of Mr and Mrs A. W. H.
Bradstreet, of 12 High Sheldon,
Sheldon Avenue, N. Father Jean
Marie Charles-Roux officiated,
assisted hy the Rev Dr P. Lynn.
The hride, who was given in
marriage hy her father, wore a
gown of white organza emhroidered
with pink flowers and a white silk
veil held in-place by a pearlembroidered pillhox bar. Charlotte
Naunton Morgan, Philippa Hansard

and Catherine Colquboun attended her and Dr Edward Lloyd Davies

was best man.

A reception was held at the
Barber-Surgeons' Hall and the
boneymoon will be spect in Corfu.

Dr S. W. Gilley
and Miss M. M. Haworth
The marriage took place on Saturday in the chapel of Jesus College,
Cambridge, between Dr Sheridan
Wayne Gilley, of St Andrews, Fife,
and Miss Margaret Mary Haworth,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S.
Haworth, of Brieffield, Lancashire.
The Dean of Peterhouse officiated.
The hride was attended by ber
sisters, Miss Elizabeth, Miss
Prances and Miss Catherine
Haworth, and by Miss Rosemary
Armstrong. Mr Christopher Wright
was best man.
A reception was held at Jesus
College and the honeymoon is
being spent in Yorkshire.

being spent in Yorkshire.

Mr D. T. D. Harrel
and Miss J. M. Reeves
The marriage took place on Satur
day, at St Clement's, Sandwich,
Kent, of Mr David Harrel, son of
Caotain H. T. Harrel, Royal Navy,
and Mrs Harrel, of Orchard Cottage,
Funtington, Sussex, and Miss Julia
Regree wounder day of the of Mrs.

Reeves, younger daughter of Miss C.
Reeves, of Bartlemas. Sandwich.
Kent, and of Lieutenant-Colonel
N. R. Reeves.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her elder brother, Mr
Jobn Reeves, was attended by
Miranda Sanders and Sacha Loder.
Symonds, Mr Jolyon Moss was best Symonds. Mr Jolyon Moss was best

Mr R. K. Shirley and Miss F. I. C. Wendland

and Miss F. I. C. Wendland
The marriage took olace at 5t Mary
the Virgin, Wimbledon, London,
SW19, on Saturday, Jnne 15, 1974.
of Mr Richard Shirley, only son of
the late Mr K. B. M. Shirley and
Mrs Gwen Sbirley, nf Hawthorn
Cottage, 14 North View, Wimhle
don Common, and Miss Friederike
Wendland, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs W. K. Wendland, of 28
Victoria Drive, Wimhledon Common, London, SW19.

Mr A. C. R. Stokes and Miss J. M. Lob

The marriage took place on June 15 at Holy Trinity Church, Penn, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Charles Stokes, only son of Mr Stokes, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Jennifer Lob, only daughter of Suzadron Lazder and Miss.

and Miss Jennifer Loh, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs D. M. L. Loh, also of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamsbire. The Rev O. Muspratt officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by two hridesmaids, Miss Penelope Deacon and Miss Angela Stokes, aister of the hridegroom. Mr David Bradhary was hest man. A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is heing spen; in the South of France.

Mr H. S. Walwyn and Miss M. T. G. Watt

and Miss M. 1. C. Wall
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Francis,
Sunninghill, of Mr Humphrey
Stewart Walwyn, son of RearAdmiral and Mrs James Walwyn,
of 40 Jubilee Place, SW, and Miss
Mary Theresa Garle Watt, elder
daugister of Major and Mrs A. J. M.
Warr, of Longwood Sunninghill Watt, of Longwood, Sunninghill. Ascot, Berkshire, Father Simon Dunn, OFM, and Prebendars Harold Loashy took part in the

service.
The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was amended hy her sister. Miss Angela Watt. Mr Richard Wildman was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Latest appointments University news

Mr J. A. Donachy, Mr R. Graef, Mr H. Thomas and Professor C. Young to the board of governors of the British Film Institute.

Lady Patricia Brabourne to be Colonel-in-Chief of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Mr Leonard Marsh, head of the postgraduate department at Goldsmiths' College, London University, to be principal of the Bishop Grosseteste teacher training college, Lincoln. He succeeds Miss Joyce Lincoln. He succeeds Miss Joyce Skinner, who takes over as Direc-tor of the Cambridge Institute of Education.

Mr Williams, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, bas appointed Mr Ted Graham, MP for Enfield—Edmonton, as his MF for Edited—Edmonton, as his parliamentary private secretary. Mr Roy Maciver, assistant county clerk [Lewis], to be Chief Executive for the new Western Isles Authority.

Legal

Mr Peter Barnes, an assistant soli-citor in the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, to be assis-tant Director of Public Prosecutions.

Wolverhampton pair win bridge cup

J. H. Greenhalgh and M. D. Tedd, of Wolverhampton Grammar School, retained their overnight lead at the weekend to win the Field Cup for the first time, our Bridge Correspondent writes. The event, organized by the English Bridge union at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, is limited to the former pupils of educational establishments, and 60 pairs competed. To its early years the cup was dominated by Eton; this year there was no pair from a public school in the first six olaces.

1. J. R. Greenbalch, M. D. Tedd (Wolve, M. C. Ted In the BIST SIX Oldces.

1. J. H. Greenhaldt, M. D. Tedd (Wolverhampson GS), 2,600; 2. C. Ward, Mrs. E. Smith (Brons School, Marsfleton, L773; 3. P. E. Marler, C. J. Morter, R. P. E. Marler, C. J. Morter, R. A. E. Nicholfs (Buckburg Hill CHS), 2,480; 5. A. E. Reveley, R. Chufey (Thernool University), 2,452; 6. M. Ash, R. G. Sernad (Manchester University), 1,436.

Birthdays today

Appointments in

the Forces

Sir William Dale, 68; Sir Roff Dudley-Williams, 68; Earl of Fingall, 78; Sir William Hodge, 71; Very Rev Lord MacLeod of Funary, 79; Mr Stewart Perowne, 73; Majnr-General Sir Cecil Smith, 78; Mr Brian Statham, 44; General-elect of the Salvation Army Clarence Wiseman, 67.

Appointments:

Liverpool

Appointments:

The Army LIEUTENANT-GENERAL: Str Patrica.
Howard-Dobson appid MS MoO. Jone 3
BRIGADIER: L. H. Plaemeer appid
ACUS One, HO NORTHAG, May 15.
COLONEL: P. J. C. Rakellin apped Ch
Mil Personnel Branch, Personnel and Adm
LT LIPENANT COLONELS: P. O. Alexander. R. Signs, to be CO I Div HO & Sia

ROYAL AIR POTCE
GROUP CAPTAINS 1 O. A. ARBOU TO HU
NOTHER AS SASCI, Idenc 19: F. G. C. Wilson
in dery of CAS MoD, June 21: T. F. Burd
to HQ SC as Supply 5. June 17: S. M.
Clarke to MoD II Sep JURAFI as DD ESP6
(RAFI. June 17: H. Doffon to RQ STC as
C Supply O, June 17.
WING COMMANDERS with acts rank of
ap cartain): A. W. Opic to RAF Staff Coll.
Brackfull, as Gp Oir, June 17: G. H. Gilbert
as OC RAP Thomps latera. June 16: Gilbert
for HQ STC MOD THE Town, June 17: William 10: ARP
Marshall to HQ STC as Ess. J. June 21:
J. G. F. Hesitt to MoDIAFIII as AIR Plants
I. June 21: J. J. R. Cobe to MoDAFD
as OR 25. June 21:
SQUADRON LEADER with acts rank of SQUADRON LEADER (with sets rank of work): M. J. F. Shaw to Comingsby, 23 OCU as OC. June 21. CU as OC. June 21.

Morement of med offix (wing community: A. Chewhim to PARAE Hosp Wroughton as use in amendment; June 12: 1. H. hite to personnel management coning RAF foucaster as ODPN (RAF), June 23.

Med offix appropried consultants: strong patent J. M. Wilson, otto hisolatingsolutis; una Commanders A. F. Tredre, medicine. Il. Parkin, tothology: Squadron Leaden Choriton, pathology: N. G. Flanggan.

Other estates include (oet before duty paid ; further duty may be payable on some estates): payable on some estates):
Clarke, Mr John Semple, öf Truro (duty paid, £85,103)
Hunt, Mr Prederick William Palmer, of Steeple Morden, Cambridgeshire, farmer (duty paid, £1,382
Yabsley, Mr Richard, nf Stoke Fleming, Devon (duty paid, £13,719)
E128,293
Williams, Mr Thomas Richards, of Castlemorris, Pembrokeshire, farmer (duty paid, £5,683) £172,857

Royal College of

Surgeons of England The Royal College of Surgeons of England announces that The Ladv Cade Medal for 1973 has been awarded to Wing Commander S. Kanagasabay, of London, and the combined Royal Colleges Bronze Medal for photographic work for 1973 to Dr T. J. ffytche, of London.

Science report

Nutrition: Dangers of vegetarian diets

A special investigation into the untritional adequacy of some extreme vegetarian diets being adopted by increasing numbers of Americans, has been completed. The findings, published by the National Re-search Council, point out the dangers that can arise from dangers that can arise from inadequately halanced diets. The greatest risk faces vege-

tarians with a heavy or almost total reliance on a single food plant source, usually a cereal grain or starchy root crop. Adoption of some of the more restrictive ideas, such as the Zen Macrobiotic Diets, without taking into account their nutritional limitations can only endanger health.

There have been many causes

for the increase in vegetarian food consumption: steadily ris-ing prices of high value protein foods, cult movements, and slim-ming schemes by health and fitness movements are among the

The report says that most of the proteins from plant sources used by vegetarians are deficient in certain amounts of the eight essential amino acids. For instance, cereal grains are low in the substance lysine while others, such as dried beans and peas, contain ample lysine but

arn low in methionine.
The judicious mixing needed to ohtain a healthy balance is not done in many instances.

There are also likely to be deficiencies in calcium, iron, ribotlavin and vitamin B12 in

regime. The report includes menus of legumes, nut, meat substitutes and dairy products that constitute a muritional bal-By Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent Atomic energy

Cheaper way to get uranium

A major obstacle to tha development of nuclear energy may have been removed by a discovery at the Lawrenca Liver-more laboratory in San Francisco.
A report describes a new way

of extracting uranium-235 from natural ore to make fuel for reactors or weapons. In theory, this new process for many of the stages in the existing, but highly unsatisfactory, methods devised oxiginally for military work and adopted for Present methods are expensive

because the mining and enrich-ment processes consume huge amounts of electrical power: all-plant diets. Milk and egg recent calculations show that supplements are vital for preschool children.

Indeed fortified soya hean milk or a vitamin B13 supplement should be taken by everyone on a total vegetarian regime. The report includes it to material containing over 60 recent. per cent.

Enrichment is done at present hy forcing a gas through thousands of membranes. At each stage, a slightly higher grade of uranium is obtained. The only other scheme under development is the centrifuge fechnique for separating the uranium-235 from uranium-238 by the difference in weight:

The new experiment uses a different principle based on lasers. With recent advances in electronics and materials, scien-tists can generate beams of laser light with special characteristics This system has become so advanced that beams are selected which are absorbed only by uranium-235. ·

Selective ebsorption can be used to convert the uranium into a hot gas in a separation process. Much work is still needed to detarmine the efficiency of such a technique on an industria

By Our Sciance Correspondent

OBITUARY

LORD HEYWORTH

Former chairman of Unileve

Lord Heyworth, who died on Saturday at the age of 79, was one of the outstanding figures of British industry in the iwentieth century. Throughout two decades that witnessed a revolution in the nature of industry. lution in the nature of industry and its relations with governand its relations with government and society; few men did more that he to strengthen public confidence in business, to increase the understanding of its problems in the outside world, and to link industry itself to that world through closer links with the universities and a flow with the universities and a flow of graduates into industrial

of graduates into industrial management.

One of the sous of Thomas Blackwell Heyworth, a Liver-pool husinessman, he was born on October 18, 1894, at Oxfon near Birkenhead. After being educated at the Dollar Academy he joined Lever Brothers Timited in September, 1912, as a clerk at 15 shillings a week. In a few weeks he was employed in the accounts department at Liverpool. The following year he went to Canada to work under I. E. Ganong. Ganong was the president of the Lever. Group in Canada which had interests that stretched from Vancouver and Victoria through Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto to New Bruns wick. This was the most profitable of all the growing overseas expansives established by Wilable of all the growing overseas enterprises established by Wil-liam Lever but it hristled with

Distances were enormous competition strong. Canada not only gave. Heyworth his first ideas about industrial ration-alization but also his first opportimity to observe the methods of the efficient and highly compet-tive American industry over the

Bean. BCom (Liverpool), Montonic history: P. N. Darle verpool). Geography: C. (DPhil 10xford). Resente C. Hissin, BCom, MA Li-

ers : C. Leach, BA, PhD (Hoill, or) : C. Nidherl, BE (Nade). D

W. Hingin, MA. Phil, of the Taristo titue of Human Relations, London, newly created chair la communing ma

In the absence of our Reli-

gious Affairs Correspondent abroad the religious article

has been omitted this week.

Mr John Rathbone Redfern, of Stoke-on-Trent, left £65,144 ner (duty paid, £289). After a personal bequest of £350 he left the residue to Dr Barnardo's.

-Résearch grants :

Loughborough

Appointments:

Latest wills

Wales

the efficient and highly competitive American industry over the border. It was an experience he never forgot, and he retained to the end his admiration for the energy and flexibility of the American husinessman.

From 1915 to 1918 he served with the 48th Highlanders in the Canadian Army because (as he said) the Highlanders needed an Englishman's help? In the course of active service he received a leg wound which left him lame and troubled him for the rest of his life. When the war ended he went back to Ganada, being recalled in 1924 to London to help to look after Lever. Brothers' export trade. There followed four years at Port, Sunlight, the traditional domies of the Lever business, in charge of sales of soap in the Appointments:
Process W. A. C'Nelli Wargh, M. 11 Phil
Process W. A. C'Nelli Wargh, M. 11 Phil
tiquing the exholic of mathematics
tiquing the exholic of mathematics
Senior (screen: J. B. Barris, SPhirm
(Lond), PhD (Brad), in experimental source charge of sales of soap in the United Kingdom. In 1929 he became charman of Joseph

Crostields of Warrington, the acknowledged technical heart acknowledged technical heart of the Lever Organisation.

Then in 1931 he was recalled to London to become one of the youngest directors in the history of Lever Brothers, and a member of the triumvirute set up to reorganize the Lever soap trade in the British market. Here the hreathless pace of the first Lord Leverholime's expansion had left a daynting legacy of problems. a daunting legacy of problems.
Forty-nine manufacturing companies and 48 selling companies were making and selling a vast and uneconomic range of competing products and employing an unnecessary army of sales men. Economy and reorganization were urgently needed and Heyworth provided hoth. In 1931 he read to a conference

of Lever managers a paper which remains one of the most penerrating essays in the prac-tice of industrial rationalization on record. Its principles, reflecting his experience in North
America and at home, were
characteristically simple and
direct. They were the inspiration

of the programme of reform which occupied the Lever management during the next. five or six years.
When D'Arcy Cooper, who had succeeded the first Lord Leverhulme as chairman of Lever Brothera in 1926, died in 1941 Heyworth was clearly marked out for the succession. Indeed, it was widely believed that he had long been Cooper's candidate for the succession. Ir

candidate for the succession. It was no ordinary task to follow a man who had come to be recognized not only as the unquestioned master of a vast industry hut who had also established a unique reputation in the outside world as a thinker and leader on industrial and economic problems generally. Heyworth quickly proved himself a worthy successor in all self a worthy successor in all respects. His natural talents were hnoyant, his experience wide, he had courage, great clarity of mind and complete honesty of purposa. Moreover, Canada had encouraged a natural information of magnetic which informality of manner which never left him and which was an enormous asset in dealing with men of every kind. He talked

to the commissionsire at the door in exactly the same way as he talked to his colleagues on the board.

From the start he dedicated simself within the business to the same task as his predeces the same task as his predecessor: to weld a partnership of
two nations—for since 1929
Unilever had been half Dutch
and half British—into u genuine unity. As he himself put it
later, to form " an AngloDutch ream and not two nearly
halancing factions." In the
wider field his policy was
essentially simple: to choose
the right man for the joh and the right man for the job and let him get on with it. In a husiness that was now worldwide in its scope, he regarded delegation and de-centralization as fundamentals, not merely as slogans.

lop,

MR H. G. CUNDALL

Mr Howard Goolding Cundall, a scientist in the Department of Trade and Industry, who was drowned in a tragic yachting accident in Bordeaux on June 4 at the age of 54, made a particularly important contribution as a member of the British vadar nember of the British radar during the period earth team during World March. As a resu Wár II.

D. J. G. writes:

While investigating enemy radar systems he was shot down over France and despite several weeks of evasion was finally captured and interned for four years in Stalag Luft III. He suc-octed in completely concealing nem. his research connections parti-inlarly his knowledge of the Betty-Ann.

his husil mative compa

Increasingly, mind and vision becan word not only in Unil in the outside world creasingly, other in demanded a share of hi After the war ended in was increasingly dra Government and circles as adviser and Bm his generosity in spects did not in detract from his conc on what he regarder principal duty, and the ing success of Unilev later years as chairn much to his firm and co direction.

Few public men can been less pompous.
singularly unselfconsc
singularly selfless. I
remarkable gift for c
ing on the issue in ha
often seemed that the restrictions placed in his war wound added than detracted from mense power of me centration. throughout periods of pain, and longish hospital, he remainer resilient and cheerful -But Geoffrey Heyv no mere empiricist. in him a deep vein c phy. He never ceas fascinated by the pi why things were as th conversely his repowers of generalizate extinguished his me detail. And if to slo his discourse sometim

disjointed it was believed imagination worked that assumed a quic standing in his list they sometimes Affectation, arrogan try and conscious ci all alike utterly fore but a natural and urtellectual curiosity, mental tolerance ant

interest In humanity warmth to his conv Like his predecess not at the start of career a fluent speacontrary, he was un halting. But sheer sir : viction and a natu: : humour turned his to strengths, and speeches, though were always stimula. He had been chair

of Governors, Ad: try Committee and (
sory Committee of had sat on the Royal nn the Taxation of Income, 1951; the Co Amendment Commi of Trade, 1943; th Board, 1942 to 1947 monwealth Diffinance Co Ltd; the Grants Committee 1

and on the governi Queen Elizabeth Hor and of his old sch Academy. In August, 1947, h visiting fellow of N lege, Oxford and entered fully into th college. Geoffrey He at his hest sitting vilke mind exploring under the snn. At was at last able to full a range of stimuli which he ha to forgo. He was ne than on those Oxfor But he repaid his d as a valued memh field's Governing B vestment Committee the college recognic cial services by elec-an honorary fellows He was an Hon -Andrews and Man versities and an H Oxford. He was crea in 1955, taking the Heyworth of Oxton. cial services in help nize assistanca for lands after the w Created Grand Off Order of Oranje No

Queeo of the Netl After his retireme lever, he was appoi ber of the Court o from which he resig In May, 1960, he suc Cohen as chairman ernment's Council tivity, Prices and In 1963 to 1965 he wa of the Board of Gove London School of Tropical Medicine 1964 to 1970 presi National Council ol

In 1924 he marri lop, of Woodstor Canada They had

revolutionary micr reached Service use After a period of finement he then s huilding a radio with which he con don. He subsequent a daily two-way o formation he provi means from other crew major change: in homher tactics to man night fights considerably redu

bomber losses ove He is survived h

Estimated

wealth of

contested

richest 10 pc

Britain's rich are not as well

off as most people believe according to a research paper*

by two economists, published today. Far from owning 70 per cent of the nation's wealth, the top 10 per cent probably hold less than 40 per cent, Mr George

Polanyi, a research associate of the Institute of Economic Affairs, and Mr John Wood, IEA's deputy director, point out.

Copies of the 80-0age booklet How Much Inequality?, pub-lished by the IEA, are being sent

to Mr Denis Healey. Chancellor of the Exchequer, by Lir Ralph

Harris, the institute's general

Mr Harris said in an open let-ter to Mr Healey: "Our authors

The authors of the booklet say the main reason for the

popular error stems from using official statistics of death

duties to show the spread of

the nation's riches. They add:
"If every person included in
the top 10 per cent had only
one unrecorded dependant, the
formula would be reduced to
20 per cent of the people owning 40 per ceot of the wealth."

They conclude: "In a society

ing 40 per ceot of the weath.

They conclude: "In a society only

in which incomes vary only

with age and everyone inberits an equal amount of wealth, the top 10 per cent of adults might still own 30 per cent of personal wealth, largely through the accumulation of savings through



HEINMRS **BUSINESS NEWS**

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BI asks business chiefs r alternative to Benn an on company controls We don't see how industry could carry on with this. It is just not possible to act quickly enough if you have to go through Whitehall."

nice Corina al Editor

trialists, now in militant will be asked this week Confederation of British 1 to prepare as a matter ency some alternative to those being worked Mr Anthony Wedgwood ir controlling big com-

ecial paper, which de-deas first contained in Watkinson's much-report on the modern i duties of public com-is expected to come the council's monthly on Wednesday.

is growing support for of drafting a specific behaviour to be adopted oards of directors. code of good practice, lt will belp influence pinion and have as its sturation of confidence

enterprise.

JBI's company affairs
ee, beaded by Lord
on, bas been disbanded
issued its interim and ports last year on tha bilities of companies to es, shareholders, and er community.

oth Mr Ralph Bateman,

t, and Mr Campbell

use for staying in the

letter to CBI council, and those on regional

and key committees,

amson urges them to that industry's case for, in the EEC does not go

have to get across that inip of the EEC is got

le political abstraction

promises to take a more mili-tant stand on Labour's plans for extra controls on private

It is expected that Sir Donald MacDongall, a former Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury but now the CBI's consultant on economic trends, will present the findings of studies into the short-term ontlook for profits, cash flow, and invest-

A report now being com-pleted could be the base of fresh representations to the Chancellor in the impact of his first Budget (another is due this autumn) and possible amend-ments to price and profit restrictions.

Today CBI leaders are due to meet Mr Michael Foot, Secre-tary of State for Employment, part of the consultations nn as part of the consultations in future pay policy, and the plan in set up new conciliation and arbitration arrangements. On the laster, much commun ground has been set up in private talks with the TUC.

Over the weekend Mr Bate

man, whose letter to CBI mem-bers heralds industry's entry, into the political arena, gave a to Mr Benn that the CBI regarded as non-negotiable any attempt to take over top companies and to subject tha t, and Mr Campbell
companies and to subject tha
leading 100 companies to a

ita sought to back case for EEC

ent policies, Mr to ensure that its arguments where companies consider they were beard. Noting the more Mr. James Towler, chairman conciliatory tone of the Government's renegoriation discuss and a member of the Towler, the transfer of the confederation of the c

es to provide informament's renegotiation discus and a member of the Yurkshire
apport of the confederasions. Mr Adamson says that and Humberside regional coun-

industry's case is still strong.

Views on their vulnerability

to adverse trade barriers, moves

towards technical fiscal and legal harmonization without Bri-

in April when it was agreed that mation and specific examples of industry should differentiate where companies consider they

nonetheless the need to put over cil of the CBI was critical of the

Members bave been asked to "It is sad to see the CBI provide indications of how EEC exerting its energies on a known loser when there are far more ment plans, marketing and important problems facing prigeneral expectations.

Views of the control of the control

pressed for reassurance on exports

Mr Shore is

By Malcohn Brown
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of
State for Trade, has been asked
for an assurance by the Association of British Chambers of
Commerce that he will not use
the Export Credits Guarantee Department to frustrate trade with right wing regimes.

Mr Nigel Mobbs, the chairman of the ABCC, has written to the minister asking for reassur-ance that the minister is fully

aware of the importance of overseas trade
Last week Mr Shore described in Parliament as "false" a report in The Economist that he had ordered the ECGD to pull out of deals that he regarded as objectionable.

In a statement last night the

ABCC said that, during the discussion in Parliament, Mr Shore had been unable to give a Shore had been unable to give a categorical assurance that be had not prevented certain export deals from going ahead.

Mr Mobbs, said: "The business of the Secretary of State for Trade is to protect and promote British business overseas. It is not, and never has been, his state to manifestive the activity. task to manipulate trade activity in a vain attempt to aid the diplomatic goals of his Cabinet colleagues such as the Foreign

"One notes that Chile figures on his black list", Mr Mobbs said. "That country is also ona of the world's three leading

sources of copper." Policy change denied: The Government yesterday denied reports that a change in policy involving a tightening up on export credits had lost Britain's

export creats had lost attains engineering industry a £20m export order to Chile.

Whitehall officials said that suggestions of any change in policy by the Export Credits Guarantee Department were rimply not correct. The deal "simply not correct". The deal-involved was a contract to build a copper smelter and refinery in Chile, and concerned British Smelter Constructions, a com-pany which is jointly owned by George Wimpey and Selection

Trust.
It was stressed that for a muni ber of years the ECGD had not been graming medium or long term credit to Chile for commer-cial reasons. This had been the policy even before the overthrow of the Alleude govern-ment by the present right-wing

regime in Chile.

The Department of Trade sald it was a well-known fact that Chile had been in default for a number of years on medium and long-term credit. The ECGD, while it was not prepared to proospects and prosperity the EEC on profitability of their specific that to adjacent European countries outside the Community.

The contractor general's letter quested that to adjacent European countries outside the Community.

Auditors may question treatment of TSBs' gilt-edged holdings

The Institute of Chartered Accountants is understood to be

considering whether anditors should qualify their reports on the accounts of many trustee savings banks in the light of sharp falls in the value of their boldings of Government securities. Representatives of the insti-

tute have asked for a meeting with the Comptroller-General of the National Debt Office, who supervises the trustee savings banks' activities, to discuss the way the banks' special investment departments disclose their financial position. Unlike the ordinary departments of the trustee savings banks, the special investment departments can invest directly in Government securities and offer a higher rate

The move is potentially embarrassing for the National Debt Office, which is required to approve every individual investment transaction by the banks. Although it is widely known that the Government would protect depositors in both the ordinary and special investment departments, the Page Committee Report nn National Savings

pointed out last year that " whatever depositors may believe, the Government's implied guarantee is confined to the ordinary departments . . .*.

The accountants appear to be questioning the banks' practice of showing Government securi-ties in the balance sheet at cost while the market value is shown only in a note to the balance sheet or a supplementary statement. Yet if Government securities were included at market value, the reserves of most special investment departments would be wiped out and the balance sheet would show a deficit of assets.

The problem is essentially a short term one, since the Government securities will ultimately be redeemed at or above book value. In addition, it is believed that the accountants are not yat questioning the suitability of preparing the trustee savings banks' accounts on a going concern basis. Their main preoccupation is whether present methods of disclosure give a true and fair view. A surprising feature of the

move is that the accountants bave not voiced their coocern

value of Government securities bas been unusually sharp over the last two years, this is not the first time that the balance sheets have been in deficit after allow ing for the fall in the market value of investments.

One explanation could be that the turbulent events in the hanking system since last November bave persuaded the Institute of Chartered Accountants to consider a more stringent approach ro the audit of any deposittaking institution. At the end of the last Trustee

Savings Bank financial year to November 1973 the movement controlled total funds of £3,766m, representing the balances of more than 11 million depositors.

The Page Committee recommended that this voluntary arm of the savings movement should few academic publicists have be encouraged to build up its reserves to become an independ-"third force" in banking. The committee suggested that the removal of the implied Government guarantee for trustee savings banks would be

In-depth study of UK ship repairing out soon

By Peter Hill repairing industry will be outlined in a report expected to be published by the Government ater this week. Commissioned year ago by Mr Chataway, then Minister for Industrial Development, it was undertaken by management consultants and

represents the first study in

depth of the industry. The investigation was seen by the last government as being complementary to the Booz-Allen Hamilton study on the shipbuilding industry and, like that report, is expected to exclude details of a commercial nature involving firms in the

Publication of the consultants' report is oversbadowed by the Government's plans for the nationalization of the shipbuilding and ship-repairing indust-ries, to be published as White

Mr Heffer, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, last week argued that nationali-zation of the industries would enable the Government to provide for the systematic re-equip-ment and investment in the shipping industry to enable it to win world markets.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-Prospects for Britain's ship-epairing industry will be out-ined in a report expected to be Engineering Unions and the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association on the Government's plans.

Since the sulp-repair report was commissioned, tha oil crisis bas led ship repairers to reassess plans which they bad for con-siderable new investment.

In view of the plans for nationalization it is unlikely that companies would want to gn ahead with any important de-velopments until the Govern-Merger denial: Harland and Wolff yesterday repeated earlier denials of an impending merger with two other ship-vards, following claims by union leaders that such a move was ou

Both the company and the Government said last Thursday that no merger was being contemplated between the Belfast shipyard, Govan Sbipbuilders of Clydeside and Cammell Laird (Shipbuilders) of Birkenhead.

cost more from today

product improvements on a their range. Most of the group's cars would benefit from speci-fication changes.

increasing the price of its com-mercial vehicles, tractors and parts so that the average acrossthe-board rise amounts to 9.2 per cent.

This larest increase means that the cost of a two-door Ford Escort saloon bas risen by £203 that no merger was being contemplated between the Belfast shipyard, Govan Shipbuilders of Clydeside and Cammell Laird (Shipbuilders) of Birkenhead.

The Government owns 48 percent of Harland and Wolff and 50 per cent of Cammell Laird. Govan Shipbuilders is a wbollyowned Government company.

Escort saloou bas risen by £203 since March and a Granada GXL saloon by £366. The total cost of a new Cortina 1600 four-door saloon (including car tax, VAT and delivery) from today will be £1,410.42 compared with a previous price of £1,283.58, while the price of a Capri II 1600 XL saloou bas risen by £203 since March and a Granada GXL saloon by £366. The total cost of a new Cortina 1600 four-door saloon (including car tax, VAT and delivery) from today will be £1,410.42 compared with a previous price of £1,283.58, while the price of a Capri II 1600 XL saloou will be £1.621.57 from £1,482.49.

would have to respond in a posi

popularized to the effect that 10 per cent of all adults own 70 per cent of wealth, are quite He called on Mr Healey to set up an investigation into the distribution of wealth—a proposal now being considered by Mr Michael Foot, Minister for Employmeot.

director.

The authors point to wide-spread omissions and undervaluations in the official figures, which tend to exaggerate the wealth of the rich. They say that the figures do not include the wives and other depend-ants of the wealthy. They set out to prove that the 10 per cent owo probably no more than about 40 per cent of

British Leyland and Chrysler lifted their prices for the second time in 1974 earlier this month,

Ford blamed material, com-ponent and labour costs. It said

The institute describes itself as "an independent research and educational trust". * How Much Inequality? George Polanci and John B. Wood, Institute of Economic Affoirs, Research Monographs, El.

a necessary stap towards inde-Ford cars to

Prices of Ford cars are being increased by an average of 8.7 per cent from today. This is the second increase in three months and pushes the total rise to 16 per cent.

so now only Vauxhall remains to fall in line

number of models accounted for an extra 0.8 per cent across In addition the company is

C& W expansion most marked in Gulf states

High rates of growth in telex and telephony services bave been recorded by Cable & Wire-less for the 1973-74 financial year, particularly in the oil-producing Arab states.

Over the whole range of the company's international operations, selex showed a growth rate of 48 oer cent while international telephony services increased by 32 per cent.

In the Gulf states where she

company operates growth rates in both telex and telephony were approximately 70 per cent

nister to brief MPs on rkers' role in computers based management information systems should ease the prob-

up in Westminster, but tish involvement, and estimates reality of jobs, employ- of the effect of withdrawal from reality of jobs, employof the effect of withdrawal from
the EEC on profitability of their
companies have alortheir

gy Correspondent systems should ease the prob-iem of providing workers and their trade union representa-tives with more information about the performance and pros-pects of their companies.

Secondly, there was the Gov-ernment's intention that there vernment's " industrial y" proposals as they 1 computer personnel
1 to be amplified by Mr
Wedgwood Benn,
1 State for Industry, ica tn the Commons mmittee on Science and zy next week.

on is to appear before mittee's United Kingmputer Industry sube, which is chaired by
Neave, MP, on Mont, June 24. He will
questions on Governsolicy towards the
and on possibilities for
1 collaboration. a collaboration.

so the present Govern-said it intends to con-existing policies of for the industry, what a significant additional s raised last month by sael Meacher, Parlia-Under Secretary of the Department of

seech prepared for the p conference at Brunel y, Mr Meacher said the ent would develop: icies " within the wider k of our general induswere two aspects of

rument's proposals on
l democracy, Mr
said, which would
omputer applications.
e spread of computer.

with it.

or manufacturers, who is their share of the by as much as 27 per ue early months of the seeking increased shipr their 1974 model runs. ers say. Meanwhile sur faces the threat of miners' strike in the

steel production has

all levels in industry; this needed to be cunsidered carefully by system designers.
It bad implications for both new and existing computer

systems where these were used as a basis for determining production schedules, work organization and similar matters affecting day-to-day decisions on the shopfloor or in the office.

Closer consultation was likely to be required between systems designers and employee repre-sentatives in the future, the minister said, to ensure that the workers views as well as those of management were taken into

should be greater participation by workers in decision-taking at

or management were taken into account at all stages. Mr Neave's sub committee will donbtless wish in question Mr Benn on the implications of these remarks as well as on the basic principles of the Govern-ment's pulicy towards the com-

ment's pulley towards the computer industry.

Last year, the sub committee
clashed with the then Government on a number of aspects of
policy towards the industry. In
particular, they believed the
scale of Government support for
the industry should be much
higher

Building leader wants firm action to peg mortgage rate

should not be allowed to raise the mortgage rate to 111 per cent to cover reduced margins arising from extra tax and higher operating costs, a builders' chief demanded yester-

vate enterprise at the present time", be said.

Mr Towler described the CBF's attitude towards Europe as "misguided" and suggested

it was significant that while there had been a substantial rate

of increase in exports to the EEC, the rate of increase had not been noticeably higher than

Whitehall."

He accused Mr Bean with being an extremist, and added:
I would be isurprised if the majority of voters would support what he is proposing."

While there would be a considerable argument in the near future, Mr. Bateman did not want it to become personal. The differences were over plans, not

differences were over plans, not people. He hoped the Govern-ment would modify Mr Benn's

views.

It is understood that Lir Bateman bas put in band the preparation of a CRI counter-reportanswering Labour's manifesto and Mr Remy's resease.

and Mr Benn's speeches.

A deputy director-general has

recently returned from the Continent after on-the-spot

investigations into Italian, French and Belgian arrange

ments for government industry planning. His findings will be

incorporated in the document.

which is to be timed in publica-tion of the Government's promised Green Paper on indus-trial policy, due this summer. There has been talk that the

CBI may set up its own fighting fund now industry is fully alerted to Mr Benn's work at the

Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the House-Builders' Federation, said thousands of potential pur-chasers would be deterred by an increase in the mortgage rate at present 11 per cent—and any chance of a resurgence of the housebuilding programme would be jeopardized.

The Government should ac-commodate the building societies by adjusting their composite tax rate, and give existing profit of £150,000 and futura mortgagors a firm of public funds.

An interim report from the Coal Industry Examination Steering Committee is now thought to be before Mr Varley,

The Government should en-sure that the building societies be allowed to rise further, he

Question for minister: An MP

NCB report for Mr Varley

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman, said yesterday that the National Union of Mineworkers and the Department of Energy. It is thought that the report urges a £1,400m investment programme based on an annual maximum production of 150 million tons. The board based for £600m to be made available over the next 10 years.

thought to be before Mr Varley,
Secretary cf State for Energy,
with a view to early publication.
Besides the NCB, the committee
included representatives of the

yesterday described a reported declaration by the Building Societies Association that they might have to put up mortgage rates from 11 per cent to 111 per cent as " a monstrous imposi

Mr Walter Johnson, Labour MP for Derby South, is to question Mr Crosland, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, about the report. "This is in spite of the massive

Government aid of £100m a month", be said. "The societies are reinvesting this money in the City at a higher rate of interest, and making a profit of £150,000 a month out

worry Japanese

munities are concerned about a slump in investor confidence following the recent bankruptcy of Nihon Netsugaku Kogyo Co, an air conditioning and bearing systems manofacturer.

Officials at various securities companies report the affair bas resulted in a decline in foreign purchases of Japanese securities. Local investors also, seem to fear more bankruptcy cases may be in the offing, a source stated. Mr Isao Nakauchi, president of Dai Ei Inc, Japan's largest retailer, told a recent press luncheon that Nithon Netsugaku's failure "certainly destroyed the international trust built up over the past 10 in 20 years, and it will take some time for us to regain it."

The loss of confidence is a particularly bitter pill for Dai Ei, as the chain store operator had planned to launch an ambitious programme of attracting foreign investors to its shares in 1974.

Mr Nakauchi said Dai Ei, which recently arranged to bave American depositary receipts fur its shares issued in New York, is in the process of applying for listings on a number of European stock exchanges. The company hopes these activities will eventually lead to new issues of securities abroad.

Big views have been echoed by

Keidanren, the employers' fed-eration.—AP-Dow Jones.

\$2,000m tankers project by Arab shipping group

Beirut.

The nil journal quoted Mr Abdul Rahman Sultan, the com-pany's managing director, as saying that the company was already committed to spending \$320m to build five tankers.

ICI 'casual' over strike " It is three weeks since I first

be was "disgusted" at the ap-parently casual way in which IC1 bad responded to an appeal for

said plants in north-west England, mid-Chesbire and Scotland were affected and the situation was worsening daily.

CWS chairman urges Chancellor

The Government should introduce reflationary measures this autumn and make "significant cuts in indirect taxes", Mr Lloyd Harrison, chairman of the £737m Co-operative Wholesale Society—Britain's tenth largest ss-said over the week

He told shareholders: "It must now be clearly recognized by Government that inflation in the resr of this year will be severe, and that the contribution that can be made from the distributive trades is minuscule against the immensity of that prospect."
There were "sound and com-

The CWS report and accounts for the year to January, 1974, showed pre-tax profits up by 39 per cent at £18.4m.

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial News Letters Diary Management

Bank Base Rata Tabla Company Meeting Reports: Ever Ready Company (Holdings) Porter Chadburn

Lending rate 113 pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate will be unchanged at 112 per cent this week. The fullowing are the results of Eriday's Treasury Bill Tender: Arphications 5273.4m Afforded Blds at 597.20% Received Prer week 597.20% Received Average rate 511.27392 Pre week Next Priday £160m Replace

tive manner, be asserted.

A great year for life assurance.

Whatever the economic climate, you can be sure that you and your family will get a good deal from life assurance. It provides unparalleled security, and

can provide generous profits, too. But what you may not realise is the difference between different policies and different offices. Some of them give a great deal more than others.

So, particularly in 1974, you should look carefully at the life office you deal with. Scottish Provident has a sound record for profits and, because it's a mutual office, the policy holders participate in all the

What's more, its range of policies is large enough for your broker to find the one that's exactly right for you. Think about it. It'll make the future

that much rosier. Ask your broker. Or fill in the coupon.

To: Scoriish Provident, 6St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH: 2YA, Tel. 031-5561407. I'd like to know more about the S.P.I. Making your money work ___

teelmakers demand may rip supply and, June 16.-Ameriimakers expect to face for as much steel next bey are delivering this all wondering if they

tch the 109-110 million spected to be shipped the industry will need ve million toones more imaking capacity. This tipments will include tee million tonnes from

pehind last year by 1.3 of last year.

of last year are doubts whether this would Middle East Economy, and imports are While most OPEC countries, take place before Saudi Arabin Iraq has instead de ton be only 11 million to which account for 86 per cent finalizes its new supply and centrate on direct outcomes.

outcomes arrangements of its resources.

remained unresolved last uight tained at present levels for e after twn days of talks between after twn days of the world's oil ministers of the world's leading oil producing nations

in Quito Ecuador.

Must of the 13 members of Must of the 13 members of of \$11.65 per barrel for typical the Organization of Petroleum Middle East crude oil. Exporting Countries (OPEC) Reports from Quito yesterday Exporting Countries (OPEC) anoting sources close to both support the recommendation of Sandi Arabia and the OPEC the organization's economic bawks indicated that the most commission for an increase in likely outcome would be a comthe tax rate levied by the pro- promise which would leave

The discussions in Quito, which may commune today, centre un the prices the producer government will charge in ducer government will charge in the third quarter of this year. OPEC countries advancing their prices were fruzen at the end plans to lift tax rates on comof 1973 after the fourfold in panies from 55 per cent to 87 per cent—although again there are doubts whether this would are before Sandi Arabia.

OPEC price talks still indecisive The future of world oil prices to be lifted or at least mainthe world's major oil exporter, which wants to see posted prices reduced from the current level

the declining value of the dullar. But a compromise ou posted prices would not prevent the OPEC countries advancing their

ducer governments on the major posted prices at their presents oil companies and a rise in level for a further three months. posted prices—the yardstick OPEC's economic commission used to calculate taxes and recommendation for higher royalties.

The discussions in Quito, tinued world-wide inflation and

nies next month.

Speaking at the inaugural ceremuny of the Quito conference, Mr Janshid Amouzegar, the Iranian Finance and Oil exporters should seek to raise prices by increasing tax revenue. The developing countries, he said, could no longer stand by and watch inflation in the world's industrialized countries erode the value of their

with its concessionaire compa-

earnings.
While the lifting of tax rates is designed to cut into the oil companies profit margins the effect of a change in the taxatinn level would add at least \$1.50 a barrel to the price paid by the consuming countries. In Beirut it was reported Iraq has reversed its policy of grant ing oil exploration acreage to interested foreign companies under service contract type arrangements. According to the Middle East Economic Survey, Iraq has instead decided to concentrate on direct exploitation

Repercussions of a bankruptcy

Tokyo, June 16.—The Japan-ese business and securities com-

Officials at various securities

investors to its shares in 1974. Mr Nakauchi said Dai Ei,

His views bave been echoed by Mr Toshiwo Doko, president of

The Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company (AMPTC) plans to spend about \$2,000m (about £833m) in the next three to five years in acquire oil and gas tankers the Middle East Economic Survey reports in

AMPTC is a joint Arab venture based in Knwait and sponsored by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Or Arab rebuild by Algeria, Libya, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dbabi, Bahrain and Qatar.

The journal also reported that the company's general assembly decided at a recent meeting to raise its paid-up capital from \$100m to \$500m by 1977.—AP-

A union leader said yesterday asked for a meeting with ICI to discuss the issue." It had now been fixed for tomorrow. "Supplies of soda ash to the glass industry have been drastically cut back and we can see labour difficulties there too as a result of ICI's refusal specifically to discuss the issue." When they eventually met the company would have to respond in a posi-

positive action to resolve a strike by 10,000 employees.

Mr David Warburton, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union,

to cut taxes

pelling reasons for reflationary measores by the Chancellor later this year

10 17 18, 19 Share prices Unit trust prices

in Europe's air traffic predicted

West European air traffic is likely to grow at an average of 11 per cent a year between Several companies have cannow and 1985, according to a report by the Frost & Sullivan market research company.

The main effect of the increased cost of oil oo the growth of air transport and on the demand for new aircraft will he felt only during the next 18 months, the report says. By 1985, the aircraft capacity requirement in west Europe is expected to quadruple.

Air freight volume is estimated to rise at averages of 18 per cent (long baul) and 12 per cent (short and medium haul) a year. The traffic expansion is expec ted to stimulate a demand hy

west European operators in the next decade for about 600 long haul and about 1,200 sbort and medium baul airliners and freighters. Most will he required from 1979 onwards.

Past inroads in the market by non-scheduled carriers at the expense of main European eirlines are judged to he contained. "Increased fares consequent upon bigher fuel costs will bit holiday traffic bardest", the report says, "and non-scheduled operators, which specialize in it, will be in most difficulty".

11 pc growth Heavy cost of borrowing forces hotels to postpone development

An increasing number of Britain's large hotel chains are becoming concerned about the effects of general economic conditions on forward hookings. celled or postponed development and expansion projects hecause of high interest costs

and economic uncertainties. Included among these is a scheme planned by Allied Breweries' Ind Coope Hotels chain which was expected to cost elmost £1m. The project was for an extension which would have made the Grand Hotel in Leicester one of the best equipped in the cnuntry. Announced last February

(1973), the scheme would have been the single most costly project of its kind carried our in the 22-year history of Ind

Establishment of a major naw

Anglo-Norwegian offshore group

which plans to undertake com-

plete projects for production

and drilling platforms- was an-

nounced yesterday. It will operate as the Woodall-Duckham Offshore Engineering Division, nart of Babcock & Wilcox, and combined with Delta Interna-

New offshore group

Coope Hotels. The company has has been "put in abeyance" now confirmed the project has been postponed because of the cost of finance.

Another multi-million pound project bas heen suspended hy Empire Catering for similar reasons. The company said at the weekend that its estimated f13m hotel hudget had heen pigeon holed hecause of the cost of borrnwing"

A survey carried out in the current edition of the trade magazine Cntering Times reveals that several other schemes are heing held in abeyance in current circumstances, including an entertainments complex of four hotels totalling 2,000 rooms

scheduled for Blackpool.

A 600-room hotel planned hy
Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Caneda and the Heron Corpora-tion for London's South Bank est rates.

has submitted tenders for plat-

according to the report, and Aviation Property Consultants has deferred plans for a 550-room hotel in Kensington which was scheduled to have opened early in 1976.

One reason for the cuthacks in expansion is hoteliers' uncertainty about further tourist development, especially from the United States. Some of the larger groups are reporting that bookings from American holideymakers are 50 per cent down on last year.

Hoteliers are also worried about the lateness of reservations for this year. But the biggest brake on expansion plans appears to be the high cost of horrowing coupled with the difficulties of obtain-

Move to settle Birds Eye strike

Informal talks will be beld to try to settle a dispute at the Birds Eye factory at Great Yaramong the strongest of its kind operating in the United Kingdom mouth, Norfolk. A stoppage by 2,000 members of the Transport It is understood the new group and General Workers' Union began last Wednesday wben form projects for two oil companies and hopes to gain at least one contract before the end of workers claimed that employees bad heen laid off in mid-shift

and Kvaerner Engineering A/S In an announcement yester-day, Woodall-Duckham claimed that the partnership would be

How NCB is tackling its manpower shortage

Faced with a rising demand for coal the National Coal Board bas ser its sights on an annual target of 120 million tons. Production is at present running between six million and seven million tons helow this figure. Increased efficiency and greater productivity are essential if productivity are essential if targets are to he achieved.

Although mechanization, automation, computerization and various other marvels of modern technology and science have in recent years brought enormous improvements in coal production, the bard fact remains that in order to win more coal the

industry must bave more men.

The Coal Board are now facing the fact that the bard fought miners pay settlement earlier his year, hailed by many as the panacea for all labour ills, has only just stopped the drift of manpower from the plts and has had only limited influence on

recruitment to the mines.

Three of Britain's principal coalfields—Yorkshire, the east Midlands and the north eastero -are still desperately short of adult workers and are doing their utmost to lure men back

Intensive advertising campaigns are heing conducted duction improved regionally and in one area, the east Midlands, open days ara

Industry in the regions

being held at pits to attempt to impress upon young and old recruits alike that there is still

a future in mining.

Militating against these efforts is the fact that industry generally is sbort of lahour of most kinds, hut particularly of skilled lahour.

In the past two or three days the Scottish miners have de-clared their intention to fight for further substantial pay increases, and this in itself may he regarded by some as the harhinger of overtime bans and strikes—a prospect calculeted

to do little to promote confi-dence in the future.

It may well he that wiser heads will throw out the more excessive pay resolutions at the miners' union's annual conference next month, and that all ence next month, and that all efforts will be directed towards obtaining a productivity honus scheme, but only a week ago, Mr Joe Gormley, president of the NUM warned that unless production improved, the union's claim for the scheme would fall

in the north-eastern area the Coal Board states nuite flatly: "We need 800 men and we need them now." Since the end of the strike ahout 600 men have been recruited. The drift from the mines in the region has definitely stopped, hut natural wastaga is e constant drain on numbers. Fortunately for the region, a lot of the recruits ere re-entrants to mining not re-quiring a greet deal of training.

In its annual report to next month's conference, the NUM executive claim that the miners' pay settlement has not brought the anticipeted rush of young recruits to the pits. This is certainly not the case in the north-east, where the hoard has budgeted for an intake of 500 juveniles for a year and col-lected 1,150 applications for johs in mining in mlning.

In the east Midlands coalfield, the north Notts area has signed on 100 young recruits since April, but the lifting of the school leaving age has had its effect.

On the edult side there have been more than 1,000 applications for jobs, hut a larga proportion of the applicants wanted surface work, and not everybody could be accommodated.

Well over 500 men are still needed in the east Midlands.

The board are prepared to take "green" lahour, hut at least 20 weeks are needed to train a man to work underground, followed by a period of close supervision. The Yorkshire coalfield reports that the rusb of applica-tions following the pay settle-ment has now levelled off. Ahout 2,000 men were needed and officials estimate that they are about halfway to that target. The coal-field, with some 70,000 miners. loses herween 4,000 and 5,000 men a year from natural wastage and other causes and, as one official put it: "We have to run very fast to stand still."

Three prerequisites to happier future for the coal industry appear to present themselves—incentive pay schemes linked to production, the avoid-ance of strikes and overtime hans and increased research into lahour-saving methods and machinery to counteract any future fall in manpower.

Ronald Kershaw



Salient points from the Review by the Chairman, Mr. Lawrence W. Orchard include:

- Group sales to third parties up by 25%.
- Record exports—up by 31%.
- Unprecedented rise in material costs.
- Contracting profit margins, particularly in the home market.
- Capital expenditure continues at a high level.
- Difficulties of operating under rigid governmental controls.

Comparative financial results

	1974	1975
	(52 weeks)	(53 weeks)
·	£000's	£000's
Net Sales to third parties	89,177	70,967
Group Profit before Taxation	12,854	12,162
Taxation	6,280	5,183
Group Profit after Taxation	6,574	6,979
Profit attributable to the members of Ever Ready Company (Holdings) Ltd.	5,591	6,307
Farnings per share	10.84p	12.26p
Total Ordinary Dividend per share	2.94p	2.94p

The Annual General Meeting of Ever Ready Company (Holdings) Limited will be held at Ever Ready House, London N.20 on the 10th July, 1974 at 12 noon.

Products: Primary and Secondary Battery Systems ■ Torches, Handlamps, Gycle Lamps ■ Battery components Special purpose machinery Machine tools and Aerospace Equipment Toolmakers and precision engineers # Electrical Accessories # Motor control gear # Circuit Breakers # Lighting and precision engineers = Lighting and precision Metal Fabrication by electro-deposition = Mobile Fittings = Mining = Low-voltage Motors = Precision Metal Fabrication by electro-deposition = Mobile radio equipment Search and Rescue Bencoury Equipment Low-voltage Lighting Equipment.

EVER READY COMPANY (HOLDINGS) LIMITED, EVER READY HOUSE, LONDON N.20

ICC backs code for international companies

By Melvyn Westlake

A Commission on Multinational Corporations, under the authority of the United Nations and a code of conduct governing the operations of such companies now looks like receiving the full backing of the Interna-tional Chamber of Commerce.

In its rola as chief spokesman for the multinational company the ICC has responded speedily to the recently published report:
Multinational Enterprises and their Role in Economic Develop-ment, which was undertaken for the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Although the ICC accepts the principal recommendation of the report, it believes that a commission of multinational companies will be unable credibly to discharge its functions with-out the "assistance of membera having first band knowledge of the workings" of such com-panies. It urges that the Com-mission should include an adequate number of members drawn directly from the ranks of the multinational companies.

The response of the ICC to the Ecosoc report takes the form of a statement prepared by a committee under the chairman-ship of M Wilfred Baumgartner, 2 former French Finance Mini ster, and bas just heen adopted in Hamburg by the chamber. The statement expresses many reservations about the Ecosoc report, which it says, " sets out many assumptions and allega-tions for which no evidence is

Undue emphasis is also Iaid on the presumed disadvantages of multinational companies, the ICC says. It adds that the Ecosoc report conveys an "impression of unrealism", but it then maintains that these re-servations of the ICC should not he interpreted as suggesting that the chamber is critical of the objective of the United Nations exercise.

The chamber says that foreign investors in developing countries should examine how the investment fits into the overall development plans and priorities of the host country. But to do this the investing company must "know exactly what the rules of the game are and feel assured tha these rules will not be changed substantially to its disadvantage by host gov-ernments acting unilaterally."

The ICC is convinced that if developing countries were helped where necessary to have full fledged company laws, efficient and independent audit-ing systems, fair tax systems, and clear and effective labour laws, many problems now attri-huted to the existence of multinational companies would no longer make themselves felt.

DRI tie-up with **Nortronics**

Data Recording Instrument Co. the former subsidiary of Inter-national Computers, has joined up with Nortronics, an American company, to market a range of digital and analogue record-ing heads in Europe for comput-

A new company has heen set np, known as DRI-Nortronics, in which DRI has a 51 per cent stake and Nortronics 49 per cent This company will hegin trading on September 1 with sales of about £2m expected in the first

Business appointments

Lord Nelson

Lord Nelson of Stafford, char-man of the General Electric Co, is in give up his appointment as a director of International Computers (Holdings) because of other com-mitments. Mr R. H. Grierson has been nominated to succeed Lord Nelson as one of GEC's two repre-sentatives on the board.

Mr Peter Fennell, assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Social Security, has been appointed secretary of the Occupational Pensions Board. He succeeds Mr Peter Oglesby, who has returned to the DHSS on promotion to under secretary.

to under secretary.

Mr A. R. Beevor, Mr R. H. M.
Boyle and Mr D. P. Gibbs have
joined the board of Hambros Bank.

Dr Angelo Calmon de Sa has become chairman of the Burgeam Brazilien Bank following the retirement of Dr Nestor Jost. Mr. Shnjiro Nishikawa bas joined the board.

Following the retirement of Mr J. W. Plank, Mr Arthur Majbrodz has joined the main board of Winn

gives up

post

ICL board

wages?
No doubt some economists

made a director of London & European Securities.

Mr J. E. Porta has become a director of Continental Illinois.

Mr Dennis Haddield, director of Heywood Williams, has been elected president of the Aluminium Window Association.

Orpington, Kent. Mr Bernard Rudd, group fire and accident underwriter, has been made a director of Sphere Drake (Underwriting). Mr John Bought-wood becomes assitant manager.

window Association.

Mr P. W. Leaby, vice-president with Security Pacific Bank, has been transferred from the bank's corporate banking departments. Los Angeles, to become vice-president at International banking department, European headquarters London. Mr Peter Holmes, chairman of Edwards & Holmes, has been elected president of the British Footwear Manufacturers Federa-

Lord Pilkington was elected to succeed Mr G. L. Tillotson as presi-dent of Management Research Mr Angus Murray
Mr D. M. Berry has joined the board of Newman D

dent of Management Research Groups.

Mr J. R. Lyons, chief manager, Commonwealth Banking Corporation, London office, has returned to Australia to become senior inspector at the bank's head office Sydney. His temporary successor in London is Mr Alwyn Richards.

Mr J. S. Keppel-Palmer has been appointed managing director ne Cargo Superintendents (London) and of Cotton Controllers (Liver-pool).

and or Corton Controllers (Liverpool).

Mr J. Cronch has resigned from
the board of CAF Mechanical
Handling Equipment.

Mr John Norton has become a
con-executive director of Waterlow
(Landen). (London).

Mr David Wilson has been made a director of Abbey.

Dr E. R. Wallsgrove has joined the board of Chemical Securities.

Mr W. T. Hislop has resigned from

The Conder Group has formed a new company, Conder Exports. Managing director will be Mr Brian Charley. Mr Gerard Kiley is chairman.
Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, has joined the main board of Geest Holdings.
Mr Tim Myers has joined the board of Geest Gross Advertising.

has joined the main board of Wim industries.

Mr P. F. Walker, deputy managing director of Usher-Walker, will hecome managing director on October 1 in succession to Mr S. C. Biggs, who is retiring from the post but remains group chairman.

Mr P. C. Churchill has become secretary and director of legal affairs and administration-for Concord Leasing and secretary of Concord Leasing Services.

Mr Norman Richards bas been appointed managing director of Miles Druce Sheet Processing in place of Mr Cilif Keeler, who has joined the British Steel Corporation. Mr Richards remains managing director of GKN Steelstock.

Mr Peter Ohlson has joined Express Dairy Foods as sales and marketing director. Mr M. A. Daly has been appointed managing director of MacLaren, Dunkley Briedlander.

Mr R. B. Kalbag, Mr A. Luffman and Mr A. Taylor have joined the main board of histem.

Mr Gordon Hazzard has joined MK Electric as commercial director. Mr Mr Onvid Rance has also been elected to the board.

Mr Victor Waddilove has been Lord Wrenbury has become a partner in Thomson Snell & Passmore. Miss Judy Craddock has been made a director of Good Relations

made a director of Good Relations City.

Mr B. L. Holmes has been named chairman of Eddon Bill Quarries.

Mr C. F. Sleigh has become a arector of Carron Co (Holdings).

Mr J. G. D. Gordon has been appointed a non-executive director of Steel Brothers Holdings, Mr K. R. Cork has retired from the board of Catel Trust to devote time to his other commitments.

Mr D. L. Janis has become managing director of Burns International Security Services (UK) in succession to Mr A. K. Shepherd, who has left the company.

Mr R. D. Koch has been appointed manager, drilling division. It. British Petroleim's exploration and production degarment. He succeeds Mr K. B. Charles, who gives up the post to take on special

Management reform: the need for a flexible approach to change

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr John Arkell herause he is unable to spare Sir.—There is, as you say in the time. This should he rectivour cogent leading article today (June 12), a great need today (June 12), a great need union leaders, some of whom I for reform of the Companies count among my friends, would agree that management needs Act. On one aspact, le, worker participation, I wish to stress the blind stupidity of trying to training and experience no less than trade union leadership. One of the best ways of increas-ing worker participation would solve the problem on narrow partisao lines. Change needs to be based on sound organizabe for managements to improve their system of promotion so that boards of directors contional principles, together with The "bridge" of an indus worked their way up from the trial company is its hoard of shop floor.

directors. On the board's structors and composition will should be a unified body all depend the direction the composition of the composition of

carrying the same legal respon-sibilities. I cannot see how pany will take, the quality of its top leadership and the meas-ure of devolution it allows, and under the Green Paper The Community and the Company. Reform of Company Law the whether the thrust, imagina-tion, and creative genius for organization and enterprise that supervisory hoard composed of 50 per cent workers and 50 per cent managers can fail to prostill characterizes the majority of British business will be suc-cessful. Damage that, and we shall all be the poorer with less to frustrate initiative. Nor is it compatible with the traditional collective bargaining role of the unions in this country. The document does not succeed in dealing with these objections. wealth to improve the quality of life for the country as a whole and indeed developing countries requiring our belo. dealing with these objections.

Finally, the British go about things in a very individual way, having a flair for improvisation in the light of changing circumstances. Every company is different. Some have developed first class systems of participa-First, any basty structural change at top level is no substi-tute for, and might even prove a discouragement to, the long, bard haul of cultivating good industrial relations at all levels of management on the part of tive management with which it would be foolish to tamper. calls for a high quality of leedership on the part of both Others greatly need to develop their systems, and perhaps change their philosophy as well. The evolutionary process of change here is far the more vising the management of a company needs intensive train ing and experience, not pos-sessed by all that number of trade unionists that would be supervisory board structure on all companies above a certain

required for 50 per cent represize could be disastrous to effisentation on supervisory boards. It has always heen very hle approach is vital to this problem to take account of the difficult to get a trade unionist on a management course, partly

Telephones: the infernal triangle time", even 12 hours in advance, the operator never

From Mr.J. Beenstock Sir, I wish to reinforce Mr T. L. Sir, I wish to reinforce Mr T. L.
Blau's protest in yesterday's
(June 9) paper and use the
courtesy of your columns to
express my frustration in obtaining telephone calls to
Portugal and Israel from the
provinces. Up to some weeks
ago, one dialled 100 and asked
for "continental" or "interfor "continental" or "inter-national", and the service was reasonably good.

both sides of industry : and this

management and trade unions. Secondly, managing or super-

fairness to the parties con-

cerned.

contempt and condescension by the operators, even though the supervisors may be a little more helpful. I would also add that on one In an attempt hy the Post Office to improve (sic) the service, they put the provinces on a similar system to London, occasion it took 55 minutes just to obtain a connexion to "confi-nental directory enquiries". As Mr K. S. Bawtree (same day in *The Times*) has pointed whereby one dials, eg, 105 or 108, this connects to Glasgow. There is invariably an interminable delay in waiting for the number to answer, and if one is out, there are to be massive increases in the charges, no doubt for an ever more ineffilucky enough to get through, a further interminable delay waiting for "continental" to answer in London The shortest cient service.
It is unfortunate that longsuffering subscrihers have no choice but to use the monoply service of the Post Office. BEENSTOCK John Bartersby & Son,

distance herween two points is a straight line, but the new system creates a triangle i From bitter experience, if one is eventually successful in hooking a call for a "fixed

55 Brown Street, Manchester, M2 2JL Economizing on electricity

Sir, I was surprised on my receiving the quarterly hill from the electricity hourd that the charge had not risen. On investigation I discovered that, in response to the appeals during the fuel crisis, we had economized by some 20 per cent. Surely this is the proper response to iocreased prices rather than higher salaries or wages?

unemployment, but as there is apparently a shortage of police-men, teachers, bricklayers. men, teachers, bricklayers, plumbers and every sort of clerical staff, this might be no had thing. It might even put hack the value of having a job and redoce the proliferation of staff agencies. IVAN M. TAYLOR.

Green Street

great variety of pr British industry, may that the way for through toe through toe establish broadly based comm study the matter, or fifor the Government o advised by the CBI. the TUC to list a n principles and exa effective worker pa (not confined just to level) to which over period companies ove size are expected to regard. Such compar have to satisfy an a authority that progress was being r the Government Training Boards v closely related to the and academics, are in management tra are used to the sort of

required through thei of the levy. By this method participation could aged in the form mo the individual com: erally speaking, the participation not or which can be achiev utilizing the collect of employees as a cially wes the Green plies, over long-terr which vitally affect also through the efficiency that e reparticipation and i Yours faithfully, JOHN ARKELL, Chairman of Cour Institute of Manager Management House,

Parker Street, London WC2B 5PT. Concorde a

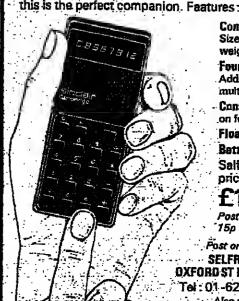
From Sir Peter M. Professor J. E. Ffor finds it convenient to connect at the appointed time, and is usually not less than an hour Sir, May we claim tation. On June 6 call this can take up to two hours and the hapless subpage report on th Lessons of Mapl scriber is treated with tones of Concorde and Mapli The implication is who contributed to which analysed the of Maplin as an air inadequacies of the which led to its s equally against Co

are not. The two project different. The ca fits, bears no resaric against Maplin. emphasize that our Concorde is as stro. is our opposition a similar evaluation and cons of avail and resources. Ju other words Yes; Maplin: No. methods and the qu sion-making in a world. This, we he root of the conc technological societ Yours faithfully, PETER MASEFIEL Reigate, Surrey.
J. E. FFOWES-WII

Mr Jack Whinner

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effort for monetary reform by Mr Jeremy Morse and his Committee of Twenty at the International Mnoetary

Fund last week brought forth a mouse, albeit a healthy mouse with growth possibilities. The truth is that tha

present illegitimate regime of floating rates avoids so many headaches for central bankers and others at a time of

such exceptional monetary instability

reserves exercises any restraint in prac-tice on domestic economic policies.

There was a time when a central bank governor could go to his finance mini-

ster and announce, with vestiges of credibility, that the game was up and that steps would have to be taken at once to curb inflation and restore confidence.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The way they are bidding now

se months now it has commonplace of the on scene that the coni not be too surprising scheme of arrange; a vehicle for making ould be enjoying an lented vogue among

t bankers. by no means a newly d device. General as a fairly recent exmployed a scheme of ient in its bid for Electric and so did oldings in its bid for shoe Corporation. But the doubling of stamp the Budget it is no te that two major bids market at present-i for Nottingham Man-g and Dalgety's for and Calthrop-both be preposed schemes of arrangeseems almost certain concept will be much aly used from here on.

t immediate attraction cost-saving. Normal dure requires a form ance to be signed by bolders of an offeree and if less than 90 per e bid is in the form of quity, the forms have aped. This now costs 2 of the market value of the bid is handled scheme of arrange-

never, the share capi-offeree company is led and the capital of or is issued in its no document exists uires a stamp. In the ears' bid for Nottingmeans a saving of 2 £800,000 and in the Dalgety's bid around

y, a scheme of ent can enable an company to outman-a substantial sharean offeree company otherwise believes event it obtaining 90 icceptances and hence-ily acquiring the ontminority. In order to wed, a scheme of the has to win the f 75 per cent of the at an extraordinary but where a recalcirenolder owned, say, ot of an offeree comb a majority would practical, whereas 90. icceptances might not his rule could mean ol of a company could the support of con-less than 50 per cent eholders (assuming a sure of shareholder

ince once the 75 per bas been passed the can compulsorily all the remaining opposition to a bid is re substantial—as in y/Crosfields and Calnt has obvious draw-ce the 75 per cent

nuster. High can also take inor-ng for the bid proce-coocluded, allowing ition to develop its s bappened in the beating off of the ! Union/Trafalgar vestments bid for

ecomes progressively

n a bid is agreed it ious sense to employ of arrangement of saving can be so major bid struction is ly that the doubled ty will exert yet essure in the direc-er contested bids.

on Bros :ed

second half last etty grisly, certainly he United Kingdom ed, where trading e virtuelly halved at is includes a loss of in profits due to the week - surprishigly



Sir Alastair Pilkington, chairman of Pilkington Bros

high given Pilkington's continuous process exemption.

However, it should be remembered that the motor industry was badly hit by the trisis and so was demand for glass windscreens and so forth. Also, Pilkington had much higher fuel oll costs to contend with for three months without a price in-

three months without a price increase. An April increase averaging 13 per cent should help redress this balance.

Perhaps an even higger disappointment, though is the modest 7 per cent gain in second half overseas trading profits to £5.33m. True, quadrupled first half profits from overseas reflected the ending of the Canadian dispute but the the Canadian dispute but the more ominous portent in the second half result seems to be that overseas demand from the motor and building industries is slowing down.

slowing down.

Happily there was a 17 per cent rise in second half licensing income and revenues under that heading reached nearly 40 per cent of the pre-tax total for last year as a whole. That is going to be a very useful and pro-bably much needed backstop this year, Given the outlook for sterling, both licensing and overseas manufacture earnings overseas manufacture earnings could show further currency gains, too, this year.

All in all, though, an historic p/e ratio of about 7½ after the shares had fallen 5p to 245p on Friday; may not necessarily discount all the uncertainties for this year. The yield is 4.7 per cent.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £143m Sales £226.6m (£177.1m) Pre-tax profits £43.8m' (£33.9m) : Earnings per share 34.30 (28.5p) Dividend gross 11.576p (11.025p)

Grand Metropolitan Interest rates court biting deep

Grand Metropolitan's gearing problems should begin to ease in the second six months of the current year ending September-While capital expenditure for while capital expenditure for the full 12 months of £78m looks like being at least rwice as high as cash flow, spending will have peaked by the year end. In the meantima if interest rates for the rest of this year stay around present levels, then Grand Met's forecast of operating profits similar to the £88m.

ing profits similar to the £84m. of 1972-73, points to a pre-tax figure some £10m down around £40m. But a fully diluted pros-pective p/e of 8.6 backed by an Bi per cent yield, suggests that, Bit per cent yield, suggests that, at 514p, the shares are also looking for a better profit picture than they are likely to get.

What we got in the opening half was roughly in line with most expectations: gaming and betting profits up, milk and foods and wines and spirits static, but a shortfall in hotels and catering and in brewing. static, but a scortain in notes and catering and in brewing. With associated profits of £531,000 disappearing into losses of £52,000, pre-interest profits fell from £38,1m to £35,8m:

The point is that with the new Carlsberg brewery at Northampton now in full production, such exceptional monetary listability
that no one is prepared to return to the
straight and narrow path of virtue
through fixed but adjustable (or edjustable but fixed) exchange rates.
However, the same process has
destroyed any pretence that the
exchanges and the state of a country's associates are expected to show a "material" improvement during the rest of shis year. How much of that will account for the small improvement in pre-interest profits needed by Grand Met to hit its forecast of all square by the year end-remains to be seen, but outside estimates had put the turn around at Carlsberg at around

The implication, therefore, is that the major profit centres will do little better and the worzy is what is happening to margins. Higher raw material costs, plns more expensive labour and distribution, cut margins in most sectors in the

first six months

Grand Met will thus
apparently have to pin its hopes on an unlikely surge in con-consumer spending to keep turnconsumer spending to keep turn-over and profits moving. And that suggests an entirely differ-ent role for Grand Met whan one remembers that past strategy has appeared to hinge on improving the profitability of relatively inefficient acquisi-

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £125m Sales £476m (£411m) Pre-tax profits £13.9m (£22.3m) Dividend gross 2.08p (2p)

Gold shares Vulnerable to an agreement

Last Wednesday's, news that central banks are to be allowed to tackle balance of payment problems by pledging their gold holdings at free market prices as collateral for foreign loans bad the gold mines index down hard at first. By the weekend, how-ever, initial worries had evapo-rated and the loss had all been

recovered.

The point, of course, is that the aunouncement does nothing to alter the fundamentals for gold shares. It is significant in pointing a direction, and it enables
Italy to belster the value of its
reserves and, hopefully, thereby
restore some confidence to
would be lenders. But it does not allow central banks to trade gold at market prices and does not end the speculation about the future role of gold at the centre of the monetary system. Hence, as yet, it contains nothing to justify a lower immediate gold price or to disturb share prices

But if agreement were to be reached on the future position of gold in the payments system the implication for shares would be bearish, according to a new circular from Phillips & Drew. The final draft unfortunately preceded last week's announced

of speculative positions.

If countries with acute balance of payment problems were to take the step beyond the most recent development and use their gold reserves to settle their reservents on a bilateral basis or payments on a bi-lateral basis or else deflate internally, there would be downward pressure on tha gold price and gold share prices would look vulnerable. Only if a solution were reached under which the price of gold

reflected pressures on the mone-tary system and the rate of inflation, does it appear that gold shares would provide an avenue for long-term investment as distinct from the speculative bedge they have been until now.

The need for brave decisions

Hugh Stephenson

our screens, telling us from Zurich io bis Swiss German accents that, unless we our belts tightened, would England bankrupt be. In the last weeks, the Italians bave been facing a crisis of confidence and credit of classic proporbankers and their of classic propor-tions. But where are the central bankers and the gnomes now. The answer is that they are still there muttering dire warnings about hyper-inflation, with which almost everyone agrees but does pothing about, and that, meanwhile the types of the same are meanwhile, the rules of the game are changed so that the Italians can use

gold at market related prices as col-lateral for loads so that the process can continue unaffected. The text bere this month is connected with the abrupt, if not entirely surprising removal of the Governor of the Bank of France, the elegant, delightfully cynical Gaullist, M Olivier Wormser. He said that the only way to stop inflation

Even as recently as the late 1960s, during those recurrent sterling crises, we used to see ITN's duty gnome on Fifty, 20, 10, even five years ago such a sectiment would have been fectly orthodox piece of central banking advice. But times and fashions have changed. His remark was dismissed in a sentence by the new finance ministar of France a sectence which says it all.
M Wormser's suggestion, said M Fourcade, was "politically unrealistic.". Not
wrong, but politically unrealistic.

When the ergument was still about whether to introduce a régime of float-ing exchange rates, the advocates of that revolutionary step would argue, with justice, that fixed exchange rates posed justice, that fixed exchange rates posed governmeots and economic policy makers with a false dilemma. Business cycle after business cycle and monetary crisis after monetary crisis the choice was always presented as being one hetween the rate of growth of the domestic economy and the state of the reserves. At the top of a boom, as the blance of the treatment of the domestic and the state of the reserves. balance of payments deteriorated and the reserves came under pressure, the

government was, it seemed, required to put on the brakes because of the strain a bogus dilemma.

With floating rates, governments have been faced with the true choice. That is the trade-off between the rate of domestic economic growth and the rate of inflation. The increasingly clear problem is that democratically based govern-ments have an inevitable bias in favour of expansion, even when this is quite clearly increasing the pace of inflation. Wa have been somewhat blinded to this fact and bias in the past few mouths, because the cil price juggests has forhecause the oil price increase has fos-tered an illusion that the only serious cause of inflation at present is the level cause of inflation at present is the level of world commodity prices. However, as we go into the next business cycle, governments will once again increasingly he faced with the need to take difficult decisions 10 counter infletion. The chances of governments having the necessary courage, or electorates the necessary understanding seem depressingly slight.

Watergate casts its shadow over US business

America's business leaders are reluctant to condemn President Richard Nixon or even talk ebout Watergate. But they are deeply worried, not just about the impact un politics of the many scandals known under tha Watergate ritle, but also about the effects that the political crisis is having on the economy. Some business leaders hava managed to wade through tha recently released 1,300 pages of Presidential transcripts on Watergate. While many admit to being appalled at what has been revealed about the character and methods of operation of the President, they are not yet prepared to join with numerous Republican Party leaders and call on the President to resign.

However, they admit that Watergate has already had a damaging impact on financial markets; and may well continue to inflate economic problems.
One leading New York banker, who formerly held a top government position, told me: "One thing Wall Street abhors is uncertainty and with

inflation surging ahead, interest rates at record highs and a President whose position is to-tally unstable, Wall Street bas more than enough uncertainty right now". A recent weekly market letter by the Standard and Poor's corporation states that

President Nixon's resignation would probably start railies in financial markets. Many top business leaders,

complain in private that there has rarely been a time when government departments con-cerned with the economy have managed to be as inactive as ment but the central point remains: the price of gold and of shares has been affected by substantial speculative demand and any agreement would inevitably crystallize expectations and lead to the liquidation means isolated to the inactive means isolated to the inactiveness of the executive branch of government. The Congress is coming in for increasing crit-icism as peopla complain that Congressmen are just so in-volved with Watergate that

they are totally neglecting im-portant legislation. The Trada Bill is languishing in Congress, so is the Energy Bill and other important Bills, while all they talk about is impeachment", said one oil company chief.

However, this same man could not belp admitting that the inactiveness of Congress was producing delays on legisla-tion that could hit hard at the oil companies. Bills to impose

economic divisions of the Administration. Most businessmen note the President now needs more than eresident now needs more than ever a strong Secretary of The Treasury and should leave as many economic policy decisions as possible in the hands of his Treasury chief, so long as be remains deeply preoccupied with Watergate. But the departure of the strong str

ture from the Treasury of Mr George Shultz has resulted in the President taking the chair himself of the Economic Policy Council and leaving the new Treasury chief, the Director of the office of Management and Budget, not to mention the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and the Chairman of the Federal Reserve System, scrambling among themselves for the leadership in the economic policy-

taking process. What everyone agrees on is that President Nixon is just not going to have the time in the few months fully to command, direct and organize eco-nomic policies or the men he has appointed to run economic It may seem somewhat sur-

prising in view of all this, and the extremely troubled state of the economy that businessmen appear to be more restrained than other people in calling for President Nixon's head. The explanation lies partly in the fact that most business leaders are Republican. Many have long supported Mr Nixon, many greatly admire his foreign poli-cies and many still believe that Watergate has been blown up out of all proportion by a largely liberal and Democratic Party influenced press.

But beyond this, as Mr Gay-lord Freeman, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago noted, there is a certain kinship But the worries of business the President and business men over Watergate ara by no leaders. To soma extent businessmen feel that they constantly have to stomach chal-lenges from their constituents—the shareholders, and that the President should now tough-out, to use the American phrase, the fire from his constituents. Further, there is no doubt

that the corruption revealed by Watergate has shown up immorality not just in politics. but in business as well. Many bosinessmen, some of whom bave for years given donations to political campaigns, feel deeply that if the President falls, then one result could well be much closer scruting of business practices. Many business-men just see their reputation as

will result in a company with a turnover of more than £600m, talks bave been started with the unions and the Dutch Govern-

AKZO Pharma's activities are

spread ecross e number of work-ing companies, of which the best

Seeking a workable formula at Meriden

There have been so many false alarms suggesting that the eod was in sight for the nine-month-long saga of Triumph, Meriden, that no one will be surprised if the latest announcement proves to be as abortive as the others. The statement issued after a late-night meeting of all parties in Mr Wedgwood Benn's room at the Commons on Thursday does no more than emphasize the difficult issues still to be

settled hetween Mr Dennis
Poore, chairman of Norton
Villiers Triumph, and leaders of
the workers' co-operative.
Mr Benn's colleagues in tha
Cabinet are clearly insisting on
all these matters being cleared up before pronouncing on the co-operative's epplication for Government finance to nurchase the Meriden factory. Their caution is more than

justified. The outcome at Meri-den is of crucial importance to Labour's plans for more public ownership in industry. If the Government should put up all, or even the bulk of, the estimated purchase price of £7m and then bave to face subsections. quent demands for more money to prevent the ship sinking, they will have presented the Conser-vative Opposition with a beavensent opportunity to break the back of their public ownersbin

programme. "Remembet Meriden" could well become the Conservativa battle cry at the next general election.

Although all the parties at Merideo have agreed that the plan for the co-operative to-produce Triumph twin cylinder motorcycles "is capable of being worked" this agreement is bedged around with any number of conditions one of which ber of conditions, one of which could scupper the whole deal.
Reaching agreement on the
valuation of the assets at Merien and the price NVT will pay
for each machine assembled by for each machine assembled by the co-operative could take weeks of tough bargaining and still fall down.

On both issues there is a coosiderable gap between Mr Poore's idea of e fair price and those advanced so far by Mr Geoffrey Robinson, maneging director of Jaguar Coventry. News of the key role which Mr

Robinson is playing as leader of the cooperative's negotiating team clearly embarrassed Bri-tish Leyland when it leaked out six weeks ago. Mr Robinson, a former backroom boy at Lahour headquarters and a bright star at the now defunct industrial Reorganisation Corporation, is being widely tipped to become "Mr Motors", if Lahour acquires a substantial stake in that industry.

That aside, bowever, there is no doubt that since be arrived

on the scene at Meriden the cooperative has acquired a new and far more practical outlook No one knows better than that head of a car company what immense problems the cooperative faces in assembling machines made from scores of components supplied by outside

long-term security.

Frank Vogl There have, as yet, been no indications how the cooperative

Clifford Webb examines the problems still to be faced before a satisfactory - settlement is achieved

will raise its working capital. It could come from the Govern ment or Mr Poore could hapressed to pay in advance for mechioes. Even if, as was at ona time suggested, the cooperative works "on the lump"—just selling its labour—with NVT retaining responsibility for purchasing and supplying components, there are still problems NVT must cut its cloth according to the market demand for ment or Mr Poore could ha

ing to the market demand for Triomph machines and their basic design is now 30 years old. No one knows what will be tha effect of Triumph's absence from the vital American market for nearly e year. Even supposing demand is still there, bow long will it last and who will develop the new models so urgently oeeded?

On the basis of a labour-only agreement, this would seem to be NVT's responsibility, but clearly there will be a clash in priorities for developing new Triumphs and Nortons for its wbolly owned factories at Small Heath and Wolverbampton.
A short-term deal of two to
three years in which NVT would

buy and sell existing models through its established dealers could probably be made to work. But what would happen at the end of the period? If the codeal and opts for an entirely independent company producing its own new designs, can they be sold under the Triumph brand name? The prospect of entirely different mechines being produced by separate companies hut sold with the same name is nonsensical.

A possible solution would be for the co-operative to use the Triumph name as last, as its designs were approved by NVT and marketed by them. Failure to agree to this would leave the co-operative with no alternetive but to drop the name they value

But, heving emphasized some of the difficulties facing the co-operative, it should also be said that if determination and courage could guarantee a suc-cessful outcome, the Meriden men would be home and dry.

The placards outside the fac the placards outside the rap-tory may be tattered and nearly illegible; the picket but inside the chained gates may have taken on an air of permanency; the original 1,750-strong labour force made redundant whan the factory closed last November may have dwindled to undar 200. but there is a "no surrender" atmosphere among the remainder that has to be sampled at first hand to be eppreciated.

It was the determination of men like Mr Denis Johnson, the Transport and General Work-rs' Union convener, which attracted the support of Mr Bill Lapworth, the union's full-time official in Coventry, and Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour MP for Nuneaton. This was the trio which pro-duced the concept of e workers co-operative purchasing Meri-

They iosist that what has been a long and at times bitter wrangle bas its origin in some-thing more than meo fighting for the right to work. They point out that the fierce pride Meriden workers take in being associated with the production of Triumph motor cycles reaches a level seldom seen in industry

Three years ago, when the ailing BSA graup decided to stop motor cycle production at Small Heath and coocentrate on Meriden, it was greeted with not a little crowing by the workers there. They proclaimed: "now perbaps they'll believe that Triumph make the best motor cycles in the world." Little did they know that BSA's troubled board were flying in the face of an expensive consultants' report recommending the course of action.

BSA's decision to concentrate on the much smaller Triumph site may have been justified in view of the urgent need to prevent the total collapse of the group. This was not the situa-tion which Mr Poore faced when, in March last year, with the help of £4.8m of Government finance, be formed Norton Villiers Triumph as the rescue vehicle for a British motor cycle industry. His long-term objective was to increase production and this was impossible on Meridan's cramped site.

if a fermula can now be found for unlocking the £7m worth of excets fied up in Meriden—so surely needed for new mechinery at Small Heath and Wolverhamptoo—and at the same time add Meriden's assembly capacity, then Mr Poore should have no difficulty In reaching bis target of 55,000 bikes a year. The danger is that, at a time when he needs all bis resources to re-establish British motor cycles in world markets, he may find himself caged with a political tiger.

On this thinking, the tima is ripe for a weeding out of those mining shares which look most vilherable in the light of the current price of gold. Kloof at £12½ and Kinross at 550p are expected to suffer earnings fails because of sharply higher tax payments, while Winkelhaak at £9½ and Leslie at 167p are suspect because of the relatively limited life of the mines. For the rest, P & D thinks Vlakfontein, West Rand Consolidated, SA Land, Durban Deep and Grootylei are discounting a higher price of gold. On this thinking, the tima is ripe for a weeding out of those windfall profit taxes on oil companies and phase out oil depletion allowances are still at the committee stage on Capitol Hill. They may well not reach the statute book for many longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the rounding and phase out oil the point where they just do not care any longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the watergate are still at the publication of the watergate affair settled and ont of the way, so as in the words of one president of a leading electronics company, water the president will be imported to point where they just do not care any longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the reached the point where they just do not care any longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the President. The mejority, however bave rather reached the point where they just do not care any longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the president. The mejority, the point where they just do not care any longer whether Mr Nixon stays in office or not. They just want to see the watergate affair settled and ont of the way, so as in the words of one president of the more likely watergate affair settled and ont of the watergate affair settled and ont of CHADBURN And, in Meriden's case, thera are doubts that some of the LIMITED suppliers are prepared to resume deliveries without that "We are confident that 1974 will firmest possible guarantees of show further progress"

Turnover Profit before Tax

Results at a glance 1973* £000 4,947 **3**0ŝ

Dividends (net) Profit retained *9 months only of Chadburas Holdings and 12 months of Porter-Lancastrian * Results for the year ended 3rd January, 1974, our first full year of operation following the merger, now begin to reflact tha potential of the Group. The additional three months trading of the

former Chadburn companies contributed to the enhanced profit as has e very considerable turn round into profit of the Plastics Division of Porter-Lancastrian Ltd. * The Manufacturers & Distributors Syndicate Ltd., acquired in 1973, has made a useful first time contribution and substantial improvement in sales and profit has been echieved by other companies and divisions.

PORTER

* The past year has not been without its difficulties. Material and labour costs rose steadily and, in the last quarter, material shortages begen to make thamselves felt. Skilled laboor has been difficult to obtain. On the other hand, demand for the manufactured products of the Group has been buoyant. * The Group has entered the current year in a strong position.

Order books are at a record level and despite the deleterious effects of the fuel crisis, in the first two months of the current year profits earned were in excess of those in the comparable period of the Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman D. C. Barnford, C.B.E.

Operating subsidiaries CHADBOBN (SURVEYING PORTER-LANCASTRIAN LTD. EQUIPMENT) LTD.

CHADSURN (DARWEN) LTD. CHAORORN RUGETURE LTD.

THE CLAYTON CRANE & HOIST

DISTRIBUTORS SYNDICATE LTD. A. H. SEMAR LTD. PORTER CHADRURY (DEVELOPMENT) LTD. A seriew of the operating subsidiaries is included in the full Report god

THE MANUFACTURERS AND

CDMPANY LTD. Accounts cod Chairman's Statement which may be obtained from the Secretary: PARK LANE WORKS - NETHERTON - BODTLE 10 - LANCS

Ministers with no foreign languages and a provincial reputation, the new West German Foreign Minister, Haos-Dietrich Genscher, has created a much better impression than anyone expected. At the two meetings of Foreign Ministers held since be succeeded Walter Scheel last month, Genscher has shown a good grip on bis dossiera and a commendably

Teknike and Chefaro, were split. off. These, and the three other working groups, Diosynth, In-tervet and AAgrunol, will all become part of the new concern. Both managements bave said English. The other new Foreign that the merger will not result in

Minister, France's Jean San any redundancies, since the two companies are complementary in their activities. No wattler Pitchforked into the presidency the EEC's Council of

colleagues by his teodencies to waffle and indulge io un-warranted optimism. This

helped to cause the initial row with Dr Kissinger over the pro-jected Euro-Arab dielogue.

warraoted optimism.

The podgy Genscher lacks Scheel's charm and humour, but so far has hehaved like a realist and no waffler. Like Schmidt in known is Organon, founded in 1923. In January this year the Organon subsidiaries, Organon his days as Finance Minister be believes in cutting the ministerial cackle, sticking to the point and moving briskly down the agenda. He is even taking steps to increase his minimal French and

> vagnargues, has no linguistic problems — be speaks finent German and excellent English but has so far shown a weakness for the sound of his own voice. Saovagnargues is no slouch at the negotiating table, witness his performance wheo ambassador in Bonn during the four-

power talks on Berlin But Brussels diplomats hope he will crispen up his manner when he comes to preside over the deliberations of the Nine The Irisb Minister, Garret FitzGerald, on wbom the bordan

of the presidency falls from January 1, is clearly auxious that major traumes like Britain's renegotiations should be ont of the way as far as possible before

Business Diary in Europe: A world of its own

> own. Speeches are machine grinds on. seems, James Scott-onservative MP for 7, could stand it no day night he got up and protested that the debate on directives the sale of medicines

the European Parlia-

ars to operate in a

completely unnecese everyone knew that Cummission, taking otests in the legal mittee, had decided listening to our depublic gallery must e are mad , he said, metimes think it is pened was that the

produced seven on the pharmaceutitry, the wholesale loutlets and pharmaseemed to he oriene continental system

duced an elaborate critique of the Commisssion's proposals as rapporteur of the legal affairs committee and summarized the main objections. Karl Heinz Walkhoff gave the socialist group's view: Lord Mansfield spoke briefly, merely stressing the importance of Parliament's committee of the views, and Albert Lingier, for the French Progressiva Demo-crats, defended the professional pharmacist against the incur-sions of the chain chemists "the mere pedlars of medi-

been thoroughly fought out in committee, from the British side notably by Lord Mansfield, and the Commission had decided in the light of all the complications caused by the entry of Britain, Denmark and Ireland, to abandon their proposals.

Vincenso Versaschi intro-

Then Olav Gundelach, Com-missioner for trade and commissioner for trane and com-pany law, got up and said that the Commission had changed its mind and was not proceeding with the directives. They would be replaced by others which would deal with the free



He remarked that it was a pity

meant, according to which would deal with the free ins. that Boots for could not have been the protection of the health of consumers of pharmaceutical the products. It is provoked Scott-Hopkins the products. This provoked Scott-Hopkins the pharmacists and not have the products. This provoked Scott-Hopkins the protection of the chair. "Then you could have watched the football match", ha said, referring to the first leg of the world champers of make his protest and when the protection of the chair. "Then you could have watched the football match", ha said, referring to the first leg of the world champers in the protection of the chair. "Then you could have watched the football match", ha said, referring to the first leg of the world champers and nothing else. Betweet did not have a relevance in his room at the back watched the football match." All yet watched the football match "has said, referring to the first leg of the world champers and the protection of the chair. "Then you could have watched the football match "has said, referring to the first leg of the chair. "All yet watched the football match "has said, referring to the first leg of the world champers and the protection of the chair." Then you could have watched the football match "has said, referring to the first leg of the world champers and the protection of the chair. "Then you could have watched the football match "have watched the f

were apparently sent by fellow military men: Asked if he could confirm the report, a high ranking military officer said privately: "Absolutely. One of them was mine." Giant's birth AKZO and Philips, both multinationals operating from a Dutch home base, have announced their intention of merging their

Alegria Gutierrez, the politically moderate general who last week was relieved of his post as chief of the Spanish joint chiefs of staff, has received more than

200 monocles in the post, occording to a friend, and most of them

nameless, would be a combina-tion of AKZO Pharma and Philips Dunphar, and would be 75 per cent owned by AKZO and 25 per cent by Philips. The divi-sions in the United States would be excluded from the merger. The firm would employ 12,000 people, of whom 5,400 would be in the Netherlands. Research, development, manufacturing, sales and service activities of both AKZO Pharma and Philips

pharmaceutical chemical divi-

Dunphar would be combined in he new firm.

Now that agreement has been. Now that agreement has been. Scheel, for all his legendary reached on the merger, which simpliness, often irritated his

Edited by Rodney Cowton

often unrivalled.

Management

Need for different social mechanisms

Learning to plan change

To change world systems, company systems, or any other kind of social systems, you have to change human hehaviour in

There are pessimists and op-timists regarding change. The pessimists say you cannot change human nature. The optimists say you have no need to change human nature; you just need to chaoge some of its

The pessimisrs have plenty of evidence for their case. We have organized ourselves in constricting bierarchical struc-tures. Our public organizations (and companies as well) try to avnid or minimize uncomfortavoid or minimize uncomportable cootact with groups, issues or situations that might be threateoiog. Our negotiating procedures reward secretive-

We talk about "information technology" instead of listen-ing to each other. Our systems encourage power pre-emption, abuse of resources, ambiguity, superficial human contacts, deceit, empire-building, and a resulting kind of "sub-organiza-tion survival" goal that often works against nur longer-range and larger-scale needs.

Donald Michael is an optimist. Ha is also professor of planning and public policy at the University of Michigan, and author of a new book entitled On Learning to Plan-and Planning to Learn. For the past few years his group at the Institute for Social Research at Michigan has carried out one of the broadest studies of social change yet undertaken Everyone studies technical, political or economic barriers to change, but this is the first exploration of social barriers.

The hook is hased to some extent on a literature search tbat results in one of the hest selective bibliographies on social and organizational organizatiooal

change I have seen. Even more important are the

Change is a personal process. learning about and doing the change world systems, comcerned about today-representatives from universities, research institutes, city and town administration, national governments, international hodies.

companies and consultancies. Dooald Michael's particular forte is a kind of directed non-directed interview, in which he explores concepts and ideas by letting people talk into a rape recorder with occasional questions from two or three well trained and well briefed inter-

This puts the hurden on the researchers and allows busy presidents, professors and planpresidents, professors and plan-ners to summarize their views and knowledge without baving to do as much bomework as they would for a speech or paper. The resulting book is-broad, well organized, and com-pletely Professor Michael's

The hook contains plenty of grist for the pessimists—an awesome catalogue of organizational ailments and human resistance mechanisms. But Professor Michael argues that change is possible. His thesis is contained in the title—one must plan to learn, and learn to

plan.

Learning is the key to the process he calls "long range social planning", and the process itself is an evolutionary one, focused on changing points of view, and thus their resulting behaviour, rather than changing buman nature itself.

Discussing the hook, Professor Micbael says: "When I started looking at the whole area of social planning, I was talking in terms of social planning being like social engineering—looking at the options, evaluating the alternatives. evaluating the alternatives, making plans and so on.

"But because most social issues like education, huilding cities and so on take such a long time to resolve, we need different mechanisms. Even if personal views of more than social engineering 150 leaders in planning for humane, we are too

society to he social engioeers.
"We just don't know enough. assessment, for example, unless you know how the society operates. So we need a kind of

"Instead of a procedure for engineering change, the book offers procedures to learn about results-what change requires of people, what resistances they are likely to put up, how they live with uncertainty. Planning then hecomes a way of trying hased on using the future, instead of the past, as a

way of learning." Tbis calls for profound changes in the way people particolarly people in positions of responsibility—view themselves. It also requires changes in organizations: their norms, their structures, their reward and punishment systems, and their basic values.

It also requires changes io the overall environment: new political and social goals, oew institutions, and proaches.

Professor Michael has his pessimistic moments. "If we cootione to define buman competence io the traditional ways we do, and if we provide the structures and rewards that reinforce that, then there isn't any chance of doing this kind of learning.

But the coming back. "Look at the whole trend to participative management, and young adults have more experience in encounter groups and meditation. These are terribly slim reeds, I know, and on the other side is all the momen-tum of traditional society.

"The most we can bope for is dialectic—the process of thesis, antitbesis, synthesis and interaction. But in the face of the crises and disasters,] think there is a strong eoough thread that it won't disappear."

Nancy Foy

Research diversification on a contract basis

to an assessment of some of the (probably the higgest of these industrial changes coming from the policies of the OPEC countries over production, price and distribution of oil, a recent report states that chemical companies in the European Economic Commonity will no longer control all aspects of their husi-

The survey also contains some provocative long term forecasts about the development of alternative energy sources: and it discusses the inevitable political, economic and technical impact of these trends oo the chemical sector of the economy.

Another intriguing aspect of this document is its origin : for the investigation has been made by the Electrical Research Asso-ciation. With the best will in the world, it is scarcely the organization likely to he in thn forefront of the miuds of many managers or engineers seeking answers to the shortages of feed stocks and the other agency needs of their chemical pro-

cesses.

However, a number of other studies connected with long range planning in a variety of iodustries are emergine from the research association's head-quarters at Leatherhead. The obvious inference from this soate of activity is that the Electrical Research Association is diversi-fying rapidly from a traditional role of product re earch and development for the electrical

Ton ERA is only one of the original 48 industrial organizations that under special statutes received an income from member firms which was received approached pound for which was received and forms which was matched pound for pound from the Government. Most of the associations are rearranging their activities to nieet the cutbacks in research hotb by industry and by Government departments. Various solutions are being tried.

For example, the British Iron and Steel Research Association

and Steel Research Association

units, and the one with the highest scientific and internareputation) has been absorbed into the fold of the British Steel Corporation. A totally different approach is heing tried by the ERA. It became an independent non-profit-

making limited company at the hegipning of this year. In fact, the association termioated its grant arrangements from the Department of Tradn and Industry (as it was in January) a year earlier than necessary io making the trans-

A new director, Dr Bryan Lindley who had worked with one of the few established independent contract research com-panies in the United Kingdom, International Research and Development took over the management reorganization,

Oue of the main, althrations was the management planning. The former research association planning pricess was one of consultations through commit-tees between member companies and the research organization.

Although arrangements have been continued for a dialogue with members, a formal manage-mnn structure with an executive board and executive heads of six divisions bas created a husiness for selling research services. The planning is based on short and ong term financial and rechnical targets.

Ar first glance the contract research market looks attractive. The national spending, excluding large special defence hudgets is over £600m a year. In practice this is an estimate of the total amount contributed from Government and industrial company funds. A large slice is committed automatically for maintaining work at established large research stations and company laboratories.

To make competition for the available cake tougher, Government centres like the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, have heen encouraged to sell their research services where possible.

As some of these units were founded to be centres of excel-lence in specific technologies.

their laboratory facilities are

In its newsletter to member and prospective clients, the ERA claims competence for research and development in a wide range of subjects. The list covers electrical and electronic engineering equipment, computer systems, automation systems, components, and management studies and lahoratory develop ment for product planning and long-range planning.

The association had an income of £650,000 five years ago when the first movn hegan towards becoming a self-supporting commercial enterprise. Last year this reached £1.25m and operations seem to have stabilized for a 4 to 5 per cent growth. By the end of last year over 80 per cent of work had heen put on a contract besis with Government, industry and

The ERA is one of the oldest research establishments. Its first major sbake-up came in 1954. The electricity supply in dustry was growing rapidly and decided not to sponsor research but bring it under its own con-

zation the laboratory-divisions of the association concentrated long-term work on common basic problems of materials, medium range programms on development and msting of specific electrical products, and orter work on trouble shooting and consultancy for mem-

This particular mixture of work has produced a group of laboratories nouipped to take small and reasonably large pro-jects. In fact, the ERA is prob-ably one of the rare independent contractors to which a small electrical company or engineering firm with a ferigue or cor-rosioo difficulty can afford to

Highlands Rubber akes stock takes stock after runaway price rise

By Ralph Holder

The bright side of souring commodity prices is brought out strongly by the annual report of Highlands and Lowlands Para Ruhber. Bumper profits came from both rubber and palm oil. A year ago the average cil Lou-don price for No 1 smoked sheet during 1972 was 14.77p per kilo. In 1973 if averaged 30p for 1973 Barlow, gives a new and 44p for the first four mouths of 1974. Bur Mr Thomas Barlow, chair-

man, does not throw his hat in man, does not throw his hat in the air at these rises; his caurisus about the "obsent" out ket last year. It look. Not only is the cost of profluctuated wildle direction rising fast, hur the rate of export duty rises pro-rate with every price increase. The Malay sell well ahead west from inflation and stringent measures of the dangers arising from inflation and stringent measures have already been than last year. It taken which will eventually belong to control the profitable livel increase. But we to control the profitable invel pete with synthetics. (The Gov-change rates are t ernment is acting in the same None the less t way towards palm oil.) looks chead with

Natural rubber zenith of 56p earl low thinks the cur-35p is "realistic" in oil-producing count tion-and hence the for natural rubber tive sources of su available.

Vegetable oils the world experienced ket last year. Thro fluctuated wildly up So far this year palm oil prices hav than last year. Hig to end-May indics increase. But weath nationalism and fl

Geo Doland dividends resum

Profits of George Doland, (against £132,000 a tailors and outfitters, increased to £120,000 for the 13 months to Janoary 31, against £68,000 for the preceding £2 months. The directors are resuming dividends with a payment of £49 per cent \$876,000. Turno gross, or £55 a share (the last from £26.3m to £ dividend was for £967). Earlier this month York Trust acquired a 25 per cent interest in the company, and two new directors pany and two new director joined the board

The results of eight subsidi-aries are for the period from October 1, 1972, to January 31 last. Group turnover totalled £502,000 (against £1m) for the £502,000 (against £1m) for the Hepton Gronp, sold last August. Available profits are increased to £80,000.

Pearce Wright E664,000 to December 31

Dom Holding In its first full ye company Dom Ho retails and make ducts and elec machines, has turn profits of £765,80 over 271 per cent fi 5600 000 Turnov per cent to £3.87m single dividend paid. The total this

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974

PANEL OF JUDGES

The Times is pleased to announce that the following members of the business community have kindly agreed to act as judges of the entries for The Times Awards.

Chairman

Members

Lord Shawcross, Chairman of the Panel on Takeovers

and Mergers.

Michael Belmont, Cazenove and Company.

Anthony Everett, Binder Hamlyn and Company.

Edgar Palamountain. The M & G Group.

Sir Paul Reilly, Director of The Design Centre. Hugh Stephenson, Editor of The Times Business News.

Each member of this panel has been chosen for his knowledge of a particular discipline which relates to this specialized form of communication.

Perhaps the most striking change in financial advertising in recent years has been the increasing clarity with which a company's results are presented. However, much remains to be done and it is to encourage further progress in this important field that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of awards for the best example of the advertising of a company's results to appear in 1974.

The conditions of entry are set out below and companies are invited to send their entry at any time during this year.

Conditions of Entry

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974. The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

r Colour. All sizes.

2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or

3 Black and white. Less than half page or equivalent. First, second and third prizes will be

awarded in each category. Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period I January - 31 December 1974 and

should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be

Michael Mander,

Advertisement and Marketing Director,

The Times Awards,

The Times, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a dinner. given by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.

Brokers' views

Brokers' views

The stock market's growing concern over the prospects for the world and European sconomies begins to he reflected in the advice sent out to clients by major stockbrokers. In the advice sent out to clients by major stockbrokers. In the past, two-and-a-half years, spurred on by world committed gilt-edged market, the outlook for United Kingdom interest rates is measured against the likely progress of their United States counterparts. In equities, herokers turn away from a nearhrokers turn away from a near-rie Corporation and Australian staguant market in domestic Estates, all of which it sees as traders to take a fresh look at vulnerable to fall in commodity

From J. & A. Scrimgeour comes a hearish view of major-oil shares, which it sees as heading for cignificant falls in profits in the second outarter of 1974. Scrimgeour recommends "lightening" the oil share content of portfolios over the coming months.

But it regards BP's lungerterm earnings prospects, based nn Alaska and the North Sea. as outstandingly good.

Burmah, too, Scrimgeour, regards as a strong prospect for the longer term, while vulnerable for the immediate future.
One comment is that with
Burmah likely to finance further
projects from cash flow tha share price may become increas-

for sales over the short-term of Inchcape, Paterson Zocbonis, Hoffnung, and Anglo Thai Corporation.

Results th

Consumer fie prominent

tial is regarded also as reason

But Hedderwick would buy Lonrho shares, which it thinks are under-priced and with little downside risk, as a "speculative, but possibly rewarding

Elsewhere several brokers remain wary of short-dated gilts, an attitude that will have been strengthened by the market reaction to the May trade deficit and to thin Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin.

Terry Byland

strongly laced w include Guinnes Details :-

TODAY—Finzis: (
Davis, Land Sector Chartered E
Walker Croswelle
TOMORROW—Fin British Cotton & & Sheerwood Tri. Gardner Locket

Products, Debei Chemicals, J. bridge (Engineers trunic and Varns, James H. Benn Fenner. FRIDAY.—Finals:

Commodities Coffee prices 'must be stabili

tion forcing commodity prices higher but very little has been said about speculation forcing prices down. But Senor Ricardo Falla Caceres, the managar of the Salvadorean Coffee Company, is convinced that this has happened in world coffee mar-

Last week be warned speculators that they may get an "un-pleasant surprise if they keep on trying to push coffee prices down in international markets.". He gave no indication what the surprise might be, but said Brazil and Colombia are fully supporting moves by Mexico and Central American nations to defend their economies against speculation by large foreign cor-

In London, the robusta coffee price for July hit a peak £660 a long ton in February but has since fallen heavily and is now some f90 a ton cheaper. With little, if any change in the fun-damental situation it would appear that Senor Falla has a

good case.
Meanwhile, Mr Alexandre F.
Beltrao, the executive director
of the International Coffee
Organization, summed up the
supply and demand situation et
a coming in Brazil recently. a seminar in Brazil recently.

a seminar in Brazil recently.

It is estimated he said that 75m bags will be marketed in 1973-74, of which 66m are from the new crop and about 9.5m from earlier ones. World consumption is estimated at 76.5m with stocks over and above the needs of trade and industry a needs of trade and industry a maximum 32m bags at the end of the 1973-74 crop year. These figures show for the immediate future a balance between supply and demand and a reasonable

Mr Beltran said there are two hypotheses that can be advanced regarding production trends and the likely supply of coffee be-tween 1974 and 1980. The first is that there is a period of shor-tage approaching following the over production of the sixtles During the past six years (1969-1974) production fell 25m

were steadily reduced, particu-larly in Brazil. Although an increase in production is foreseen in most producing countries, it does not appear sufficient to offset future shortfalls in some countries, especially Brazil.
In spine of the equilibrium in 1973-74 and the probable one in

1974-1975, in subsequent years output would not meet demand, stocks would be run-down and the shortage would worsen. Mr. Beltrao's second hypothesis leads to opposite conclusions. The higher prices of 1972, 1973, and 1974 have enchuraged the planning of new highly productive varieties able to bear their Cartesians. their first crop after three years; leaf-rust can be con-trolled and Brazilian plantations

are less and less threatened by High Brazilian output from 1975-76 onwards, together with that of other countries, would lead to a rapid increase in stocks. Either hypothesis

Future price stability, he said, epends on the ability to depends influence future production in the right direction. Furthermore, in order to influence future production, prices must be stabilized now.

The interdependence of those affected by the coffee economy makes it difficult to separate the interests of producers and consumers—in fact they coincide in the long run. Government and industry in consuming countries are trying to avoid sharp price fluctuations and their consequent inflationary effect Basically they want a guarantee of supply under

The governments of produc-ing countries are trying in maxi-mize the effects of their foreign exchange earnings and the use of productive factors in order to reduce production costs or to create employment; and in maximize the effects of their coffee policies on economic growth and the distribution of

Today serious problems beset the world coffee trade and industry. These include mone-tary instability as well as the

· Company result

Dehenhams, Tes

dries, Interiors: 1
and Lane Fox.
WEDNESDAY—Fit
Son, Daily Mai
Lloyd, J. W. Sr
Whithread, Into Guinness, Manbr Phoenix Assuran THURSDAY—Fina

and Midland-York Interim : Tollema

By John

Increasing in the governments ing countries in trol the effects trol the effects prices and in a regins, themselves inflation

The governmenting nations are steet their fore earnings and possible means, in trading, which re within which ti operate. Addition towards concent medium traders is no the increa oecessarily a hea should not he

efficiency or the economies of sca It is the r irresistible force the absence of lished methods re national trade. favour the final pruducer the t industrialist hec nates any enco

Cocoa shock Exhortations | ducers to lift the ment by 12 cen been thrown out majority of the Cocoa Organizati committee has ag

mend an increas per Ib. When one cou range to 29.5 c and compares it

ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ssing problem of rgins at Ever Ready

abroad as well as at bome.

These needs will be achieved at home in consultation with the

proper authorities, and abroad.
"as opportunity arises". Mr
Orchard states.

The marginal rise in earnings

by the overseas companies reflected a much larger rise in

their sales. The group is seeking

price rises in Germany. Satisfactory results were achieved in Italy, in spite of difficult conditions, while Ever Ready South

nargins at Ever Ready faces a need to increase prices continue to contract, e chairman, Mr L. n his annual report to ers. He expects this erformance to be recover cost increases continuing to escalate. ter profit margins ongly in Mr Orchard's comments that Prices gulations on home

r, the 15 months to saw a rise of 90 per s chief raw materials, ar gains in other

ls are yet disclosed of the first quarter, but accounts for 1973/74 the group overseas did manage a modest fits, which at £5.4m, m, turned in 42 per overall group trading he interim stage, over-nings were almost at £1.9m.

from Britain rose by t to a record £16.3m. cents the chairman, 1 some markets was rofitable. The group

nan to bid ndop

Industries are intend-te a formal offer for in Lindop Holdings tly held. This news LH share price to to 10p, patting a mar-ization on the whole 462,500. Newman so 9.5% stake.

list of erest stocks

on 71% Deb

oldings 83% Lo

56° 56°

814 La 94

93 Zn 2062-07 25%

1.0 75-60 1.0 75-60 1.0 75-70 1.0 203-05 72-07 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05 1.0 203-05

ing the second s

nk Base

ys Bank .. 12 %

...... 13 %

imuel ●121%

ure & Co. .. *12 %

od Bank .. 12 % estminster . 12 %

Bank 12 %

y Trust 121%

Whyte 13 %

ent Bank .. 12 %

ms & Glyn's 12 %

Rates

es of batteries (40 per oup rurnover) are so Africa produced increased sales at Ever Ready cannot and profits. However, in Ceylon a further, albeit smaller, loss was dial action until the a further, is become really suffered.

The group incurred capital expenditure of £4.9m in the United Kingdom during 1973-74, a rise of £50 per cent on the previous year. Further large capital expenditure is envisaged for this year also, but the chairman expects thereafter a reduction of the strain on cash

resources. Mr Orchard joins in the strong tide of criticism of the Govern-ment's attitude to industry: "I do not believe it to be in the best interests of the British people that management should only be permitted to operate in a 'strait jacket' of rigorous Governmental controls. Interference... in day-to-day manage-ment continues to icrease, and is tending to stifle management initiative."

Briefly

ADDA INTERNATIONAL Up to present, all botels are trading above last year's levels. But with high interest rates, chairman cannot make a guess at profits (last year they jumped from £158,000 to £710,000 pre-tax).

BROWN BROS & ALBANY Directors, having obtained the provisional consent of Department of Trade, now recommend chang-ing name of company to "Brown Brothers Corporation

HIGGS AND HILL . This building and civil engineer-ing group is "in good heart" and expects to increase turnover in this its 101st year, Mr Fred Parker.

Sir K. Keith on gloomy outlook for equities

There can be little ground for confidence that share markets will revive until several uncertainties are to some extent removed, says Sir Kenneth Keith in his annual review to shareholders of the Philip Hill Investment Trust. One of these is the 18 months of severe dividend restriction

The board of the trust has continued to increase liquidity as opportunities occurred in the United Kingdom and in the trust's Enrodollar loans. But the chairman is fairly confident that the trust can maintain the new rate of dividend for the current

vear. Sir Kenneth, cataloguing Britain's and the world's ills, sees little sign that the abnormally high inflationary pressures at home and abroad are being brought under courrol.

He also refers to the possi-bility—"one must bope only a faint ona"—that the United Kingdom will renegotiate itself out of the Common Market, and the likelihood of a fresh round of high wage settlements, with fresh industrial disruption this autumn and winter.

francs (179m) from uranium, iron and manganese, and 1,197m francs (829m) from sales subsidiaries.— Reuter. chairman, told a centenary cele-bration in London. Next year it is aiready 75 per cent booked and is negotiating for more work. "We are still looking for more overseas work?", ha said. LESLIE & GODWIN
Leslie & Godwin, the flam
international insurance group, is
opening a branch at Warford as
part of a nation-wide plan.

ISRAEL BRITISH BANK Net profit for 1973, £6.1m (£7.82m) Israeli pounds; and attributable, £8.8m (£8.2m). Dividend held at 15 per cent.

MERRILL LYNCH
Merrill Lynch and the Family Life
Insurance Co, said their managements bad approved a letter of
intent to combine as soon as practicable before the end of 1974. The
transaction at present has a value
of \$37.7m—the equivalent of about
\$17.75 a share of Family Life.—APD1. IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE A further property acquisition in Dublin for about film brings the Irish Life Assurance Company's investment there to f2m in one

LE NICKEL GROUP LE RICKEL GROUP

Net turnover was 4,034m francs
(against 3,176m francs) for Le
Nickel-Penarroya-Mokta Gronp.
Figures reflect 1,075m francs
(934m) from nickel, 1,567m francs
(1,235m) from lead and zinc, 196m

Supply is now key to aluminium market

of America, told a group of institutional investors in New York that four fundamental changes had occurred within the aliminium industry that

provided an opportunity for improved profitability. These changes include the current United States and world shortaga of aluminium, the many restrictions on the build-ing of new capacity, the recent strong upward movement of aluminium prices, and the in-creased emphasis being placed nn the need for better rates of return. Profits of Kaiser this year should be more than

double 1973's.
Discussing the aluminium industry's present position, Mr Maier said that "for the first time since World War II, the industry is in a period in which industry is in a period in which growth is going to be supply-limited, nor demand-limited.".

The United States was in a

Mr Cornell C. Maier, presi-dent and chief executive of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical cance was coming on stream there within the next few years.

The situation outside the United States is not materielly different, Mr Maier said, either in terms of primary or fabricat-ing capacity. During the recent lean years, while the aluminium market was catching up with all the capacity that has been built around the world, and built around the world, and while prices and profits were deteriorating, the world industry just did not build new capacity. The result was a very fevourable relationship between overall supply and demand in hoth ingot and fabricated products in the world market.

With supply and demand in good balance, and with costs escalating rapidly, "aluminium prices are finally beginning to move up to levels realistic enough to begin to provide a decent return on investment", Mr Maier said.

Bowater's \$17m Chicago takeover

Agreement in principle has been reached for Kay Corpora-tion of New York to sell to Boweter America Inc its 71 per cent interest in Mercantile In-dustries, a Chicago-based finance and insurance company, for

Kay proposes to issue to Bowater America (a subsidiary of Bowater of Britain), which holds 69 per cent of Kay, \$9.5m of 10-year, junior, subordinated debentures.-Reuter.

acquired 75 per cent of issued shares of Photo Laboramries (London), wholesale photo-finishers, for undisclosed cash figure. It is also hidding for remainder of shares at same price.

W H SMITH IN CANADA W. H. Smith and Son (Canada) is expanding its bookselling interests in the west. The company. which operates 26 stores in eastern Canada, in Quebec and Ontario, has bought Evelyn de Mille's four bookstores in Calgary and west

UCM BUYS DUTCH AGENCY United a City Merchants has acquired a 55 per cent stake in agency business Van der Vlugt and Co. Houtprodocten. The Hague. NAPCOLOUR ACQUISITION
Napcolour, largest independent.
firm of United Kingdom photofinishers, in which Charterhouse
Group bas 35 per cent holding, has

Euromarkets

Banks adopting a lower profile

There are signs that many of the American banks which bave been such prominent lenders in the Eurocurrency market are being obliged to restrict the scale of their activities.

The troubles of Franklin National Bank and the whole issue of confidence in the Euro-currency markets have been factors in the curting back of But few bankers take seriously the possibility of a collapse in

the market on the assumption that central banks would inter-vene, and the more fundamental factor is the pressure on balance sheets in the American domestic market. This has had a direct feed-through to the borrowing and lending capacity allowed to the hanks Euromarket operations. With the Federal Reserve

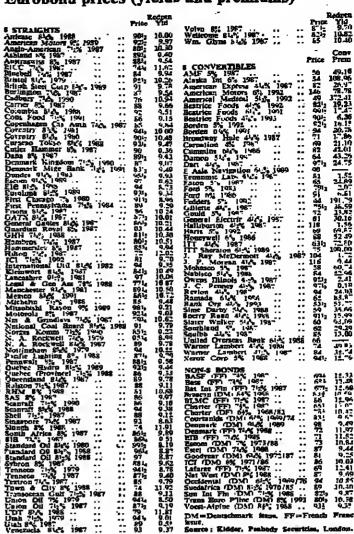
Bank taking a tight line on mone-tary policy, with a high level of home demand for funds and given that the stete of the arche market rules out the widening of the banks' capital bases by equity issues many banks are finding themselves severely limited in their ability to take

limited in their ability to take on new deposits, and bence increase their lending business withour over-stretching their capital/deposit ratios.

Moreover, in both the American domestic and Eurocurrency markets, many hanks (excluding the biggest) are having to pay a premium over market rates pay a premium over market rates to raise money through issues of certificates of deposit, largely as a bangover form Franklin's problems. This, in turn limits tha banks willingness to bid for new funds in the market and forces them to cut back on their overall lending activity.

The true profitability of much of the Enrobanks' lending, as measured by interest rata spreads, bas not been bigh enough in recent months for them to be accorded much priority when the squeeze errived, so it is not surprising that come of them should have that some of them should have been told by their head offices to adopt a lower profile. The short term ramification is that banks are being more

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



choosy about the syndications they are prepared to join, and that they are holding out for higher spreads, shorter maturities and better management fees than hitherto. That this would bappen has long been forecast, but it has taken longer than

many expected in actually developing.

The delay is commonly hlamed upon the French authorities, which earlier this year halted the trend to higher the state of the present t spreads by putting some pres-sure on banks to participate in a series of loans on very fina

terms.

Many bankers believe that huge loans of the type raised by

France, Britain and Italy during the winter and spring will not be repeated in the foreseeable future.

For the longer term, there are obvious questions for the level of interest rates in the Eurodollar market if banks are less prepared in bid aggressively for deposits, just when the flow of oil dollars into the marker is picking up momentum-although for the time being there is still no sign of the insatiabla
Japanese demand for funds
abating, which must help to
counterbalance any downward pressure on rates.

Christopher Wilkins

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

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Freedom to fix rates poses challenge for US brokers

New York, April 16.—The dis-appearance of fixed commissions for all transactions on United States securities exchanges next May holds profound implications for Wall Street-and not all of them had, Barrons Financial Weckly reports.

The switch to unfixed rates could make the stock market more efficient in its primary role as an allocater of capital. It promises at least to reduce the powerful inceptive provided by fixed rates for brokers to turn over (if not churn) customers' accounts, the report says.

More positively, negotiated rates promise to make the stock market a more accommodating mechanism for the institutions that increasingly dominate trading. At the same time, the new flexibility could be the first step in rebuilding confidence among individual investors.

For the New York Stock

Exchange, by contrast, the end of fixed commissions shapes up as very big trouble indeed, the magazine thinks. The entire re-lationship between the vendor and huyer of securities will be changed.

The fixed commission not only left the buyer of securities no choice in the price be had to pay to a broker, but also furnished no apur to the broker to go beyond his traditional role. The fixed commission not only was a minimum charge—it also set the maximum amount a

broker could receive.

Negotiated rates, however, about 250 stocks and could add could open up new sources of more. broker could receive.

revenue, the magazine says. Some intimations of this can be seen from changes effected by Merrill Lynch on its smaller accounts, under its so-called

sharebuilder plan. The Securities and Exchange Commission recently removed fixed commissions on deals of \$2,000 (about £830) or less. Mer-rill Lynch, in turn, slashed its rates for these accounts by 16 per cent to 25 per cent.

Freely negotiated rates reprsent an ominous prospect for the New York Stock Exchange, the magazine feels. Most of the nation's largest publicly-owned board. Only members are allowed to trade on the exchange and they are required to charge minimum NYSE commissions.

The significance of the abolition of the minimum rate is that it will encourage brokers to trade wherever the price is the lowest. Unless Congress decides otherwise, it thus will aid nonmember dealers greatly and virtually ensures the expansion of the so-called third market-part of the over-the-counter market which deals in stocks listed on the exchanges.

There are further adverse im plications for the big board, the magazine says. Under the pre-sent system, each NYSE specialist is allotted a certain number of stocks averaging 30. A third marker maker such as Weeden

Demand for large carriers

Freight report

Tanker owners, accustomed to rather better than average premiums over the past few weeks, are once again facing the prospect of a weakening market. Only a sudden injection of vice demand last week was able to prevent rates from falling back extremely sharply.

A week ago vice rates for European cargoes had dropped 15 points (\$1.56 a ton) to Worldscale 70 (\$7.26 a ton) while 100,000 tonners lost up to 20 points (\$2.07) as levels fell to Worldscale 92.5 (\$9.60).

At that point owners were beginning to look rattled. Ton-nage availability in the Gulf area during Jane had remained almost constant despite an above average rate of chartering.

The reprieve came as quickly as it was unexpected. On Wednesday the American majors came into the market, leading a string of European state owned and independent charterers. At that point it was also revealed that BP the London major, had also made a quiet-brokers hesitated to use the word surreptitious entry into the market and had beaten everybody else to the first vlcc. It paid Worldscale

The entrance of a London major into the spot trades-en all-too-rare event over the past few years—has also proved a tonic. This was no exception, but when BP remained aloof to the blandishments of further

tonnage confidence waned. Reports from some quarters that the company was seeking to relet two 100,000 tonners—at some 20 points more each than the vice bad cost-killed off any remaining hope that further bookings would be forthcoming.

Meanwhile the activities of the Americans were enough to bring

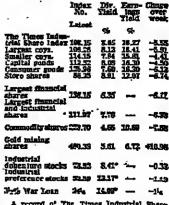
about some rate recovery. A meagre 1.25 points (13 cents) was added to vice rates while the 100,000 tonners attracted another 7.5 points (77 cents). By Friday though there were indications that owners bad run out of steam.

More share prices

The following companies will be added to the London and Re-gional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business Newa: Dollar stocks

Zapata Corp Commercial & Industrial Finlay Packaging Regionals Ash Spinning

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Ladices for 14.06.74 (base date June 2, 1986, original base date June 2, 1989).—



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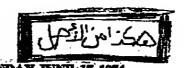


London and Regional Market Prices

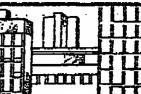
Capitalization & week's change

Join up with the CO
Cooper-Turner Gro

connoisseurs	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End, June 10 Forward bargains are permit (Current market price multiplied by the numb	ne 21 \$ Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2 ted on two previous days	Cooper—Turner Groi
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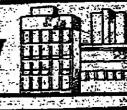
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PROPERTY also on pages 9, 22 & 23

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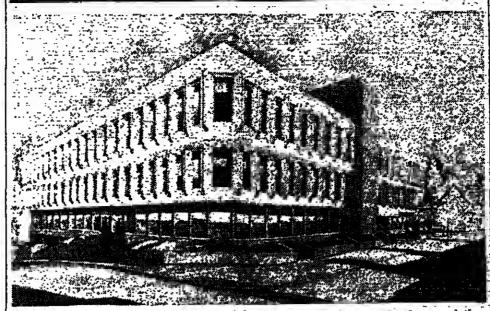
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Au artist's impression of Elliot House, Norwich, an office development due for completion

The somewhat muted optimism with which the property world greeted the Government's statement oo the future of business rents has been slow to emerge to practice. Now that several property companies have run into serious financial difficulties, the rest of the field is showing extreme warioers, reflected to a cautious approach to the initiation of schemes and a general reasuralsal. Firms wary over rents situation

neral reappraisal.

The industrial sector in pa

tions seek well sited distribution and storage centres, or decide that modern huilding design economically ourweighs the disadvantages of older more badly placed huildings.

For instance, Crowne Freeholds have let the first two ouits on their warehousing and industrial estate, which covers about 13 acres at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales and she comments are across at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Two units of sales are sales at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Syntaxic, and Willows and Somerset. Two units of 5,000 sq Anthony Liptoo. The second ft each have been let to Securiphase, consisting of 43,000 sq ft cor and Blackwood Hodge, who of warehouse or factory space, is will use them as a transport under construction and units depot and a quarry machinery from 5,000 sq ft will be available maintenance depot. The site will by the beginning of June next

maintenance depot. The site will by the beginning of June best be developed in stages over three year.

Years to produce an ultimate total of about 234,000 sq ft, with units ranging from 5,000 sq ft, with units ranging from 5,000 sq ft to Union Properties Ltd, bave 25,000 sq ft. Lettings are through Chamberlaine-Brothers and Edwards, of Sheptoo Mallet, and vendors were a subsidiary of Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, of London.

In corth Wiltships the former a warehouse development of

By order of Austin Reed Limited

For sale by tender

CLOSING DATE: 17th JULY, 1974

110 PRINCES STREET

EDINBURGH

Fine location next door to Latus & Delta Ltd, close to John Merizies Ltd, Elom Ltd, Boots the Chemists Ltd, etc.

Leasehold (29 years unexpired)

£12,000 p.a. rising to £14,000 p.a. In 1975

rent review 1989

TOTAL NET AREA 10,990 SQ. FT.

VACANT POSSESSION

ASSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS, BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM

DEPTH 145 ft.

Edwards, of Shepton Mallet, and Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, of London.

In corth Wiltshire the former Chippenham borough council, has oegoriated the disposal of ahour 20 acres of land known as Bumpers Farm, Chippenham, to subsidiary companies of limperial Foods Ltd. The site is. Construction has been motorway intersection 17. Imperial Foods is to construct a cold storage complex consisting of about a million cubic feet, with plans for future extensions.

The remaining area is to be developed by Lygon Investments, the property development subsidiary of Imperial Foods, to provide about 200,000 sq ft of warehousing and other development, which will he available to units from 7,000 sq ft of warehousing and other development, which will he available to units from 7,000 sq ft ft. The architects are Newman Levinson and Partners and terming will be through Edward Storage as letting sagents with the North Circular road and with Levinson and Partners and terming will be through Edward Storage and 3,000 sq ft of warehousing and other development, which will he available to units from 7,000 sq ft ft. The architects are Newman Levinson and Partners and terming will be through Edward Storage as letting agents with the North Circular road and will be through Edward Storage and 3,000 sq ft of warehousing and other development, which will he available to units from 7,000 sq ft ft. The architects are Newman Levinson and Partners and terming will be through Edward Storage as letting agents with the sale of the lease from the first warehouse a subsidiary of Imperial Foods, to provide about 30,000 sq ft of warehousing and other development, which will he available to units from 7,000 sq ft. The architects are Newman Levinson and Partners and terming will be through Edward Storage and 3,000 sq ft of the lease than seven years which had less than seven years before the lease. Lion International (Developments and have unexpired at a reut of £2,250 and the first warehouse will be a subsidiary of Imperial Foods. The first warehouse letting will be through Edward been retained as letting agents, year. A price near £100,000 was Erdman, through whom the sale Lion International (Bevelop- realized. solution) that it is subsidiary of the Sturge and Sons, of Bristol.

Monarch Developments and have unexpired at a rent of £2.250 a second retained as letting agents, year. A price near £100,000 was Erdman, through whom the sale Lion International Group, is to Gerald Ely

A PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

FRONTAGE 26ft 9ins

develop factory and warehouse space at Trunk Road, Redcar The site has a main road from available either for expansion for the building of new unit to an occupier's requirements. Disposal arrangements are to be flexible and freehold and lease hold inquiries will be considered. The agents are Courad

floors, with a frontage of about 55ft to Baxtergate.

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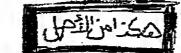
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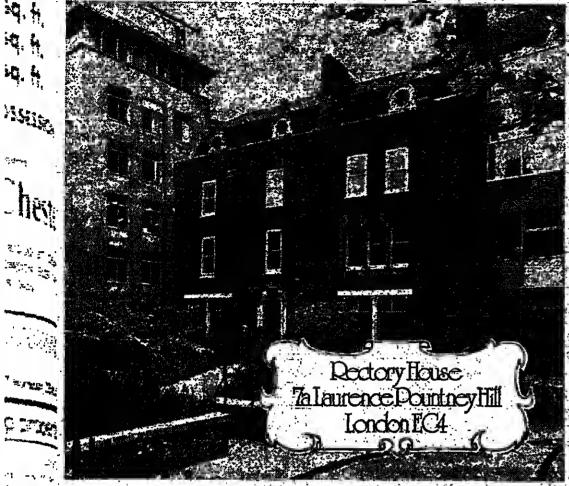
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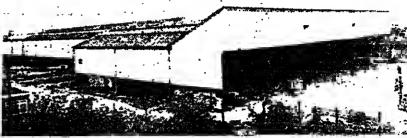
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Women's Appointments also on page 11

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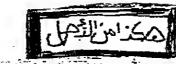
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PLY ASE CHELK YOU'R AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Lack one is carellally checked and proof read, When thougands of antertisements handled each day instrukes do occur and we ask therefore that you check rour ad and if you find an error, report at no the Chassified Queries department introducible by telephonism 01-23% 20th Ext 267. We recert that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not

the LORD, but some the LORD with all your heart ".-- I Samuel 12, 20.

eirths

ARLE SMITH -Un 15th foute, to Carronne (nec Bartham) and John-SALIFORTH.—On June 12th to Gd-lian inea Wallert and Oatsd—a son (Doming Wallern), brother lot Geometry. DALE,—Dig 14th June, 1974, at Mount Alcerna, Guidford, to Maryaret tree Goldman and Peter—a sent tlames Dand Sandwith, brother for Sarah and Robert. To Gabrielle fnee von Steinnart) and Froha son Chaddaeust.

Nicholas Nuttalli.
GRANT.—On June 13th, 1974. at St.
George. Wood, Hastemere, to
Mary-Anne ince Fearnleri and
Michael S. K. Grant—a sou (Timothy Michael Bruce). only Michael Bruce), HENSHILLWOND—On 14th June, at Farnbertough Hospital, to Jennifer and Leslie—a daughter (Lisa Vigeroria), a voter for Guy.

HILLWALKER.—On 13th June at Northaller un. The Mount, to Gillian (nee Sheppard) and Peter—a son, brother for James and Lucinda.

HOPE-MORLEY.—On June 13th, 1974 at 54. Gorgee A Hospital London on brother for James and Lucinda.
HOPE-MORLEY.—On June 13th. 1974
at St. George'a Hospital, London to
Beathric and Lin Hone-Morley, a
daughter Julieries.
LACEY.—On June 14th, at Savernake
Hospital, Mariborough, to Patricta
tinge Don's and the Jast Jack Lacey—
a son (Jack Alexander Patrick).
MACOONELL.—Of Glengarry, on 15th
June at Kings Coffice Hospital, to
Line (nee Streatchiel and Donald—a
son (James Donald).
MACLEOO.—Us June 15th, at the
Simpson Memorial Maternity Parilion.
Edinburgh, to Diana (nee Reid) and
Kings College Hospital, to Justy and
Stuart Newburm—a daughter (Lasia),
a asser for Jesse.
OAKESHOTT—On June 12th, at Westminister Hospital, to Charlotte (nee
Eastwood) and Evelyn—the rift of a
causalter.
COCERS.—On 18th June 19 Ouren. daughter, ROGERS,—On 14th June at Queen ROGERS,—On 14th June at Queen Christone's Hosvital, to Lubic (nee Curtis) and Parry—a 500 (Beacolist Richard Victor). ROGNE—On June 7th at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, 10 Streen

Hospital, Wimbledon, to Sheena toee McQuent and Christopher Roome, twin own, James and John, ROSEN.—On 13th June to Maria and Fred—a son [Gregory Matthew].

5WYYNERTON—On 14th June, at Jasson Hospital, Shelfield, to Liz and John—a son (Slatthew James).

WALTON.—On 14th June, at St. Mary Ince Ruery) and David Walton — a daughter Katherine Alicel, sister to Emma and Sophie. MARRIAGES

DALTON : CHESHIRE—The mar-nage took glade on June 14th in London between Mr. Mark Dahon and Miss Wendy Cheshite. MACKENZIE: OIRKEECK.—On 15th June al St. Pauls, Kuightsbridge, Commander Colin C. B. Mackenzie, R.N., Burra House, Hoy, to Pegy (1811) Bitkbeck, 402 Edgware Road, 8, 2.

W. 2. SMITH (FORSYTH,—On June 15 at Holy Trinny, Cuckfield, Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Srunh of Sinton Coldield, and Sarah, younger Januarier of Mr. and Sarah, younger Januarier of Mr. and Sarah, younger Januarier of Mr. and Sarah, younger Januaries of Cuckfield, Sussex.

DEATHS ACTON.—On 10th June. 1974, very stratemy, at his home, 3 Abboastord Park, Edirburgh, Harry Burrown, Acton, Professor of Monal Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, tormerty Fringssor at Bections College, University of London, Very dearly layed husband of Barcura Acton, Funeral Service in Carist Charch, Morningside Rd., Edinburgh on Wednesday, 19th June. at 2.30 p.m. intermient thereafter in Gassie Centerry, at 3.15 p.m. All filends invited, family flowers only.

ARMITAGE, HUGH of Greenwood, Sassay 2nd Markels and Republication of Nick and Patrick, recently died inter a long filmss courageously bortic.

niter a long illness courageously borde, BALLI.—Ou i am June, 1974, peace-links at home after a long illness Violet widow of Major E. M. Baily and on much loved auto. Funeral service at St. Fatths Church, Lee-on-the-Solent, 2 p.m., Wednesday, 19th June. Cut flowers only to Churcher and Son. Gosport. No letters, please.

Soleni, J. P. M., Wednesday, 19th June. Cut flowers only no Churcher and Son. Gosport. No letters, please. BAKER—On Jath June, Deacefully, 4thorie, Maria, beloved wife of Richard Baker, and daughter of Herr Walter Staniek. Requient Mass 4t 10.07 a.m., Wednesday, 19th June, 2t St. Mary's Church, Cadogan St. S. W. J. Lolfowed by burial in Headfey Parish Church, Cadogan St. S. W. J. Lolfowed by burial in Headfey Parish Church, Lampsoff From Directors, 81-33 Westbourne Grove, W. Z. 6ATES—On June 13th, peacefully, in hospital, Edward 1" Boy 7", before this band of Hilda and Falher of David, Private Juneval. Service will lake place at Goldero Green Crematorium on Thursday, June 20th 2t 12 noon. Memorial terrice later. Flowers may be 80th to J. H. Kenton Lid., 12 Kensianaton Church Street, London, W.S. Domations to British Heart Foundation if desired. CONN.—On 15th June, 1974, 2t Ghasow Royal Infirmary. Lames Arthin Conn Highed The Heart Foundation if desired. CONN.—On 15th June, 1974, 2t Ghasow Royal Infirmary. Lames Arthin Conn Hastand of Mary Christiae. Clock Read. Gourock.

CROFTON.—On June 15th, suddenly, 4t the Lodge, Fower, 5ir Edward Blaise. Sth Baron, Crofton. Bedored hishand of Mary Lither of Presson Guy Georguan and Adrian, Steplater of Peter and Timothy, funeral service Permount. Crematorium Turro, Tuesday, June 18th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to Gerald N. Thomas West End. Bedittin Otter, St. Mary 1.5th. Surgether.

OYTER—On June 15th, 1974, suddenly, George Erness, aged 67 years, 4 depth, George Erness, aged 67 years.

therk God for all our happy years together.

DYTER—On June 13th, 1974, suddenly, God for all our happy years together.

GYTER—On June 13th, 1974, suddenly, George Erness, aged 67 years, of Gosterwood Manor Farm, Forest Green. Survey. Funeral, service at Lealherbead Coremotition on Wednesday. June 19th, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Sherlock & Sons, I retta House. Dorking.

HEYWORTH—On June 19th, 1974, Geoffrey le, Baron of Omon. 28 his 79th year, peacefully, at his own home. Beloved husband of Lobi.

JE AKES.—On June 19th, very suddenly at his home. Graziest, Harpsden Way. Healer-on-Thames. Senadron Leader Kingsley Jeakes. D.F.C. freid. Wonder and of the late Reverend and Mrs. J. M. Jeakes, and very beloved brother of Barbara and the late Cokynel M. M. Jeakes, and very beloved brother of Barbara and the late Cokynel M. M. Jeakes, R.E. Funeral private. No flowers, please.

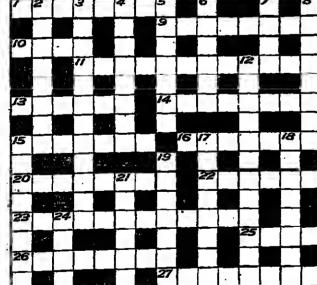
JONES.—On Jith June, at The Duke, Earleion, Westmorland, Charles Alleyne, aged 57 years, Bachelor of Architecture. A. R.J. B.A. Major, Ryal Engineers, Jonnetty of Southport, Laues. The cremation will take place at Lancaster District Crematorium on Wednesday. June 19th, his 73rd birthday, at The Dor-1914, his 73rd birthday, at The Dor-1914, his 73rd birthday, at The Dor-

place at Lancaster Diegrist Comatorium on Wednesday, 19th June, at 2 am.

MACK.—On Saturday, June 15th, 1974, his 73rd birthday, at The Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester, Commander Richard Paston Mack, M.V.O. R.N., Itesd), of West House, Drostored, Hampstire, beloved hisheard of the late Matrorie and tather of Richard and Elizabeth Funeral arrangements will be announced later. MARRIGOTI.—On June 12th, Eather Lucy Marticot, aged 79. youngest daughter of Charles Marriott, of Cotestach, Leicastethure. Funeral 2,30 p.m. Bagendon, near Circaccaster, on Wednesday, June 19th, McGREEVV.—Soddenby, at her house, 5 Rye Hill Park, Peckham, London, on 14th June, 1974, Irone Sweet, 1974, June 19th, McGREEVV.—Soddenby, at her house, 5 Rye Hill Park, Peckham, London, on 14th June, 1974, Irone Sweet, 1974, June 19th, McGREEVV.—Soddenby, at her house, 5 Rye Hill Park, Peckham, London, on 14th June, 1974, Irone Sweet, 1974, June 19th, 1974, 19th, 1974, after a prolonged (Iliness, Fred Moffau, of Thatched House, Barron, Cambridge, dear husband of Emmeliue, just of Strawberry Hill Jamaka, 1974, after a prolonged (Iliness, Fred Moffau, of Thatched House, Barron, Cambridge, dear husband of Emmeliue, just of Strawberry Hill Jamaka, 1974, after a prolonged (Iliness, Fred Moffau, of Thatched House, Barron, Cambridge, dear husband of Emmeliue, just of Strawberry Hill Jamaka, 1974, after a boort iliness, Sybila, most beloved wife of Chavo and devoted stenmenter to Dick, Funeral grivate & I.W. Cromatorions, Whippingham, at I.50, Tuesday, 18th June, Flowers to Weaver Bress, Benahridge, by noon, Tuesday, 18th June, Flowers to Meaver Bress, Benahridge, by noon, Tuesday, 18th June, Hanas Politak, of Houttherdon Street London.

Weaver Bros. Benthridge, by moon, Torsday, John June, Hamas Pollak, of Hunthagdon Street, London, N.I., only father of Janes and Nina. "Annithlating all lhal's made, To a reen Thought in a green Smale" SAINSBURY.—On June 14th, 1974, Constance Helen, beloved wife of Panick, Angels and Barry, Peacetully surrounded by hors, and mother of Panick, Angels and Barry, Peacetully surrounded by her family and fortified by the Rick of the Holy Church, R.I.P. Sarkle—On 15th June in Putner Hospital, Dorothy Scarle, a director of the Release of the Holy Church, R.I.P. London, W.I. Widow of William Cavendish Scarle, M.A., LL.B., solicitor, Requirem, Westmister Cathodral, Thursday, 30th June, 1130 a.m., 10fawed by cremation at Patnery Vale context." Flowers to France & Sma, Ltd., 45 Lambs Conduit St., W.C.I. Tel.: 01-405 4901.
SHACKLE—On 15th June, peacewhile in the Sydnery Stackle, in her form count, issue Spencer fore Strangels, widow of the late Sydnery Stackle, in her 69th year, Dearest aum to I Wendy and John Principal and co-founder of The Triangle Secretarial College, Funeral arrangements inquiries J. H. Kenyou Ltd., 45 Edgware Rd., W.2.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.715



ACROSS

1 Workers added note about unwanted furniture (8).

. 9 He takes the stakes makes childish complaint about one backer (8). 10 Fall to do something after an order (4).

11 Wister's work, features ooe of Thackeray's Americans 13 Author Laurence is back, we 15 Carried by Minstrel Boy to

14 Uousual work in Militon, but 17 Wirch seen close to Gath put on this plant (8). settlement (5-3). out on this plant (8).

(6).

23 German artist suggests the arrival of Spring (12).

4 Heavenly angesthetic—a brew of ale ! (8).

5 Hundreds upset over his writing of divisions in the Church (7). 6 The Asiao Doctor Long treated ? (6). 7 Car of note isn't finished

Woman is a beast about the tennis fixture (8). 12 Manhattan's Dutch-style town is oow in Guyana (3. 9).

give to the sentry ? (8).

out on this plant (8).

15 In favour of a smoother outhine (7).

16 Enliven mount carrying 19 Vessel might be given letters in middle of crossing (7).

20 Neat American poker hand (8).

22 Dedoce that it oeeds pluck?

23 Settlement (5-3).

16 Isn't he a plano composer.

Or player? (8).

17 Composer of Beechoven's description? (6).

24 A outside to turn to turn to carry? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,714

arrival of Spring (12).

25 Legislature appears in paper—endlessly (4).

26 Vagabond gets a railway union to return entraoce money (8).

27 Redhead meeting irregular soldiers (8).

28 Prosalc affair—cricket side has to perform (6-2-4).

4 Heavenly anaesthetic—a

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

VICAR'S LARGE FAMILY seek house for outer boliday or place for carrien near Scrib Coar. Amount 19th Sept. 2nd.—Covenny \$15004.

WANTED, Horday House, steep 7/8, 3 works beginning 20 Inty, York Dales or Northumberland, Iel. Rending 81566.

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UK HOLIDAYS

ANNOUNCEMENTS GENEVA-LONDON PLAT EXCHANGE

Shackle.—On June 14, 1974. Own-zeth Catherine Wyzne. widow of Farrar Wolfarstan Thomas. O.B.E., of Guernsch, and much lowed mother of Salty, Grazelds and Nicholas. Funeral private, no flowers. FUNERALS . FUNERALS

FILES MRS. F. M. GMOLLIE).—The funeral service has been arranged at St. John the Bagust Church. Kingston Vale, at 12 noon, on Monday, the 17th June. Private cremation afterwards. Family flowers only, please, but donations, it desired, may be sent to Help the Aged or World Wildlife Fund. C./O. National Westminster Bank, High St. Wimbledon Common, S.W.19.

DEATHS

SNORT.—O June 14th, 1974, Lieuternant-Colonel Herbert Ritchener 18kl Short, peacefully at Bon Air Narsing Home, but of the Ring's Regiment. Of Floristia, Beaumout-Jerroy, Betovat hashand of Darbhar and father of Robin. Epicari servier at St. Peter's Parish Church, on Wednesday next, June 19th, at 2,31 p.m. Flowers to G. E. Croad Lid.-Funeral Directors, 89 Don Bd., Josep, STRANACE.—See puder Jessie S. Shackle.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES
DURHAN MATTHEWS.—A memorital service for Eitern Durham Matthews, widow of Major Durham Matthews, O.B.C., 17th Lancers, will be held at St. James Church, Sponish Place. London, W.1 on Wednesday, June Dat 11 1.15 a.m. MILLAR-SMITH.—The landly of the late Mrs. Etizabeth Millar-Smith, of Top Farm, Yieldingsten, Clem, Worcestershime tegret that dux to unforcemen circumstances the memorial service will not now be field

IN MEMORIAM DAIR, D. K. IKeni FIO R.C. A.F. SHTON-GWATEIN.--In loving an hands measure of Names (1915-1953).
ARRER WINNIE (Buck). June 17th, armembered with love this day BARBER WINNIE IBuck. June 17th, 1970, remembered with love this day and ever day—Cecil.

BOHGHTON.—In loving memory 10 our dear morber Kaubien. who left us on June 12th, 1972, to join her beloved Rurland, Iron all her lamily and friends.—In music she compas back again,—

GILLES.—SIR HAROLD DELF.—With Love and the happings memories of Giles from Sam, his children and his many patients and Iriends who remember him with love and allection.

IEESTON-In tressured memory of Richard, our dearly loved soe and brother, on this, his 32nd birthday MONSER-WILLIAMS. ROY THORN-TON, died 17th June, 1947. Of beloved memory. From all his lamily.

beloved memors. From all his lamily.

PRITCHARD, ELIZABETH.—17th June, 1972. In grateful memory of a dedicated tile.

PITT-RIVERS-FORGE H. L. F. 1101.

You are always in the thoughts of those who love you. Your true friends and Stellar.

SAUNDERS, A. G. P.—Rememberins our dearly loved and loving hyother on his Birthday and always.—Guggie and Nitre.

Value 17 SIR OSWALD, K.C.M.G., D.S.O. In losing sradiude to Oswald lor his wisdom, reacting and guidance, and is undying memory of Dick and Roland who save their lines to the service of their country. Respected and belowd of their fellow men.—Bay and Mouica.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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for the Liz Collins, 935 5884/5756.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL Cit'l SOBELL plane belo me out from under the locusing cloth; my stomer linger's not artistits. Tel. 365 7616.

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HAVE FUN beloing the pid! We need drivers one Sunday afternoon a monile. Contact 01-240 0650 (24-hz.)
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BENTIEYS, Ventage, Historie cars for Sale. See under Rolls-Reover and Beenley column.

EYE HAEMORRHAGE.—Obsoured Sale. See under Kolb-Barrier Sale. See under Kolb-Barrier Solumn.

EYE HAEMOREHAGE.—Obsoured vising through leabtar capillary in rettal. Please experiences and treatments. Any information appreciated. Box 073 ft. The Times.

VENICE. VERONA. PADUA. Erad. Eng. (reacher.—See Public & Eduational Arms.) Eng. reacher. See Public & Educa-tional Aports. WORLO WIDE EMPLOYMENT see

tional Apois.

WORLO WIDE EMPLOYMENT see
Appointments Ges. Vacancies
PRINETTA PROFECTS voir eyes. See
Sales & Wards.
PROFESSIONAL YACHT CREWS
available See 1 active & Boats
SWITP HOUSE: Cadonan Place, villa
Costa del Sol. See Revitals col.
INVESTIMENT & financial Consultants. See Business Services.
PARISTANT BUY requires home 2/3
mooths.—See Remain.
STRLING BOMBERS.—Author seels
contact with anyone who flew them.
In a fancient in the contact of the contact of

TREASURE in your state? See Saxta and Wates.

NO FLEWVERS BY REQUEST. Helo the Aged welcomen practical tributes from those who prefer to express their regard in this way. Wa sam convert £1 into £20 worth of sheltered housing for needy old people. A donation to Help the Artel, Room IM, 8 Denman Street, WIA JAP.

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UK HOLIDAYS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

16TH ANTIQUABIAN Book Fair, Brown Hotel, W.I. 1992 bedragans, 2 britisonas, 5 mins from Lanores Cow. Readent 10.08-00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 a.m. 10.00 ptm. 10 be operated by Lady Antegua Frayer. Tasaday, 18th. 11 boans of Commons, S.W.I. Toesday. 18th. 11 boans of Commons, S.W.I. Toesday. 18 June, 6.30 ptm. A.W.F. GALA PERFORMANCE of "A Midsumper Night" Orean "at the Open Air Theatre, Benefit's Park, on Monday, 24th June, at 7.45 ptm. 10 ptm. LAWN IENNIS collection for sale-ture prises, drawings, photographs, potential flutters, curios, exc. 18th century to 1930s. Highly decounive. £1.250, 01-25, 3824. (1849) 01-348 3003 (creat.) DO YOU WANT TO LEARN shout Attong? Woody coupies, Thomsiles Theater, Lenterphold, and Cheganor Theater, Lenterphold, and Cheganor Theater, Lenterphold, and Cheganor Hare, 38 Hillsboop, Road, London. S.E.Z.

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